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BISHOP CANNON MUST STAND TRIAL

BOSTON AMERICAN
EVENING
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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7 P. M.
SPORTS
STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

WEATHER

Cloudy and colder tonight and Tuesday; moderate to fresh westerly winds.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

High tides 4:01 a. m.; 4:24 p. m.

Sun rises 7:14; sets 4:29.

Light all vehicles at 4:59.

LYNN PAIR IMPERILED BY MOB

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Four Boston Men Linked in Atlas Quiz

Today

Keep Jobs, Money Here
Peace Is Scarce
No Social Equality
Now, the Spending Era

—By Arthur Brisbane—

THE BRITISH, for reasons which we have no right to question, agree to buy from Denmark 62 per cent of all pork and butter imported into Britain. Britain limits American farmers to 6.3 per cent of pork and butter imports.

President Roosevelt, for reasons which the British have no right to question, puts an embargo on all British whiskey. None of it can come into the United States for the present. Hundreds of millions of dollars worth of smoky Scotch whiskey, made to come here, must stay in Scotland or wherever they make it.

Why should the United States buy any liquor, whiskey, beer, wine or anything abroad? Why send money to foreign growers, wages to foreign labor? California, Ohio, Virginia, New York, Delaware, almost every state can produce good wine and brandy. American distilleries can certainly supply the country with whiskey, and under direct government supervision as to quality.

Milwaukee, St. Louis, Chicago, Newark and a hundred other American cities brew beer as good as any in the world.

Why not keep that business for the United States? And keep a thousand million dollars here at home. It is not too soon to prove to the rest of the world that this country can get along without outside help.

American automobile makers, to sell cars in Britain, must open factories there, hire British workers, buy British products. They are not even allowed to send automobile parts ready made. And even so, the sensible British cry, "Buy British!"

Why not take seriously the "Buy American" program?

Thousands of American merchants advertise "Made in England" or "Made in France."

Do you think any French or British merchants advertise "Made in the United States?" It would ruin their business.

If this country does not know how to make things that Europe sends us, or make them as good it should learn how. Before Francis the First and Henry VIII met on the Field of the Cloth of Gold, "the French nobility wearing their fortunes on their backs," not a yard of silk or velvet or a square foot of plate glass was made in France.

For centuries afterward the French had almost a monopoly of those things. They learned how to make them, and, meanwhile, France forbade their importation.

"Peace, peace, and there is no peace."

Yesterday, Sunday morning, Bolivia and Paraguay resumed the Chaco War, League of Nations mediation having proved futile.

In China, where wars, floods, plagues and famines are indigenous, the Chinese are fighting each other with the usual persistency. Nanking Nationalist forces have recaptured towns from the rebels in Fukien province.

H. G. Wells is prepared to take his "dying oath" that the most terrible war ever seen will rage from 1940 to 1949, ending only when "cholera, starvation and mass mutiny put an end to it."

Among its experiments, the German government proposes a "classless German Society." Germany is to be a nation of equals, from Chancellor Hitler down to the last workman, ranks and titles to be ignored in private life.

Hitler's plan is more democratic than that of Gilbert and Sullivan's admiral, who said:

"The British sailor is the equal of any man, excepting mine."

Absolute equality will not be established anywhere for many centuries. What Charles Fourier calls "The Cabalistic Passion," the desire to be something that others cannot be, is born in primitive human beings. Children organize secret clubs and exclude younger brothers and sisters. No Oriental potentate chooses titles more preposterous than those that decorate potentates of secret societies in this "democratic country."

Hitler could learn about human nature from the German cook who arranged to marry a petty official and said to her mistress, *Gnaedige Frau, Ich bien selber Gnaedig.** "Gracious lady, I am also a gracious lady."

We had a great gambling era, that collapsed in 1929. Then we spent four years leaning up against a financial wailing wall of depression. Now we are in the joyous government-spending era. R. F. C., the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, starts the new year lending money to deserving cases, usually big corporations, at the rate of 32 million dollars a day.

In the first three business

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

ALEXANDER GIVES FACTS ON JARVIS

Peipenbrinck, Gaines Enter Testimony—Tack Stock Probe

New York, Jan. 8 (INS)—The State today pressed its Atlas Tack investigation in an effort to ascertain if there was any link between Philip H. Philbin, Jr., and McNeel's Service of Boston, which tipped the stock before its sensational crash.

Evidence was introduced linking the Bay State Corp. of Boston, which was reported to have negotiated for the McNeel's Financial Service, with Harold B. Hale, missing personal secretary to Philbin, who controlled Atlas Tack stock during its recent rise and collapse.

Deputy Atty.-Gen. Ambrose V. McCall in his questioning of three witnesses at today's open hearings also brought forth testimony regarding notorious stock market operators of recent years.

FOUND BOSTON DEPOSITS

The principal witness was Ralph Alexander, of West Newton, Mass., investigator for the Boston Better Business Bureau. He was questioned regarding Harold B. Hale, missing secretary and treasurer of Philip H. Philbin, Jr., Inc., holding company through which Philbin conducted the big part of his market operations in Atlas stock. Philbin comes up for a court hear-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Rudy's Dictaphone Stops Eloping Wife

New York, Jan. 8—A dictaphone placed in Fay Webb's home revealed to Rudy Vallee that his wife was preparing to escape on a steamer with another man.

Samuel Gottish, Rudy's lawyer, announced this today. Fay had bought a lot of clothes at the rate of $400 or $500 a week, and did a lot of talking to an adagio dancer while the dictaphone was taking it all in.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE,
SPEND MORE IN 1934

Snyder to Die, Says U. S. Rule

By a margin of a single vote, the United States Supreme Court today doomed Herman (Red) Snyder and John A. Donnellan to death in the electric chair for the murder of a gas station employe during a holdup in Somerville in 1932.

Snyder, who is under sentence of death with John A. Donnellan for the killing of James Kiley, carried his spectacular fight for life to the nation's highest judicial body on the claim that his constitutional rights were violated at his trial when he was not permitted to accompany the jury to the scene of the crime.

By vote of 5 to 4, the court ruled today that he was denied no constitutional rights when he was not taken to the scene with the jury that later convicted him of first degree murder.

Justice Cardozo wrote the majority opinion which spells Snyder's doom. It was supported by Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Vandevanter, McReynolds and Stone.

The dissenting minority opinion was delivered by Justice Roberts and supported by Justice Brandeis, Sutherland and Butler.

Justice Roberts held that the jurors under Massachusetts law could treat what they saw as evidence and suggested it may have swayed their verdict. He pointed out a conflict as to who fired the fatal shot.

The constitution, Justice Roberts wrote, guarantees that the prisoner shall have the right to be present all through his trial. This guarantee, he held, was denied Snyder. He said also it was not clear, as the majority report claimed, that the evidence was overwhelming and urged that court should not condone a fundamental denial of a right.

The verdict may mean that Snyder and Donnellan will be executed next week.

Gov. Ely had granted seven respites on the eves of their removal to the death house as the fight to save them was carried through its various stages. The last respite gave them a lease on life only until Jan. 14.

Colvin, Ex-Postal Inspector, Is Ill

Park D. Colvin, for many years chief postal inspector at the federal building and recently assigned to special work, is ill at his home in Roslindale.

He was stricken with a slight shock which affected his arm, it was learned.

BISHOP TO BE TRIED WITH WOMAN

He, Miss Burroughs Indicted After Fight on Al Smith

Washington, Jan. 8 (AP)—The Supreme Court held today that Bishop James Cannon, Jr., and his secretary, Ada L. Burroughs, must stand trial on an indictment charging them with failing to report contributions received in the churchman's 1928 fight against Alfred E. Smith for President.

The court upheld the validity of the corrupt practices act, requiring reports to the clerk of the House, which had been challenged by the southern Methodist churchman.

Bishop Cannon and his secretary were alleged by the government to have received contributions from E. C. Jameson of New York, and to have failed to report them.

When brought to trial, they contended the indictment was defective and that the corrupt practices act was unconstitutional.

The Disrict of Columbia Supreme Court quashed the indictment, but the District court of apepals held it was good, and ordered Bishop Cannon and Miss Burroughs to trial.

2 Fined in Lottery Pool Promotion

Two men were fined today in municipal court when they were found guilty of setting up and promoting lotter charges in connection with a number pool.

Charles tSearns, 28, of Faulkner rd., Mattapan, a South End newsboy for several years, was fined $250 for possessing 15 number slips. Harry Miller, Court st. tailor, of Wave ave., Beachmont, was fined $50 for possessing 40 slips when police visited his tailor shop last Tuesday. Both appealed.

Gen. Conner Trades Call With Mansfield

Gen. Fox Conner, Commander of the 3rd Army Corps area, paid a courtesy visit today to Mayor Mansfield.

The visit was returned by the mayor shortly afterward, at the Army base, South Boston.

VET TELLS OF RELIEF GRAFT

Mansfield Opens Probe of Payments to Needy Soldiers

EXCLUSIVE!

By JAMES J. SMITH

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One of his five children lay at death's door, his wife was ill and his rent unpaid. So this wounded hero of the war wept tears of gratitude at the Soldiers' Relief Bureau in City Hall, and kissed the hand of the bureau official who paid him $15.

But the next week he found that the $15 he received was charged against him as a payment of $65.

He wept tears of anger, then, and when he demanded a showdown on two different occasions he was handed a $2 bill and told to keep his mouth shut.

Three weeks ago, smarting at the injustice, he told the story to a lawyer, former member of the Governor's Council. But nothing happened.

MANSFIELD ACTS

Nothing happened until today, when Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, conducting his own investigation of charges that thousands of dollars have been stolen from needy veterans by manipulation of records and payments in the soldiers relief bureau, called the veteran and heard his story in the presence of an official stenographer.

The story is that of Michael J. A. Cotone, of South Boston, wounded veteran of the army and navy. He is one of those veterans whose charges have brought the bureau, administered for four years by John J. Lydon, former soldiers relief commissioner, under official investigation by the new administration.

It is the most amazing charge yet made. His story, as it is told

Continued on Page 4, Column 6

A Patriotic Program for the Republican Party

RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD'S article published yesterday in the Boston Sunday Advertiser, was a sound and patriotic contribution to the present political situation.

As he truly says, it is not only the opportunity of the Republican party, but its obligation, to have a program of opposition to the party in power which will be of definite benefit to the country.

The matter is not one of partisan politics. It is one of patriotic duty.

It is not a question of mere political opposition to the administration's policies. It is a question of constructive service to the nation.

There may not be any immediate advantage in such a constructive plan and program. But if the basic policies involved are right, the plan will eventually triumph, and the action of the individuals and the party supporting it will be justified in the minds of the American people.

* * *

THE only question then is whether the program is sound, and whether the political situation is sufficiently serious to warrant vigorous opposition to a popular trend.

Personalities need not enter greatly into the situation.

The question for the opposition party to consider is not whether the policies pursued by the party in power are immediately popular but whether they are ultimately beneficial.

A very vital question before the whole people of the nation today is how far it is necessary to depart, if at all, from political precedent and customary constitutional procedure in correcting present economic conditions; how far may the whole character of our government be menaced or modified by reposing too much power in the hands of any executive, no matter how great and good a man that executive may be?

The Republican leaders do not have to deny that Mr. Roosevelt is a great and good President.

With all that, they may confidently assert that too much power should not be concentrated in his hands.

Such action is not in accordance with the spirit of our institutions and of our American constitutional procedure.

Let the Republican leaders admit that Mr. Roosevelt is a great man and a good man. He undoubtedly and undeniably is.

* * *

STILL he is not any greater or any better than George Washington; and George Washington not only did not ask for power but did not permit

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

GUNS, BOMBS GUARD TWO AS KILLERS IN COURT

Police Spirit Them Into Tunnel and Then Race to Salem Jail

Picture on Page 6

Lynn bristled with police armed with rifles, riot guns and tear gas bombs today as crowds of more than 1000 persons were twice circumvented by the guards of two Brighton men, suspects in a Lynn murder.

The first time, Clement Molway and Louis Berrett, who are charged with the murder of Fred Sumner in the robbery of the Paramount theater, were marched through a tunnel from the Lynn police station to the courthouse.

The second time the defendants were rushed through a back door in the station, into a patrol wagon and over a six-mile route to Salem jail.

PLEAD IN SHACKLES

Lynn police had two fears. They feared a plot to deliver Molway and Berrett, and they feared some firebrand might rouse the crowd packed tight in the streets surrounding the police station and courthouse.

When they were marched through the tunnel to court, the two suspects were shackled to each other and to the six guards who escorted them. Outside 15 officers patrolled before the crowd.

The courtroom was barred to all save authorities and reporters. Only one door was unlocked, and there guards saw that none without credentials entered.

As they were arraigned on charges of murder and two counts

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

'Red' Grange's Girl Secretary Wounded

Chicago, Jan. 8 (AP)—Miss Violet Barrett, 24, secretary of "Red" Grange's new night club, was in a hospital today with a bullet wound in the left thigh, and police said it was apparently accidentally inflicted.

The accident happened in Miss Barrett's home after she had returned from her night's work, in company with Roy Heller, manager of the club. Both said the shooting was accidental.

Grayson Submits to Major Operati

Rochester, Minn., Jan. 8—Adm Cary T. Grayson of Washington, D. C., will undergo a major operation in St. Mary's Hospital here today.

The former personal physician to President Woodrow Wilson is in good condition for the operation, examining physicians said.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

WINTHROP POLICE HEAD, 79, TO RETIRE

William A. McNeill,, 79-year-old police chief in Winthrop, made formal application today to the selectmen for retirement "as near as possible to Feb. 1." The elderly police head's wife died a month ago. Chief McNeill has been a member of the Winthrop police department since 1894, and before that time was chief of police in Revere.

PATRICK, HOCKEY CHIEF, UNDER KNIFE

Montreal, Jan. 8 (AP)—Frank Patrick, managing director of the National Hockey League, underwent a minor operation in a Montreal hospital either Saturday or Sunday, it was learned today.

3 NEWTON BOYS SOUGHT IN NEW YORK

New York authorities were asked today to search the waterfront there for three Newton boys who disappeared from their homes on Saturday bent for adventure. The boys are John Noble, nephew of a Boston milk company official; George Young and Robert Hawley.

LOST LOVE LEADS GIRL TO POISON

Worcester, Jan. 8 (AP)—Despondent over a love affair, Miss Helen Walker, 18, of 103 Epworth st., drank a poisonous fluid on Millbury st. today and was removed to city hospital.

Police Check Bares Somerville Fraud

Somerville police, conducting a check of all persons wro received aid from the city during 1933, under orders from Mayor James E. Hagan, today reported many alleged irregularities.

Police were given some 1300 questionnaires regarding welfare distribution.

They reported several instances of visiting houses and being informed by the person whose name appeared on the cards that they never had received any aid from the city. Five persons in one short street, within a block of Union sq. made such a report, while in another street three persons, all neighbors, whose names appeared on the cards, said they were never on the welfare and did not receive aid.

FALSE NAMES USED

Alphabetic lists from A to E and from L to Z were among the persons questioned. Police will be given the remaining names this afternoon. Several occupants of dwelling houses, some of whom had resided in the houses from 30 to 40 years, informed police that there were no such persons to their knowledge as the names the police had on the card as living at the addresses.

Some addresses the oficers were asked to check turned out to be vacant lots, and one was a railroad track, the police say. Some persons had died during the year, but the police were unable to ascertain whether they had previously received aid.

HAGAN PLANS ACTION

There were two cases, officers reported, where occupants said the persons named on the cards were not living there but that they had moved to another city and town and had purchased homes.

Mayor Hagan said that he had not as yet received the report of the investigation being made by the police, but that rumors about the city, which had reached him, caused him to order the police check. In future all persons receiving aid from the city, will be paid by check. There will be no cash disbursements.

Police report at least 25 cases had come to their attention of persons who claim they had never received aid, and of other persons who were not known at the addresses on the cards.

DEATH TEETERS WITH TRUCK

John Carter, of 129 Roxbury st., Roxbury, narrowly missed death, today, when a city of Boston truck, loaded with snow, slid over a curbing and was partly suspended over the waters of Fort Point Channel, on Dorchester ave.

Carter had arrived at the channel with a load of snow removed from Kilby st., to be dumped into the water, when the truck slipped over the curb. A wrecking truck was summoned to get the truck back on the roadway.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Jan. 8—Today's Treasury Balance, $854,805,676. U. S. Customs Receipts $5,004,513.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE,
SPEND MORE IN 1934

ROOSEVELT ON LOAN MESSAGE

Washington, Jan. 8 (AP)—Representative Byrns, the Democratic leader, told newspapermen today he "understood" a presidential request for federal guarantee of home loan and farm mortgage bonds would be received soon and would be acted upon promptly.

Byrns said he expected the bond message before the forthcoming reciprocal tariff or RFC extension suggestions.

2 Children Killed in Bus Wreck

Bassfield, Miss., Jan. 8 (AP)—Two children were killed, one was critically injured, and more than 20 others suffered injuries today when a Mississippi Central passenger train crashed into a school bus at a crossing near here.

Today's American

AUSTEN LAKE 15
BETTY ALDEN 8
BILL CORUM 15
BRIDGE, by Mrs. Culbertson 14
CHARLES H. TOWNE 9
CLASSIFIED 20
COMICS 21
CROSSWORD PUZZLE ... 21
DRAMA AND SCREEN ... 11
EDGAR A. GUEST 22
EDITORIAL 22
EDWIN C. HILL 22
ELSIE ROBINSON 22
EMBROIDERY PATTERN 21
FINANCIAL 18, 19
"FOURTH DEGREE" 14
GEORGE HOLLAND 11
JAMES T. WILLIAMS, JR. 22
LOUELLA PARSONS 14
LOUIS SOBOL 14
MARCH OF EVENTS 9
MARTHA LEE 10
O. O. McINTYRE 22
PRIZE RECIPES 14
ROBERT E. ROGERS 9
RADIO NEWS 7
SKIPPY 13
SPORTS 15, 16, 17
SOCIETY 8

ECRET CONGRESS BLOCS FORM TO CHECK ROOSEVELT

THIRD PARTY THREAT LOOMS IN CAPITOL LOBBIES

Washington, Jan. 8—Formation of a secret bloc to check some of the policies of the administration has been undertaken by extreme liberals in the House, it was learned today.

Leaders include both Democrats and Republicans, who are hopeful of enlisting the aid of members who believe the administration is steering too conservatively in some directions and is tending toward a distinct change in government.

Whether the development will attain importance is questionable since Democratic leaders are confident the House will overwhelmingly back the President on all major issues in the present session.

The hope of those who have formed the secret bloc is that they can, by working quietly and in concert, take advantage of parliamentary situations to achieve victories they could not hope for if their moves were known in advance. They hope to enlist at least 50 members.

The ringleaders in the movement are primarily inflationists, who plan to attack "Wall street control" of finance. They also oppose many features of the NRA, holding that it tends to monopoly, and want Congress to reassert itself in the framing of legislation.

The ultimate object is to enlist sufficient members to form the nucleus of a third party, if it appears progress can be made in this direction.

There also have been reports of another bloc in the House, chiefly of Democrats, to resist extension or permanency of the NRA and to seek economy.

Plans were under way in both Senate and House for a campaign for federal old age pension legislation.

Senator Dill (D.) of Washington and Representative Connery (D.) of Massachusetts are sponsoring identical bills, which call for an annual federation appropriation to states having old-age pension laws.

Under the bills the government would pay one-third the cost of old-age pensions providing the states meet certain requirements. The states would be required to provide pensions for those 65 years and older and permit payment of pensions to persons having as much as $5000 property.

Speculation that President Roosevelt might send a special message to Congress urging ratification of the St. Lawrence waterway pact was heard today in Senate quarters, coupled with a forecast that a heated fight surely would impend.

Stock market and banking reform legislation was rapidly taking form. Congressional leaders plan to introduce specific legislation covering the stock exchanges and national and state banks without waiting for the windup of the Senate banking committee's inquiry, or a formal report.

'Roxy' Quits Rockefeller Show Job

New York, Jan. 8 (AP)—S. L. "Roxy" Rothafel has resigned as manager of Radio City Music Hall, in Rockefeller Center, and has gone south for a rest.

Reports that "Roxy" had resigned, current for some time, were confirmed today by J. R. McDonough, general manager of Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corp., and president of Radio City Theaters, Inc.

The resignation followed closely a change in the name of the "New Roxy" theater in Rockefeller center to the "Center theater." However, it was said that this change had no connection with the resignation.

McDonough said the resignation was submitted to the supervisory board of the theaters late last week and is effective Feb. 16. Meanwhile, he said, Roxy has gone South for a rest. McDonough said Roxy's departure will have no effect on either the policy or the bookings of Music Hall.

Roxy entered management of the theatre late last April. Previously he had produced the all-stage entertainment with which the theatre opened in December, 1932, after which he became ill and did not recover for several months.

Meantime, the policy at Music Hall was changed and stage and motion picture productions were inaugurated, instead of all-stage entertainment.

SOCIETY WOMAN WAIVES POISON PLOT HEARING

"Disordered Mind" to Be Defense for Candy Sending

Troy, N. Y., Jan. 8—Accused of sending poisoned candy through the mail to her war disabled brother, Mrs. Sarah O. Hobart, 52, society leader, will waive a hearing here and go to Philadelphia to answer the charge, it was learned today.

Mrs. Hobart, wife of an engineer and mother of six, showed no concern when arrested Saturday at her home as the climax to a six weeks' investigation.

"Our defense, if any is needed, will be that of a temporarily disordered mind," Samuel O. Hobart, her husband, declared today.

The brother to whom Mrs. Hobart is accused of sending the candy is Harrington Fitzgerald, Jr., 34, a patient in the Veterans' Hospital at Coatesville, Pa.

The candy is supposed to have made ill two patients and three attendants with whom Fitzgerald shared it. All recovered.

Suspicion was first directed here because $60,000 insurance policies had been taken out on Fitzgerald's life, according to U. S. Investigator J. Edgar Hoover.

Then, with candy source considered established, the investigators subjected the box, wrapper and tin container to laboratory scrutiny. A card bearing the name "Betha" that was in the package and the typewritten address and fingerprints on the wrapper were the chief clues.

On a single fingerprint hinges the federal Government's case, it was revealed in Philadelphia.

The print was found on the inner flap of an envelope, containing the card, which was enclosed in the box of fudge. The envelope was dispatched to Washington. There in the Justice Department's crime laboratory the fingerprint will be compared with fingerprints taken of Mrs. Hobart.

The postmark showed the candy had been mailed from Philadelphia on Nov. 18. The wrapper bore the return address "61 Main st., Norristown, Pa.," which is next door to a house once occupied by the Fitzgeralds.

SOVIET SET FOR WAR WITH JAPS

Washington, Jan. 8 (INS)—Soviet Russia realizes war with Japan may come and is prepared for it, William C. Bullitt, America's first ambassador to the Soviet Union, said today.

Back to report to President Roosevelt on his brief visit to Moscow as American envoy, Bullitt confirmed reports that war clouds threaten the Far East.

"Soviet Russia," he said, "is sincerely striving to maintain peace. No country in the world, except possibly the United States, wants peace more than the Soviet. However, Soviet Russia realizes war may come and is prepared for it."

Asked whether the Soviet people were fearful of war with Japan, Bullitt replied:

"Fearful, no. They are not fearful of it. They are ready for it if it does come."

Mrs. Pauline Carey Seeks Reno Divorce

Reno, Nev., Jan. 8 (INS)—Mrs. Pauline Stockton Carey today filed suit for divorce against James Carey, 3rd, of Baltimore, charging cruelty. The Careys, who are social registerites, were married in North Conway, N. H., Sept. 3, 1928, and have one son, James 4th.

Quits Rockefeller

S. L. Rothafel, known to millions as "Roxy," has resigned as manager of the Radio City Music Hall, New York, and gone South. The name of the theater has been changed from "Roxy" to "Center."

LIFER IS DALY'S HOPE IN TRIAL

With a State Prison "lifer" as his chief witness, John T. Daly, 20, of Atlantic, went on trial today in superior court at Dedham for the second time charged with the murder of Harry "Pop" Riddell, aged Atlantic baker.

Daly was tried last May for the same slaying but the jury disagreed after John Bowen, 20, of Quincy, also indicted for the murder, had pleaded guilty to a second-degree offense and had testified that he, and not Daly, had struck the blows that killed Riddell.

Out of the panel of 68 veniremen eight were allowed to go when they gave cause why they should not be compelled now to serve on a jury, and 10 others were challenged.

The first three jurors chosen are Benjamin Slotnick, 52, of Franklin, a salesman; Lyman Parmenter, 44, of Plainville, a painter, and Abraham B. Kagan, 25, of Brookline, a real estate agent.

Riddell was bludgeoned to death in his shop on Hallowe'en Eve in 1932 when Bowen and Daly, according to the former's declaration, had gone there to steal the aged baker's beer.

Doran Pledges War on Bootleggers

Washington, Jan. 8 (AP)—A pledge to help keep bootleggers and illicit distillers out of the newly legalized liquor industry was made today by Dr. James M. Doran, head of the Distilled Spirits Institute.

The weakest spot in the industry, in Doran's opinion, is the retailing end.

"In most cases the retailer is required only to have a license to sell; not a license to purchase," he explained. "He can't be expected to have knowledge of the contents of each bottle. Consequently some wholesaler may stick him with adulterated or unwholesome stuff."

W. F. Morgan, Jr., to Head N. Y. Markets

New York, Jan. 8 (AP)—William Fellowes Morgan, Jr., of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., nationally known in the fisheries industry, was named today commissioner of markets by Mayor LaGuardia.

Morgan's first utterance was to promise a "cleanup" of food racketeering, which is alleged to be extracting huge sums from New York City housewives.

He is president of the National Fisheries Association, a trade organization, and has been active against racketeers.

Curley Eyes Senate Toga With Hint He May Run

Public life doesn't appeal to former Mayor James M. Curley any more, and he doesn't expect to run for office again, he declared today as he was making preparations to leave the New England Sanitarium, where he went to seek a rest cure and got it in strenuous doses, including electric baths, a rigid diet and the banning of Lady Nicotine.

However, Curley hedged a little on that public life declaration. He admitted that a United States senatorship holds an irresistible lure to him, and that should there be a vacancy he might be induced to run. And, perhaps, he might be summoned to Washington. He would like to help the President if his services were needed.

BOUND FOR PANAMA

The former mayor's first and chief objective now is to enter some business.

"But everything is off until March," he averred. "I won't consider any propositions until that time. This treatment has done me a world of good and I feel fit now, but I believe I have a good vacation coming to me.

"I've always wanted to go through the Panama Canal—and that is one thing I'm going to do. After I reach California I may continue the voyage on to the Orient."

After a final checkup, physicians told Curley that his heart and blood pressure were normal and prescribed only one thing — more water.

AND TOBACCO IS OUT

"How about smoking?" he was asked.

There was a pained expression on his face. The weed had been prohibited by the physicians.

"Believe it or not, I never cheated," he said proudly. "I probably won't smoke again, but on bum days a cigar would do a lot of good. I was advised to cut down on meats, too, but I don't think I can ever become a real vegetarian."

The conversation reverted to public office.

"If some unprecedented condition arose I might change my mind, but campaigning is a strenuous thing and I want to go into some business and make money for my family while I feel as fit as I do now."

LEGION BENEFIT BILL GOES TO CONGRESS

Modification Sought in Service-Connected Disabilities

Washington, Jan. 8 (AP)—The American Legion's four-point program for restoring veterans' benefits was put before Congress today by Senator Reed (R.), Pennsylvania.

He told the Senate upon introducing the bill that "at no tmie since the legion was organized has it shown such moderation in its requests," despite reductions in benefits and a lowered purchasing power of the money received.

Just before Reed acted, a legislative program of the disabled American veterans was submitted to President Roosevelt by J. W. McQueen, national commander. It sought modification of the economy act's application to service-connected cases.

McQueen emphasized neither cash payment of the bonds nor pensions to the non-service connected group were being sought at this time.

The Legion program in Reed's bill:

1—Restroation of service connection as it existed prior to the economy act.

2—Restoration of the old rates for service connected cases, providing $100 a month for total permanent disability.

3—Free use of Veterans' Hospital, but only for men who need hospitalization and have not the money.

4—The same pension rate—$15 a month—for widows and orphans of World War veterans, that dependents of the Spanish War get under the economy act.

Legion officials said the first two points could not cost more than $60,000,000 a year, and probably less.

The third item would cost nothing, they said, while the fourth would cost $9,000,000 for the first year, $15,000,000 for the second, $20,000,000 for the third, and an average of $19,250,000 for the first five.

Introduction of the Legion prolgram by Reed was in contrast to a few years ago when the Pennsylvanian led the opposition to veterans' demands.

JAP DUMPING ALARMS U. S.

Washington, Jan. 8 (US)—Despite tariff barriers, Japan is flooding American markets with cheaply made products at a rate rapidly becoming alarming to President Roosevelt and his administration.

More than a score of products in daily use in homes are being piled on our shores in steadily increasing quantities, at prices far below cost of manufacture here, records in government departments reveal.

So serious is this economic invasion that President Roosevelt has acted three times by executive order in an effort to stem it. The customs division of the Treasury Department has acted independently of the Chief Executive on eight products from Japan.

Low living standard, bare existence wages for labor, and currency flunctuations have provided rungs for the ladder by which Japan is scaling American tariff walls. The result has been to keep many American workers unemployed and factories closed.

In some cases Japan lands goods here including cost, shipping, tariff and profit at as much as 90 per cent under American manufacturing cost.

71 Trampled to Death in Japanese Panic

Tokyo, Jan. 8 (AP)—Deaths of 71 persons and injuries to 56 in a panic-stricken crowd were reported today by the Rengo News Agency correspondent at Kyoto.

The crowd was in the Kyoto railroad station to bid farewell to a group of recruits for the Imerial Japanese Navy.

The cause for the sudden panic and stampede in which the victims were trampled was not immediately explained.

French Premier Digs in Pawnshop Fraud

Paris, Jan. 8 (INS)—A search of the files of the ministry of commerce was ordered by Premier Camille Chautempts today in an effort to discover evidence of official connivance in the operations of Alexander Stavisky, missing chief of the Bayonne municipal pawnshop.

The swindle is alleged to have cost the public between $25,000,000 and $60,000,000.

U. S. Charges Liquor Tax Evasion to Two

Jacob Waldman, Grove st., Chelsea, and Charles Morse, Columbia rd., Dorchester, were held in $2500 each by U. S. Commissioner Edwin C. Jenney, in federal court today, when they pleaded not guilty to complaints charging them with concealing and possessing 150 gallons of distilled spirits on which the federal tax had not been paid.

A Patriotic Program for the Republican Party

Continued From First Page

enthusiasts to make a dictator of him or to impose too great power in the position of the presidency.

He took into consideration not only the conditions of his time, but conditions which might come after his time.

He threw the full weight of his influence not only to limit the powers of the executive, but to limit the period of the executive's term of office, so that in future years there could be no opportunity for a less worthy executive to misuse the powers imposed in him, or dangerously to protract his term of office.

Mr. Roosevelt is a good and great man, but he is no better and no greater than Thomas Jefferson, the great American who wrote our Declaration of Independence, who founded the Democratic party, and who doubled the area of the then existing United States of America. He not only believed that it was dangerous to concentrate too much power in the hands of the chief executive, but went so far as to declare that the least governed people were the best governed people.

It is possible to enumerate the whole list of America's great men, including Abraham Lincoln, the founder of the Republican party, and not find one who did not believe in strict adherence to the Constitution of the United States, and in the perpetuation of the fundamental principles of our republican form of government, and in maintaining the co-ordinate and co-equal powers of the three departments of our government,—the executive, the legislative, and the judiciary.

* * *

THERE is danger in unbalancing this political system of ours which has proved so successful and so beneficial for so many years.

There is not only danger to stable government, but there is danger to elemental democracy.

If democracy is to be undermined, what is going to take its place?

If the American system is to be superceded by a new system, what is that new system to be?

Large elements of this population of ours will refuse to sit silently by and see the government drift in the direction of socialism.

Whenever socialism or communism shows its head, fascism springs up to combat it.

Fascism in Italy was brought into being by socialistic activities.

Fascism in Germany was a protest against the growing strength of communism.

IF there is danger in this country of too great disregard of American precedent and constitutional provision, if there is danger of socialistic development and facist counter development, if there is danger of our happy mean of democracy being lost sight of and forgotten in a conflict between the two extremes of socialism and fascism, what an opportunity for the Republican party to stand forth as the preserver of Republican institutions and constitutional government in the United States of America.

What an opportunity for the Republican leaders of today to follow in the footsteps of the founders of this mighty republic.

What an opportunity to conserve the liberty and equality and the essential democracy which have transformed little colonial outposts of civilization into the greatest united nation in the world.

It once was cynically said in discussing the characteristics of our two political parties that the Democratic party had all the heart and the Republican party all the brains.

Small evidence of brains in the Republican leadership of today if they cannot find ways and means to serve themselves while loyally and patriotically serving the nation.

* * *

THE Hearst papers are not Republican organs, but they suggest as a patriotic program for the Republican party:

Constitutional government.
Individual liberty.
National independence and political isolation.
Invincible national defence.
Protection for American products and producers.
Exclusion of defaulters from American markets.
Selective immigration.
Universal education.
Law enforcement, rigorous and impartial.
Simplification of government.
Elimination of bureaucracy.
Economy in administration.
Reduction of taxation.
No tax evasion.
No class distinction.
Equal rights, equal privileges, equal opportunities, equal obligations for every citizen.
Make the United States safe for democracy.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

LISTEN TO STATION WHDH—7:30 TO 8 A. M.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

DOWN from the upstairs store
DOWN goes the price—TUESDAY

big lot women's—misses'

Filene's upstairs FUR trimmed COATS

originally priced $29.50 to $89.50
our prices TUESDAY $11.90 to $28.90

Examples of the values:—

	original prices	markdown prices	our prices
7 misses' boucle coats with fox collars	$79.50	$49.50	**$28.90**
3 misses' boucle coats, gray Persian lamb tie collars	$69.50	$49.50	**$28.90**
2 women's boucle coats with kolinsky collars	$69.50	$47.75	**$28.90**
2 women's sport coats with beaver collars	$59.50	$43.75	**$28.90**
8 women's coats with Persian lamb collars	$49.50	$24.75	**$15**
33 misses' fur trimmed dress coats	$26.50		**$15**
43 misses' hand woven Harris and other tweed coats	$29.75 & $35	$14.85	**$11.90**
30 women's and misses' untrimmed sport coats	$19.75	$9.35	**$7.50**

On Sale in Basement Men's Clothing Section—TUESDAY

well known Providence, R. I. department store slightly water hurt stock of beds--dressers--vanities--tables--chests and other

FURNITURE

examples of the values on sale in Men's Basement store

	their prices	our prices
5 mahogany buffets	$109	**$49**
6 twin size four post maple beds	$17.50	**$7.95**
10 mahogany chests	$37.50	**$18.95**
31 mahogany finish or maple full size beds		**$5.95**
8 maple chests of drawers	$37.50	**$18.95**
4 maple vanities	$37.50	**$17.95**

BECAUSE

a sprinkler burst in the warehouse of this well known department store —just 5 pieces badly warped— some pieces scratched — majority with their price tags — all NEW — never on sale before.

Less than 2% of all our merchandise comes from the upstairs store—all sold under our famous plan which forces first low prices or they are automatically reduced 25% after 12 selling days; 50% after 18 selling days; 75% after 24 selling days. Goods unsold after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions.

"5 AND 10" PRINCESS' HONEYMOON TOUR INTERRUPTED

PRINCE MDIVANI FACES QUIZ IN OIL CASES

But Barbara Says He Will Join Her on Liner to Japan

By RALPH B. JORDAN
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Copyright, 1934, International News Service

San Francisco, Jan. 8 (INS)—America's beautiful blonde $40,000,000 princess, the former Barbara Hutton of Woolworoth's "5-and-10" heritage, was in the midst of San Francisco's social whirl today wondering where her prince would turn up.

The last she saw of him, Prince Alexis Mdivani of the former principality of Georgia, was when he dropped off her $120,000 private car at Reno yesterday upon receipt of word that in Sacramento an investigator from the Los Angeles district attorney's office waited to interview him.

"The prince is coming right on into San Francisco," the Princess insisted.

"But," she was informed, "a dispatch from Reno says the prince, his lawyer, his valet and his lawyer's wife have taken off by plane for Salt Lake City? Well—" A smile replacing the frown—"He'll be here just the same when it's time to sail."

BRIDAL TRIP TO GO ON

The investigator, Harry Owens, made sure in Sacramento that the prince was not on the luxurious private car and said he would motor to San Francisco and wait.

"I just want to take a statement from the Prince," Owens said. "I don't want to interfere with his trip—only a little statement on what he may know about his brothers' business affairs."

They are to face trial in Los Angeles on oil fraud charges.

Meantime the prince arrived by airplane in Portland, Ore., from Salt Lake City, but too late to make immediate connections with a plane for Seattle. He and his party went to a hotel to await departure of a later plane. He is expected to board the Japanese liner in Seattle and rejoin his bride when the ship reaches San Francisco.

In an exclusive interview the princess discussed everything from liquor to European nobility as she puffed several cigarettes, declined any stronger drink than soda water, and apologized for her "horrid" appearance because of a cold.

However, she was a picture of blonde beauty, cold or no cold.

"No thank you," she waved a dark-skinned waiter aside in her car as he passed highballs. "I just can't stand the taste of liquor so I never touch it. Which," she laughed gaily, "causes me no end of embarrassment in France.

"But I am smoking—took it up last September—had to have one vice—" with another broad smile.

"Are you going to make your home in Europe?" the princess was asked.

"We are going to look for a place in Paris after our stay in Japan and China, but I think I'll always live as much in America as in Europe," she replied.

"Are European men more charming than Americans and which make the better husbands?"

U. S. MEN BEST HUSBANDS

"I don't think Europeans are any more charming than Americans, although they put in a lot more time at it. And generally speaking, Americans make much better husbands. Of course I don't mean in my case."

"How do you feel about your fortune? Is it a bore, a trial, or a pleasure?"

"It isn't a bore. It's like any other fortune; it can be put to good use; it can be a blessing or a curse; it can bring happiness and pleasure, or distress and unhappiness. I'm trying to do good with mine, both for myself and others."

"Can you understand the problems of the poor?"

"Indeed I can," emphatically, "and that reminds me, please say I'm not taking a whole half of a deck on a ship. I never have more than enough cabins so each member of my party can have one and I never have more than a bedroom and sitting room in a hotel. I'm not trying to make a show of my money."

On her arrival in San Francisco the heiress was accompanied by a cousin, James Donohue, and Mme. Nancy Allard, her secretary.

Italy Celebrates Queen's Birthday

Rome, Jan. 8 (AP)—All Italy celebrates the 61st birthday today of Queen Elena.

She observed the day quietly at the Quirinal palace, where the royal family and intimate members of the court rejoiced with King Victor Emmanuel and his consort.

In Rome and all other cities and communities the national tri-color was abundantly displayed.

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK
22 Boylston St., Boston
Write for folder, "Personal Service"
INTEREST BEGINS JAN. 15
JOIN OUR 1934 CHRISTMAS CLUB

Nervous! Trail Along with the Fad of Stars--Celery Diet

Barbara Stanwyck and Bebe Daniels Followers of New Habit

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Los Angeles, Jan. 8 (US)—Did I say that 1934 would see no dieting among our screen stars? I am sorry! My mistake! Some of the girls who have made a business of studying gastronomic combinations suited to their own individual case have given me the merry ha-ha.

"If you think the girls don't diet," said Barbara Stanwyck, "you ought to spend your lunch hours in the studios. Maybe the old 18-day diet which had all the world talking three years ago is responsible, for since that time the lunch habits of Hollywood have changed materially.

CELERY GETS THE CALL

"Speaking for myself," said Miss Stanwyck, "I eat celery, all I want. I love it. I keep a supply on hand and whenever I am hungry during the day I eat two or three stalks because they are not fattening and celery is good for the nervous system.

"Of course, I wouldn't say that I live entirely on celery, but I eat more of it at luncheon than anything else."

Bebe Daniels and Barbara Stanwyck should really get together on the celery habit. I had supposed that Bebe was the champion celery eater of the film colony. She eats it for breakfast, lunch and dinner and between meals. She eats it as the ordinary person would eat candy and she never seems to grow tired of it.

Talking on the popular subject of diet, Ruth Chatterton, with whom I have lunched, eliminates salt from her diet. She is on what is known as the "Bieler diet cure," raw milk. No butter, green vegetables cooked without salt.

SHUDDER AT WEIGHT

Miss Chatterton would be the first to tell you her diet is not taken because she wants to get thin. But I take exception to that, for the Bieler diet certainly reduced and made her skin look like that of a girl of 16. I have never seen her drink hot milk with a cake of yeast, but people who have worked with her on the set at Warner Brothers tell me that when she is working it is her principal luncheon.

Stars who look thin to the rest of the world are still afraid of putting on weight.

Light luncheons have been the rule in the life of George Arliss for many years. A cheese sandwich and a glass of milk is his favorite noon repast.

I have heard so much about Constance Bennett's eating. Yet I have never seen her overeat. Someone told me that she eats chocolate eclairs, two of them, for noon dessert, and bread and butter and all sorts of fattening things which never seem to affect her 99-pound average.

LOVES TO EAT BUT—

Maybe I just happened to lunch with her on her off days, but I have never really seen her eat as much as she claims.

Poor Joan Blondell has to fight fat, and how that girl does love to eat. About once a week she does penance for her over-indulgence by limiting herself for 24 hours to grape fruit salad and buttermilk. Carole Lombard dieted so strenuously that she almost ruined her health. Carole is still very young and she had the naturally plump figure of a girl in her teens. She wanted to be a slim princess so she ate nothing but a lettuce leaf at luncheon and a piece of fruit. That is, she ate the lettuce leaf until her doctor made all sorts of dire prophecies.

Barbara Stanwyck, motion picture actress, keeps young and healthy—and slim with celery. Barbara keeps a large stock of celery stalks near at hand to nibble between meals. As a diet dish, she believes celery holds those lines slender and peps up the nervous system.

Lord Astor Estate to Pay U. S. 17 Millions

New York, Jan. 8 (INS)—Reversing a decision of the U. S. district court, the circuit court of appeals today held that the estate of Lord Astor must pay the American government more than $17,000,000 in inheritance taxes.

The taxes are on $46,000,000 worth of American real estate put under deeds of trust by Lord Astor two months before he died in 1919.

Medford Man at 103 Lays Long Life to Hard Work

Repeal and hard liquors mean nothing to Colin Francis Kane, celebrating his 103d birthday today at his home, 1 Cherry st., Medford.

"I never took a drink in my life," Kane said. "It is true I do smoke. I attribute my long life to hard work. I retired from the lobster-canning business at the age of 95."

Incidentally, Kane's son, John W. Kane, celebrates his 64th anniversary at the same time. There will be a dinner tonight attended by 35 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

BROOKLINE BOY IS SOUGHT

Spurred by the frantic pleas of his mother, Brookline police were conducting a widespread search today for John Collins, 11, of 215 Cypress st., Brookline, who disappeared last Thursday. He is the son of John D. Collins and is a fifth grade pupil in the Lincoln school.

John Collins

The boy had never wandered away from home, the parents told Lieut. John J. O'Connell, Jr., and they could advance no explanation of his disappearance. He was last seen walking in Boylston st., and in the belief that he may have been given a ride on a truck, highway workers were notified to be on the watch for him. He is 4 feet, 6 inches and weighs 75 pounds.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

HAGAN HITS BIG CITY DEFICIT

An attack on the preceding administration of Somerville, under Mayor John Murphy, was launched today by Mayor James E. Hagan in a statement concerning the city's financial condition, particularly in connection with unpaid Bank of Manhattan notes, amounting to $300,000. The total deficit, cash on hand considered, according to the statement, is $265,432.

In addition to the bank notes, Mayor Hagan points out that there are unpaid bills aggregating $99,432, in which is included a snow-shovelers' bill of approximately $6,000.

Against the liabilities in question, cash on hand was found to be $140,000.

"This," the Hagan announcement reads, "unquestionably warrants the statement that not the price of a postage stamp was left in the city treasury. The present administration does not intend to conduct the affairs of the city on the careless and evasive basis of the Murphy administration, and unhesitatingly states that any agreements made by it will be strictly adhered to.

"We hope that the muddling of affairs is at an end.

The Bank of Manhattan will tomorrow send auditors to make an inspection of the city books.

Shimmy Dance in Chemise Wins Hubbard Divorce

A "shimmy" dance that really was danced in a chemise — and nothing more — today was held sufficient grounds for a divorce by Judge Joseph R. McCoole in Norfolk Probate court, and he ordered a decree entered for Louis Duncan, of Wollaston, against Blanche Duncan, of South Weymouth.

The dance took place on Nov. 22, 1932, according to testimony of Duncan. He came home that night and found his wife with another man. The minute he entered, she asked for some liquor. After a few drinks, he testified, she slipped out of her clothes and the dance began.

SLAPPED HIS FACE

When it was finished, Mrs. Duncan needed more drinks. When he dared to suggest that she ought to put on more clothing, she slapped him on the mouth, Duncan testified.

The Duncans were married Oct. 5, 1923, and the divorce was granted because of alleged cruel and abusive treatment. It was one of 13 other uncontested petitions granted today.

Among these was that of Marjorie Harris of Quincy from William Harris, also of Quincy. She accused him of cruelty because of an alleged penchant for other women.

OTHER WOMAN PHONES

She expostulated with him about it one evening, so he pushed her through a glass bookcase, she testified. She went to her mother to have a cut knee bandaged, and when she finally returned to her home, she said, it was a wreck.

Scattered all over the bedroom were bits of women's clothing—not hers, she said. Her perfume was all gone, and so were two of her rings. But the phone still kept ringing. **Always it was some woman who wanted her husband to take her places, the wife said, and he always did.**

So the judge gave her custody of their only child and $15 a week. They were married in Arlington on Jan. 22, 1927.

'L' TIED UP FOR 45 MINUTES

Hundreds of early morning commuters on the Ashmont-Cambridge rapid transit line were delayed nearly 45 minutes and rail traffic was completely paralyzed when an elevated work train stalled between Broadway and South Station early today.

The tieup came when the work train, which had been out all night with a crew making track repairs, blew a brake hose line. Although an emergency train was rushed to the disabled cars the track was not cleared until 6:10.

Meanwhile several cars, crowded with workers from Ashmont, were stalled between stations making it impossible for passengers to leave the trains and walk to their destinations.

MARY M'CORMIC SAYS SHE'S IN LOVE AGAIN

Noted Singer Admits New Romance With Theater Head

Singing Mary McCormic admits she's in love again. But she can't see why the papers think it is news, because, she says, she's always falling in love with somebody.

But this is one of the few times it's real, just as it was with Prince Sergé Mdivani, of the Gloria Swanson-Barbara Hutton-Mae Murray Mdivanis, the pride of the Caucasus.

His name? Mary hesitated about telling it, but finally admitted he was Leonard Schlesinger, of Philadelphia. He's 30, blonde, and manager of all Warner Brothers theatres in Pennsylvania, she added.

The wedding date? There positively will be no wedding. Only stupid, simple-minded people are always linking love to marriage, flared the singer as she prepared for her first appearance on the Metropolitan stage.

"It is hard to make men believe that I am in love, that this is a really great love. I can't let it interfere with my career again," she said.

"Maybe they'll believe it if you tell them that I write daily letters to Leonard and phone him every night—no matter where I am."

Then Miss McCormic forgot her own love for a second to comment on today's temporary separation of Barbara Hutton Mdivani and Prince Alexis, who left the Woolworth heiress to go to San Francisco by train while he took a plane to dodge a prosess-server.

"That's just typical of the Mdivanis," he said. "They're a selfish lot. They come first, and their wives second. Why, they're too selfish to help each other out of their troubles—and they're always in some sort of trouble."

WALLACE DRAWS NEW MILK PACT

Washington, Jan. 8 (AP)—Secretary Wallace today announced a new policy on milk marketing agreements intended to emphasize efforts to bolster prices which producers receive.

It ends administration efforts to enforce the prices received by distributors and retailors.

The Secretary said new marketing agreements will be formulated in cities where agreements are already in force and changes would be made in agreements which have not yet been placed in force.

In some markets where producer-distributors handle a large volume of milk no minimum resale prices will be included.

Important points in the new policy were listed as permanently higher prices for producers, maintenance of a balance between prices of fluid milk and butter, cheese and other dairy products, and recogition of the principle of production control to sustain higher prices generally.

FOREIGNERS IN CHINA FLEE

Hong Kong, Jan. 8 (AP)—The City of Amoy in rebellious Fukien province reported today that all foreigners had left the interior of the province for the coast.

The capitol city of Foochow, toward which national government forces are driving from Nanking and Peiping, remained ominously silent while other Chinese cities attempted to establish communcation with it.

Nationalist forces reported here that they had captured Kukien

GOP COMMITTEE OWES $191,475

Washington, Jan. 8 (AP)—A deficit on December 31 of $191,475.81 for the Republican National committee was reported to South Trimble, clerk of the House, today by George F. Getz, treasurer.

This compared with a deficit of $186,464.19 on August 31, the beginning of the period covered by the report. It was filed under requirements of the Federal corrupt practices act.

Contributions from September 1, to December 31, 1933, were reported as totaling $3030, and expenditures, $13,745. Payments made on notes during that time amounted to $5700.

Banquet on Jan. 22

The annual banquet of the Somerville Woman's Catholic Club, will be held in Highland hall, of the Knights of Columbus Building, on Highland ave., Somerville, on the evening of January 22.

Dempsey Heir to Pick Own Foe in Life

New York, Jan. 8 (INS)—Jack Dempsey the old Manassa Mauler, and prospective papa, weighed in today for a two-day visit to his old New York haunts.

His beautiful wife, the former Hannah Williams, musical comedy star, came with him—but rushed immediately to see her mother, Mrs. M. Williams, who lives here.

As to his impending heir, Jack grinned broadly and said:

"Well, we're expecting him—or her—or maybe them—to arrive in five or six months."

"Well, if it's a boy—are you going to make a fighter of him?"

"That would depend on what the boy wanted. If he wanted to be a fighter, I'd make one of him. If he wanted to be a doctor—say, I'd even let him be a newspaper man, if he wanted it."

Jack said he was going to begin a six weeks' refereeing tour when he leaves New York, possibly Wednesday. Hannah is going with him.

"Are you ever going to fight again?" the reporter asked.

"Nope," Jack replied, "the old man is all through. Of course, I'll keep my hand in—will always be interested in fighting. Once a fighter, always a fighter."

"What about the movies, Jack—plan any more acting?"

"Not on your life. I think a fighter looks sort of screwey trying to act—and I've seen some of them put on pretty rotten acts in the ring."

"Max Baer, however, did a good job in his movie."

"Speaking of Baer, what about a Carnera-Baer match?"

"Well, I'm still planning. I've got Baer under contract, and there seems a demand for the bout. They not only asked for it here, but both Chicago and Philadelphia want it."

MRS. MASSIE ON WAY TO RENO

Washington, Jan. 8 (US)—Mrs. Thalia Fortesque Massie has left Washington for Reno, Nev., to institute proceedings for divorce from her husband, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, U. S. N. Beyond reiterating her previous statement that she was taking this action at the behest of her husband, Mrs. Massie refuses to discuss the matter.

Thus another chapter is added to the long list of Mrs. Massie's misfortunes. The daughter of Major and Mrs. Granville Fortesque, Thalia Massie moved in the cream of Washington society. Her marriage to young Lieut. Massie was a brilliant affair.

Famed French Vet Dead

Paris, Jan. 8 (AP)—Gen. Yvon Dubail, 82, grand chancellor of the Legion of Honor and a French hero of the World War, is dead here.

4 NUNS HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Poughkeepsie, Jan. 8 (INS)—Injured when their car was hit by one operated by Raymond McDermott, while on their way to teach a Sunday school class here, four sisters of Saint Francis from Mount Saint Claire, New Hamburg, N. Y., were in serious condition at Saint Francis Hospital today.

Physicians at the hospital held little hope for the recovery of Sister Mary Laurentine, 22, most seriously injured. The other nuns were Sisters Mary Roberta, May St. John and Claude Maria.

Fire Auto Crash, 1 Killed, 9 Hurt

Portland, Ore., Jan. 8—One fireman, Frank Kearney, was killed, and nine others were injured when two pieces of city equipment crashed together as they sped to the scene of a dairy explosion and fire.

RADIO PATROLS CONFUSED BY AIR MIX-UP

Canadian and Michigan Messages Blanket New Police Calls

Messages from radio police of New York, Michigan and several Canadian towns as well as high-pitched static confused Boston policemen riding the newly-equipped radio cars according to reports turned in at police headquarters today.

The officers, who have been ordered to log everything they hear over their radio sets, were kept busy by the hundreds of air messages of fires, holdups, missing persons and traffic crashes.

Some of them came from New York, some from Canada, but the majority were sent out over the air by Michigan state broadcasting station which use the same wavelength as the police apparatus.

But because of the order of Police Commissioner Hultman to write out every message policemen were soon overwhelmed with clerical work.

To add to their difficulties, the radio car men said, reception, even from the local station, was extremely faint when the police cars were beneath the elevated structure, paralleling street cars, or upon bridges. Static from nearby storms likewise added to their difficulties.

Due to the installation of the radio and to the inclement weather, police said, the quietest weekend crime period in the department's history was recorded. Not more than a dozen crimes were committed and these were of a minor nature.

Salvatore Di Preso, liquor store owner at 604A Washington st., Brighton, reported theft of $51 in bottled liquor. A hardware store at 172 E. Broadway, South Boston, was looted of $61 in supplies.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
83rd BIRTHDAY SALE OF CONFIDENCE 83rd
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST VALUE-GIVING ACHIEVEMENT!
Men's Famous White
Super-Jordan
SHIRTS
at the lowest price at which they've ever sold
regularly $3.50 $1.95
- For 8 years our best-seller!
- 2x2 Broadcloth—Fine and lustrous!
- Tailored in the manner that has won them countless friends!
- Pre-shrunk to assure a trim, comfortable fit.
- Collar-attached or neckband styles.
- Sizes 13½ to 18.
- Sleeve-lengths, 33 to 35.
Mail or telephone orders promptly filled—call HUBbard 2700
Varied Selection of Men's Patterned Half Hose 5 Pairs 95c
MEN'S FURNISHINGS—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE—DIRECT SUMMER STREET ENTRANCE

JARVIS LINK IN ATLAS TACK IS DISCLOSED

Continued From First Page

ing tomorrow after his arrest on Friday.

Alexander told of an investigation he conducted into Hale's activities and found deposits in the National Rockland Bank of Boston under the name of the Bay State Corp.

Alexander in response to a question from McCall asserted the Boston Better Business Bureau had information that the Bay State Corp. sought to buy McNeel's service last year after the founder died.

Alexander was asked if he knew of Samuel Gaines. He replied that he did, that his real name was Ginsburg, and that he was listed as an officer of the Bay State Corp.

ASSOCIATES OF REDMOND

McCall then asked about William L. Jarvis of Boston, reputed former associate of George Graham Rice. Rice recently completed a term in Atlanta for defrauding investors.

Alexander replied that Jarvis' Boston address was 80 Federal st., the same as the Bay State Corp.

The name of Charles Peipenbrinck again came back into the testimony. Philbin at recent examinations testified he had borrowed a big sum from Peipenbrinck, giving him Atlas stock as collateral.

Alexander asserted he knew Peipenbrinck, and that he was an associate of George F. Redmond. He testified that Jarvis had been indicted with Redmond in connecties.

Further testimony of Jarvis and Redmond was given by Wilbur W. tion with the latter's stock activi- Chambers of New Rocvhelle, former deputy attorney-general connected with the Bureau of Securities.

TELLS OF 1924 PROBE

Chambers declared Redmond's firm, G. F. Redmond & Co., Inc., which he investigated in 1924, was "the biggest bucket shop in New York." He said Jarvis was in business at the same time as W. L. Jarvis & Co. Chambers asserted both were involved in the same activities, and said he secured an order restraining them from further activities in securities after his investigation.

Max Furman, investigator for the Bureau of Securities, returned to the stand for the third time. He read two letters, transferring $50,000 on August 18 and $25,000 on September 11 to Philbin from the National Rockland Bank. The letters were signed by Hale.

McCall introduced into evidence several letters from McNeill's to various individuals recommending the purchase of Atlas stock. The hearings adjourned to Friday.

Suffs Acclaim Her High Post

Mrs. Hilda M. Quirk began her duties today as registrar of vital statistics, the first woman ever to hold that important $5000 city post. She took the oath and at once got busy. Suffragists and many others sent flowers. (Boston American photo.)

Red Tape Ties up All PWA Projects in State

Massachusetts has not yet received a single cent of the federal Government PWA funds.

Of 140 State projects submitted to Washington seeking 30 per cent Government financing, the contracts have actually been signed for only one—the Pines River bridge at Saugus—and the remainder are tied up in red tape.

These disclosures were highlights today of a hearing at the State House before the joint ways and means committee of the Legislature.

The subject of the hearing was Gov. Ely's recommendation that the emergency law passed last year authorizing the borrowing of $17,000,000 for state public works, be amended so the state may sell its bonds direct to the people instead of exchanging them for federal government PWA loans.

This law was drafted with the idea that if the federal government ever cancelled these loans to any state, Massachusetts would be in a position to claim such favor. The Governor drew attention to the fact that the federal government now intends to relieve itself of the burden by selling the state bonds to the public, in which case there can be no cancellation, anyway.

It was his idea, that being so, the state could dispense its own bonds at a lower rate than the 4 per cent interest the federal government demands.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

CHRISTIE MADE BOOKKEEPER

Far from being treasurer at the Rusland prison camp, R. Clarkes Christie, ousted treasurer of Norfolk prison colony, is ony a bookkeeper in a camp which soon will be abandoned, it was declared today by Frederick J. Dillon, state commissioner of corrections.

Christie, whose appointment at Rutland was declared to be a mystery, is handling no money, according to Dillon.

Dillon admitted that the demotion and transfer of Christie to Rutland was with the state commissioner's approval because he believed that Christie had been punished enough for laxity and irregularities at Norfolk and that he had been a victim of circumstances.

Hurley asserted that while laxity and irregularities in the handling of Norfolk Prison Camp funds were found, there was not a penny of the alleged shortage of $468 at Norfolk diverted to Christie's personal use.

Despite this, Christie, taking the blame upon himself for the shortage, made it good with his personal check, Hurley explained.

At the time of Christie's removal, Supt. Howard Gill of the Norfolk Colony, declared the treasurer had been a victim of the system there.

MRS. QUIRK IN AS REGISTRAR

Suffragettes who fought side by side years ago with Boston's new registrar of vital statistics sent a gentle reminder of "the good old days" to Mrs. Hilda M. Quirk today.

As the new registrar took the oath of office she was surrounded by masses of floral tributes. But the golden glow of the suffragette color was the predominant note.

Registrar Quirk explained it herself.

"If you'll remember, the sunflower was the emblem of the first state (Kansas) that women won in their struggle for equal voting rights. My old friends remembered the part I took and this was their way of reviving the old days," she said.

Mrs. Quirk was most attractively gowned in gray crepe, with a blue, close fitting hat, ornamented with gray.

She wore a corsage of orchids and lilies-of-the-valley, a gift of Mrs. Mary Agnes Mahan, the Massachusetts Bar Association's first woman member.

Another of the floral tributes to the first woman to hold the post of registrar of births, marriages and deaths was from a group of friends who remembered Mrs. Quirk's birthplace at 31 Fleet st., North End.

Oddly enough, a florist today occupies the address where Mrs. Quirk first saw the light of day. It was his flowers that came.

KILLING TRAPS TWO IN PLOT

Chicago, Jan. 8 (AP)—Two men were confronted with a fight for their lives in the courts today as the bullet punctured body of a gangster the state charges led them in a kidnaping ring lay in a morgue.

The latter was Theodore "Handsome Jack" Klutas, mowed down by the machine gun fire Saturday of state's attorney's police as he reached for a gun when they surprised him in his suburban hideaway and brought to an end a seven years' search.

Left today to face charges of kidnaping, which carries death penalty in Illinois, were two of Klutas' alleged cohorts, Gail Swolley of Peoria, Ill., and Frank B. Souder.

The specific kidnaping with which they are charged was that of James Hackett, suburban Blue Island gambler, twice held captive by abductors who police say collected ransom amounting to $76,500.

Swolley and Souder were arrested several months ago after Julius Augustus Jones of St. Charles, Ill., was nabbed, pleaded guilty to being a member of the gang, and named them as accomplices of Klutas.

The body of Klutas, once a University of Illinois student and known for his suave manner, was viewed Sunday by the victims of a dozen kidnaping and extortion plots as police hoped he might be identified.

In the slaying of Klutas, police also made another capture of importance when they arrested Walter Detrick, one of the Indiana prison break convicts.

DUCHESS SUES ON U. S. JOKE

The Duchess of Marlborough, the former Gladys Deacon, once the toast of Boston, does not care to become the "roast" of London or any other city.

A drawing in an American humorous magazine, in which her name was mentioned, aroused her ire to such an extent that she has instituted legal action against the publication, it was learned here today.

Copies of the magazine enjoyed a wide sale in England, and especially in London, until agents of the Duchess learned of the drawing and lodged an immediate protest.

Sufficient pressure was exerted to cause the withdrawal of the remaining copies from sale to the public and they were eventually returned to the United States from England.

Heiress Jilts Millions

Millions went by the board when Miss Dorothy Fell, New York debutante and heiress of the Drexels and Van Rensselaers, ended her engagement to Woolworth Donahue, one of the heirs to the five and ten-cent fortune. They just couldn't get along so Dorothy first postponed the nuptials originally set for Dec. 18 and then called the entire affair off. They're still friends, however. (International News photos.)

Bees in Somersaults, Open Trap Door to Get Honey

Toronto, Jan. 8 (AP)—Bees seem to possess a great deal of ingenuity and seem able to think and to communicate their thoughts to their bee friends, stated Dr. Frank E. Lutz of the American Museum of Natural History, New York, when describing to the Royal Canadian Institute here a series of experiments he had conducted to test insect "intelligence."

Dr. Lutz said he placed sugar water in a bees' cage, entrance to which was blocked at certain times. He used a sloping trap door which easily pushed up when a bee was finding its way out, but which refused to open when the same method was used from the outside.

But shrewd little bees sometimes watched till their confreres were coming out and then slid in while the door was still up. Some bees found that by turning a somersault they could lift the trap door and roll in upside down.

He revealed that experiments he had carried out proved a cockroach which loves dark places, if shocked often enough by electricity in these, refrain from entering them, preferring to remain in the light, thereby changing habits of long centuries.

Six Killed in Crash

Durban, Natal, South Africa, Jan. 8—Six persons were killed when an engine and six coaches of a train were derailed and rolled down a hillside today near Donnybrook.

WASTE CLAIMED IN CWA JOBS

Los Angeles, Jan. 8 (AP)—John B. Elliott, first vice-chairman of The Democratic State Central committee, in a statement which termed management of the CWA here for the past four weeks nothing less than a public scandal, said today that **"I, for one, shall not remain silent about it any longer."**

Elliott said his investigation has convinced him of a great waste of public money, the use of the unemployment relief for personal ends and ambitions, a betrayal of President Roosevelt and gross mishandling and mismanagement of what Washington intended to be a supreme effort to aid the jobless.

He intended to put the entire question before the federal grand jury, if possible.

"As high as 16,000 to 17,000 unemployed have been assigned daily to various projects without any tools or any kind of materials with which to work," the statement said.

"Thousands of workers have not have been paid, some of them for as long as four weeks at a time. The pay checks for these workers were drawn, but were misplaced or could not be found."

SHIELDS QUITS JOB BUREAU

A saving for the City of Boston of $25,000 a year will effected and 20 persons will be thrown out of work, if Mayor Mansfield's tentative plan, evolved today, to abolish the Municipal Employment Bureau is carried out.

Meanwhile, the mayor accepted the resignations of John J. Shields, director of the bureau, and his assistant, Mrs. Sheila O'Donovan Rossa, both of whom had been ardent Curley supporters.

The plan which the mayor is considering looks to having the work of the local office taken over by the State Employment Bureau. A final decision, however, will not be given for a month.

Public Works Director Christopher J. Carven has been assigned to serve as acting director of the bureau.

Finland, Debt Payer in Full, to Get Cut

Washington, Jan. 8 (INS)—As a gesture of appreciation to Finland for being the only debtor nation to meet its obligations to this country in full, the State Department is considering a "substantial reduction" in the $9,000,000 Finnish debt.

Discussions now are under way with a view to drawing up a new debt agreement.

Boy Skater, Run Over by Taxi, Unhurt

Kansas City, Kan., Jan. 8—James Braswell, 12, roller skating in the street, fell under the wheels of a taxicab when he attempted to "hook on" for a ride. One wheel of the car passed over his head and chest. He got up and skated home. Physicians said he was not injured.

RELIEF GRAFT IS CHARGED BY VETERAN

Continued From First Page

exclusively in the Boston Evening American, is just as it was given under questioning by Mayor Mansfield, while former Mayor Curley was voicing his faith in Lydon and Lydon himself announced he would demand an immediate "showdown."

Cotone's home is at 93 West 7th st. He is the father of five daughters, the oldest of whom is seriously ill with tuberculosis and rheumatic fever.

He has been trying to keep his home together for years and has been on the records of the soldiers' relief bureau for various amounts, most recently for $12 monthly payments.

This is his story as told in the mayor's office to Mayor Mansfield, as Joseph Mellyn, the latter's secretary, took it down in shorthand in the presence of a witness:

"On December 8 I was walking down Summer st., near South Station, and was hailed by —— (then an official of the soldiers' relief department). He said, 'How are you fixed? I hear one of your children is very sick and that your wife is not feeling well.'

VISITED CITY HALL

"I said, 'Yes, Mr. ——. I'm certainly up against it.' He said, 'Come on up to my office in a hurry and I'll see you up there.'

"He drove off and I almost ran up to City Hall. When I got there, Mr. —— said, 'Come in, son, sit down.'

"He brought in the pay sheets and put them on his desk. He was in a great hurry and he said, 'Come over here, Cotone,' and he took the pay sheet like this (demonstrating by picking up a sheet of paper). Say this is the blotter. He put that down on the pay sheet and left just room enough for me to sign my name. He pointed his finger at one line and said, 'Sign your name right there.'

KISSED HIS HAND

"When I was signing it, I said, 'What's it for Mr.——?'

"He said: 'I want you to do me a favor.' I said: 'O. K., Mr.——.'

"I got up to go and he said, 'Wait a minute.' He turned his back like this (demonstrating) and when he turned around he had three brand new $5 bills in his hand. He said, 'Here, buy something for the wife and the sick kid.'

"Gee, I needed that money. It felt great to get it. I guess I started to cry and I kissed his hand. Then I went out.

"I used $5 to pay the rent. I pay $4.50 a week rent, but I was behind. Another $5 I used for groceries and the other $5 I gave to my wife to buy the kids some shoes.

"I went back to City Hall about a week later, to get my regular allowance and to get off the payroll because I was going on grand jury service.

"The girl there—the cashier—said, 'You can't get any more money; you got $65 a week ago.'

"Your honor, I never got $65 out of that office, I told the girl so. Everybody heard me. She looked at the pay sheet and said, 'Your signature is here for $65.'

GETS GIFT OF $2

"I told Mr. —— about it. (The man who gave him the $15.) I said, 'What do they mean by saying I got money here. You gave me $15. I thought that was a present for my wife and children. Now they say I got $65.'

"He told me to keep quiet. He told me to go to room ——, downstairs. (The relief bureau is on the fifth floor. I went down there and saw a relative of Mr. —— and he gave me $2. The man said, 'Here, take this and keep your mouth shut.'

"I didn't know what to do. I knew something was wrong and I went back to —— again a couple of days later. I said, 'You cheated me out of $50. What's this all about, anyway?'

ANOTHER DONATION

"He said, 'Don't be crazy. Listen, I'll see you over in a restaurant. (He described the location of this restaurant near City Hall).

"I went over there with Mr. — and (two relatives). In the restaurant he gave me $2 more and said, 'Here, here's $2, now keep your mouth shut. Don't say a word to anybody.'

"I took it because I needed every dime I could get. I never drank in my life. Every dime I get goes to my family. They need it pretty bad.

"A couple of days later I went up to see Atty. James H. Brennan and I told him the story. That was three weeks ago and I hadn't heard anything about it since until you sent for me."

Charles H. Carey, the new commissioner appointed by Mayor Mansfield, announced that beginning this morning a survey of the disbursements of some $2,000,000 to thousands of veterans during the past four years would be started.

Ex-Mayor Curley, who is resting at the New England Sanitarium in Stoneham, declared the charges were "a cheap political frameup on the part of those who hope to drag the name of an honorable man, a splendid administrator and an heroic soldier through the mud of suspicion."

A patient at the sanitarium since leaving office Jan. 1, former Mayor Curley said he had been so disturbed by reports of the projected investigation, he had telephoned Lydon and advised him to take the offensive.

He branded as ridiculous reports that veterans were credited with receiving sums of $50 and $65 when they actually got only $10 and $15.

"I know that there is no evidence to substantiate any long-drawn out investigation, during which Lydon's fine name and character would be dragged through the mud of public calumny for something he was above doing," said the former mayor. "I demand that there be an immediate showdown to clear him.

TO FACE MANSFIELD

"If there had been anything wrong with the soldiers' relief department I would have known it immediately for I was closely in touch with veterans during my years at City Hall. Not once did I receive any anonymous letter complaining either of unfair treatment or neglect, let alone fraud.

"As a result of my advice Lydon is going through with these officials who are trying to frame him in this manner. He will appear before Mayor Mansfield to ask for an immediate showdown, not a drawn out investigation as Commissioner Carey has indicated, that will last for several months. He is going to demand an immediate investigation of his books and of the few cases where there seems to have been a complaint. He is going to ask for a hearing before the Finance Committee, and he is going to demand that action be taken and taken quickly to clear his good name of these absurd and infamous charges."

Lydon claims to have a letter warning him that an employe of his department was "going to do a job" on him, which he said he will produce.

Chandler & Co.
Tremont Street at West

SPANISH GALLERIES
STYLE-QUALITY ECONOMY-LOWER FLOOR

Here's Good News for Tuesday

and the rest of the week if they last that long

Just 102

Furred Coats

with plenty of new Fashion Points at savings of 11.75 to 21.75 on each coat

18.00

Usually 29.75 to 39.75

We could not hope to secure values such as these—all from one maker, so we went to some of our best resources and selected a few here and a few there, mostly one, two and three of a kind.

with
Kit Fox
Persian
Skunk, Wolf
Squirrel
French Beaver (Rabbit)

Be here at 9 A. M. Tuesday—for values such as these

Chandler & Co.
Famous for Style and Quality for Over a Century

Featured in Our Great Sales of the finer merchandise

Imported Interior Decorating Materials

at considerably less than

Half Price

The importer had retail prices on all his materials. We quote these as the usual prices.

375 yds. "Toile Metis" plain colored linen and cotton slip covering and drapery material, seven colors; 50 inches wide. Usually 2.00.

150 yds. stunning semi-glazed chintz, design "Trafalgar" hand blocked. Usually 2.25 yd.

488 yds. imported "Toile de Jouy," pattern "Lady of the Lake," hand blocked of two-tone colorings. Usually 2.00.

245 yds. Blocked Printed English Cretonne, highly colored designs on heavy materials. Usually 1.25.

565 yds. English hand blocked semi-glazed chintz, quaint ribbon design; large, bold Jacobean pattern; many different combinations of color in a striped panel and basket effect, also the all-over floral pattern. Usually 1.50 to 3.00.

50c

75 yds. decorative English peacock print, peach and old blue backgrounds. Usually 1.50 .... 35c

135 yds. black ground English printed cretonne, lovely rose and blue floral effect. Usually 1.25.... 25c

AIR DESIGNERS DROP SPEED FOR COMFORT

By ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT
Aviation Editor of the Boston Evening American

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If a-flying you will go in 1934, be sure to bring along your sleeping pajamas.

Transcontinental travelers who plan to cross the United States in the next 12 months can expect more sleeping comfort instead of more speed for the new year, if predictions of men who build and operate our airliners are carried out.

SPEED AT PEAK NOW

In other words we have reached in the closing months of 1933 a standard of speed for our commercial planes far in excess of standards of comfort, and the next big development must come in things that make the travelers journey more pleasant.

From the lips of the man who played a large part in the speeding-up process of the past year come some interesting predictions for the future.

C. N. Monteith, vice-president and chief engineer of the Boeing Airplane Co., United's manufacturing subsidiary and builder of the United Airlines' 3-mile-a-minute sky liners, is the authority for the statement that we cannot expect as much increase of speed in 1934 as we obtained in our commercial planes in 1933.

"I do not feel," says Mr. Monteith, "that it will be worthwhile in our land transports to strive for a cruising speed any greater than that necessary to cross the continent over night. Once this has been accomplished, a greater part of our efforts will be spent in development of mufflers, sound-proofing, proper ventilation and proper heating for cabins, as well as the development of sleeping accommodations.

CARD FOR COMFORT

"I feel also, that until some radically new principle is evolved, the airplane five years hence will resemble very coisely the more advanced types of today except that there will be more refinements in the manner of streamlining."

E. L. Cord, closemouthed, quick-acting mainspring of American Airways, has approached the situation from the viewpoint of the operator.

He feels that the transcontinental passenger may not care if he spends three or four hours longer in the air so long as he can sleep during those hours and arrive at his destination refreshed.

Long sleepless nights, in a darkened cabin, with tremendous din in one's ear, does not increase the zest for aerial travel, he says. With Mr. Cord to think and arrive at a conclusion is to act. Hence American Airways soon will be flying large condors, slower at bit than the new Boeings and slower than the flashy Douglas airliners now being built for the TWA system, but designed for comfort.

Special effort has been made by the Curtiss engineers in designing these condors, to eliminate noise. There will be full size sleeping berths, with pillows, fine linen and warm blankets. There will be hot coffee in the morning, reading lamps for the night, clothes racks and everything.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

days of 1934 it paid out $96,317,603.50.

The Public Works Administration, or P. W. A., announces expenditures, not connected with government projects, of more than 58 millions in 41 states. That money will give one month's work to 240,357 men.

Those who say it will be impossible for the government to spend as much as 10 to 12 thousand million dollars during 1934 under-estimate this country's spending capacity.

In Germany Bishop Ludwig Mueller, who represents Hitler's power in the religious field, announces a dictatorship over the German Evangelical Church.

Preachers must confine their sermons "to the pure gospel," and not convert the Lord's house into a forum for religious or political controversy.

That promises trouble. Freedom of the pulpit is an ancient German institution.

Cardinal Faulhaber, speaking for Germany's great Catholic population, objects to substituting legendary German heroes for Old Testament dignitaries, and says too much emphasis is laid on the wonderful "Aryan blood." He reminds Germany that the world was saved, not by Aryan blood, but "by the blood of the Saviour."

"The Englishman dearly loves a lord." Many Americans dearly love a millionaire. Auction of Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick's works of art and jewelry in New York attracted a crowd greater by 4000 than any that ever attended an auction before.

In Chicago, when Mrs. McCormick's furniture is sold in her house on the lake front, which Chicago reporters call "the Gold Coast," $10 admission will be charged to prevent unbearable crowding.

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WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Open Wednesday Evenings

HRA CLEARANCE of PAINE Furniture Company

A HOME Recovery Act by Paine Furniture Co. That's what the HRA Clearance is. Enabling the home to stage a recovery of its own. And isn't it about time after these years of doing without? This Clearance with its store-wide reductions on quality merchandise, is our contribution toward maintaining American home standards.

By participating, you, too, become a factor in the recovery program, giving impetus to business while getting more for your money than may be possible later.

As an inducement we've made prices much lower than market conditions warrant. And we are sure, if you will come and see the values, compare quality, consider the service that goes with every purchase, you'll not miss so favorable an opportunity.

Paine variety is immense. The Paine organization offers specialized experience without counterpart. This is pre-eminently the place to buy for your home. And this HRA Clearance indubitably the time.

Typical bedroom furniture value

5 Pieces MAHOGANY Now $258

Regularly $525

An exquisite 18th Century design effectively adapted from Hepplewhite originals. Fronts of all pieces have beautifully grained and matched veneers with outline inlay. Headboard has a decorative onlay. Consists of twin beds, bureau, chiffonier and vanity (not pictured). The toilet mirror and night table are extra at proportionate reductions.

PAINE CUSTOM BEDDING

may be ordered now at 10% OFF

Following our immemorial custom during Clearances we are enabling you to enjoy PAINE famous quality bedding, hand made to your individual specifications at this considerable saving.

—*here are Typical Savings*

Bedroom Furniture

Stock No.		Was	Now
99/2700	Mhg. & Maple group, 7 pcs.	$1120.00	$785.00
130/38	Mhg. & gum group, 4 pcs.	260.00	195.00
133/106	Walnut & gum group, 4 pcs.	320.00	237.00
133/103	Walnut & gum dresser	83.00	42.50
133/7104	Walnut & gum vanity	52.00	29.50
154/14	Mahogany bed 4/6	48.00	37.50
154/53	Sol. maple bed twin size	30.00	22.75
76/108	Walnut vanity	85.00	34.50
243/1148	Wal. & gum group, 4 pcs.	385.00	239.00
243/1148	Wal. & gum chest	98.00	67.00
243/1148	Wal. and gum dressing table	95.00	59.00
261/3020	Cherry & maple chest	62.00	21.00
329/128	Wal. & gum group, 4 pcs.	210.00	159.50
344/60	Mhg. panel bed, 4/6	39.00	27.50
55/13	Cherry bureau	65.00	32.50
55/2	Maple dressing table	92.00	56.00

Dining Furniture

Stock No.		Was	Now
99/3760	Satinwood & maple group, 10 pcs.	$1120.00	$685.00
99/5890	Mhg. & maple group, 9 pcs.	460.00	245.00
99/5896	Maple buffet	98.00	45.00
99/3892	Maple cabinet	110.00	39.50
99/3891	Maple lowboy	68.00	32.00
100/149	Cherry group, 8 pcs.	253.00	139.00
101/65611	Mhg. buffet	450.00	275.00
121/446	Wal. & gum group, 10 pcs.	445.00	249.00
130/898	Mhg. & gum group, 9 pcs.	282.00	168.00
130/924	Mhg. & gum group, 9 pcs.	310.00	256.00
16/4745	Wal. group, 10 pcs.	1045.00	522.50
24/400	Eng. walnut group, 9 pcs.	935.00	398.00

30 Dining & Bedroom Groups

from an outstanding high-grade manufacturer, made before the Manufacturers' Code was in effect.

LESS THAN TODAY'S COST TO MAKE

Living Room Furniture

Stock No.		Was	Now
12/2349	Arm chair in frieze	$125.50	$110.00
12/2416	Sofa in velour	230.00	198.00
99/853	Mhg. sofa in B3643 & fringe	168.00	98.00
99/1026	Wal. Sofa in B3858 & fringe	283.00	149.00
109/3214	Blue & gold side chair	60.00	19.50
94/131	Cream & green group, 3 pcs.	371.00	219.00
109/2312	Maple arm chair	130.00	45.00
109/3371	Maple dec. cabinet	92.00	46.00
109/3901	Walnut pivot top table	243.00	124.00
137/918	Arm chair in tapestry	185.00	135.00
137/1020	Love seat in blue damask	214.00	138.00
237/1958	Sofa in frieze	179.00	146.00
132/7887	Footrest in vel.	90.00	39.00
45/2064	3 pc. group, sofa, arm & side chair in frieze, as is	308.00	95.00
91/X	Wal. arm chair in figured red velvet	261.00	98.00

—***hundreds of equally great reductions not advertised***

For a Limited Time! Paine Custom Upholstered Furniture

10% off

All items subject to prior sale

Double Stuffed Back Sofa in choice of Novelty Cloth Covers

Now $108

The deeply tufted back is shaped to follow the natural lines of the human body and high enough to rest your head on. Each sofa is custom built to order, double stuffed with all-horse-hair filling on heavy block corner, doweled frames. Seat cushions are 75% white down and 25% white goose feathers. Muslin undercovers prevent filling from working through. A masterpiece of comfort. Regularly $145.

Typical dining furniture value

8 Pieces MAHOGANY & SATINWOOD Now $228

Regularly $285

A pure Georgian design of fine Mahogany with bands of satinwood decoratively outlining doors and drawer panels of case pieces. Consists of 68-inch buffet with serpentine front, extension table, arm and five side chairs in blue haircloth. China cabinet extra at proportionate reduction. Also offered in 10 piece group (cabinet and console server) regularly $422. Now $329.

NOTE: *All sales must be final. No exchanges, refunds or returns due to extreme reductions.*

Distributed Payments Arranged

Reproductions of Oriental RUGS

Full 9 x 12 ft. or 8¼ x 10½ ft.

$84.50

The outstanding quality of the day. Compare its fine wool, its gorgeous colors and style, its true Oriental designing and full size and you will realize its superiority. A rug you can purchase with full confidence. We have consistently sold this rug until now for $120.00. As a feature for this sale.

Finer Persian Isphahan RUGS

Approximately 9x12 ft.

$245

There are many grades but these are of the best, the cream of an exceptionally fine shipment that arrived from Persia some time ago. Come in and see these rugs, walk on them and you will wonder how the Persian craftsmen can produce such rare gems.

40-inch CELANESE TAFFETA

Suitable for draperies and bedspreads. Gold, cedar rose, green, blue, peach. $1 yd.

DELHI RAW SILK (natural)

34 inches wide. Washable. Ideal for drapery and slip cover use. Regular $1 value. 30c yd.

One-of-a-kind LAMPS and SHADES 20 to 50% OFF

81 Arlington St.

Free delivery in New England

HUEY WANTS TO BE WHITE HOUSE 'BOARDER'

Washington, Jan. 8 (AP)—Senator Huey Long filed an application with President Roosevelt today to be a White House "boarder" but he left without any promise.

Striding into the Executive office to keep an appointment with the President, Long crooked his cane on one arm and scattered copies of a prepared statement to reporters even before talking to the President.

The statement read:

"If you want to know 'how does it happen' that I am here at the White House, then all I know is what I hear, and somebody told me that Baruch and Morgan and his partners, and Woodin and Eugene Meyer and Raskob had gone from this house and wouldn't be back soon.

"If that's so, then maybe there is room for them to take in a boarder like me."

Inquiries at the White House disclosed that Senator Long had asked for the appointment.

After his 12-minute talk with Mr. Roosevelt, Long still stood on this statement upon departing.

"Are you going to be a boarder?" he was asked.

"I don't know. I filed the application," he replied.

To all other inquiries he simply replied: "I did all the talking," and with that he left.

It was learned at the White House that Senator Long sought the interview. There still was no sign of any agreement between the senator and the administration on patronage. The administration so far has ignored the Long machine in Louisiana appointments.

58 COLLEGES IN OXFORD RACE

Swarthmore, Pa., Jan. 8—Fifty-eight universities and colleges are represented among the contestants for Rhodes scholarships to be elected today.

Thirty-two scholarships, each for three years' study, will be awarded from among the 95 contestants selected in the various states last week.

The election will be held in eight district meetings at Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta, New Orleans, Chicago, Des Moines, San Francisco and Spokane.

Yale University with nine contestants leads the institutions, Princeton has eight, Harvard six and the University of Virginia three, all of whom are representatives from different states.

Democratic Club Aids Scout Troop

Boy Scout troops of Roxbury, Dorchester and Mattapan have been given the use of Ward 14 Democratic Club headquarters, 1165 Blue Hill ave., Dorchester, as a distributing center for their drive Saturday. Jacob Ginsberg will be in charge of the activities.

TO THE PUBLIC

Beer tastes better from the wooden barrel. Demand that your beer be drawn from American Union Made wooden barrels.

Steel barrels are affected by heat, cold and rust. Request your Brewer to patronize American cooperage concerns and not give cooperage orders to foreign manufacturers.

THE COOPERS' INTERNATIONAL UNION

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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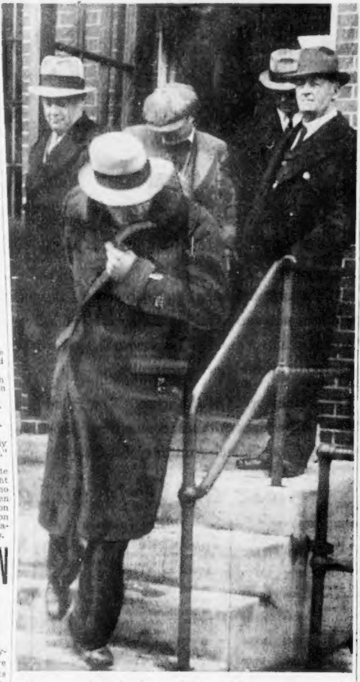
Two Under Guns as Killers



Riot guns and gas bombs guarded Louis Berrett and Clement Molway, Boston taxi-drivers, as they were arraigned in Lynn today for the Paramount Theater holdup and murder. Police feared a plot to liberate them and were alert for any outbreak from the crowd that might indicate a lynching bee. The two suspects were spirited through a tunnel and speeded to Salem jail.

POLICE IN MOB FEAR GUARD 2

Continued From First Page

of armed robbery the defendants were shackled.

Atty. S. Howard Donnell of Costello case fame, and Frank W. Tomasello of Boston entered not guilty pleas for Molway. Atty. Charles W. Barrett did the same for Berrett. Asst. Dist. Atty. John E. Wilson represented the Essex county prosecutor and had the cases continued to Jan. 17. In the meantime the grand jury will get the evidence.

When the crowd outside heard that the arraignment was over, that the defendants had been held without bail, that they had been returned through the tunnel to the police station, they knew what to do.

The mass moved to the station house. Its ranks swelled until it was estimated that 1500 stood in the streets.

In a little more than an hour Molway and Berrett had been viewed again by Fitchburg officers who sought to connect them with a robbery in that city, and then they were taken through a rear door t othe covered patrol wagon.

WITH GUNS BRISTLING

Still heavily shackled the pair sat in the patrol wagon. They were surrounded by officers with guns cocked and fingers on the triggers. They were trailed at a few yards by another auto which held Chief Broad and four patrolmen. About 25 armed guards patrolled the streets.

A few hoots from the crowd as it parted ranks, and the cavalcade was off on the six-mile ride to Salem Jail. There, with more guards, but fewer spectators, the suspects were placed behind the bars.

The temper of the crowds that had gathered was difficult to assay. Exclamations of disappointment went through the ranks when Molway and Berrett were arraigned and could not be seen, but no violence was offered—or proposed. It was about the same with the larger crowd gathered when the men were taken away.

WOMAN FAINTS IN LINE

Fred (Chick) Williams of Chelsea was eliminated, Chief Broad said today of the man who was picked up in Revere. Williams was to be released later.

In Williams' case, a mysterious incident occurred. A woman, whose identity police would not reveal, visited police headquarters, asked to view the lineup, and then fainted. She was not connected with the theater holdup, police declared. For that matter neither was Williams, they said.

The hunt was still on today for "Nick" Taylor, said to have been an accomplice in the robbery, and for two girls, one a blonde.

Chief Inspector Kane broadcast an appeal to the public to help locate a black sedan bearing the registration number Massachusetts 582,383 of the 1932 issue, which was used in the holdup. The plates are identical in color, background and shape with the new 1934 plates.

SPIES MAP NEW FRENCH FORTS

Metz, France, Jan. 8—Discovery of spy trails along France's "iron ring" of fortifications on the German frontier have been indicated in a police announcement of "fruitful" investigations.

The findings were kept secret beyond an announcement in connection with the case of "La Belle Sophie," arrested last October on a charge of possessing a new model French machine gun. With three others Sophie was charged later with attempting to sell French maps and a machine gun to German agents with headquarters in the Saar.

The new findings thus far have not been linked with the alleged Paris band of spies in which the young Americans, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Switz, are accused of membership. The Switzes are still in jail in Paris.

CORTEZ ELOPES WITH DIVORCEE

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 8 (INS)—Eloping here from Hollywood, Ricardo Cortez, movie actor, and Mrs. Christine Lee, pretty divorcee, were delayed in their plans to be married yesterday, but announced the ceremony would take place late today.

They said they would return to Hollywood tomorrow. Mrs. Lee is the divorced wife of Lester Lee, rich New Yorker.

Mail Truck Driver Held in Pouch Theft

Pittsfield, Jan. 8 (AP)—William Winpenny, 36, Word War vet, of North Adams, driver of a mail truck, was arrested in North Adams today by postal inspectors.

He will be arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Milton B. arner on a charge of larceny of mail pouches. Value of the contents was not announced.

U. S. Judge Swears 100 New Citizens

After qualifying with the requirements of the naturalization laws, more than 100 men and women, many of the latter in their 'teens, were admitted to citizenship by Judge Hugh D. McLellan in Federal court today.

Fight, Feast, Fine, All In One Stew

When better beef stews are made the Schmidts' dog hopes he'll get those, too, because the one he got out of the argument between the Schmidts and Mrs. Celia Zackowitz wasn't bad at all—even if it was burnt a bit.

The Schmidts' dog, it came out in Dorchester court today, was the only winner in the battle of the beef stew, Charles Schmidt, 45, of Lawrence ave., Roxbury, suffering several blows and being unable to strike back, and Mrs. Zackowitz, who is 60, and lives at the same address, drawing a $10 fine.

According to testimony, Mrs. Anna Schmidt, wife of Charles, asked Mrs. Zackowitz to watch and treat with tender care the Schmidt beef stew while Mrs. Schmidt went on an errand. But when Mrs. Schmidt returned, the stew was in the first stages of scorching and words ensued.

In the midst of the confusion in walked Schmidt, the hungry husband, and to the words flying he added some of his own, according to the testimony, this leading Mrs. Zackowitz to attack him with her fists.

Somewhere during the disturbance, the witnesses agreed the beef stew, cooling off after being hastily removed from the burner, was overturned and the Schmidt dog, having no interest in the quarrel itself, promptly gobbled it up.

Mrs. Zackowitz appealed the $10 fine.

SKIIERS FLOCK TO MOUNTAINS

Their fervor for the sport undampened by the heavy downpour of rain here, more than 300 skiing enthusiasts left on the Boston & Maine snow train yesterday for their favorite trails in New Hampshire. They encountered a wet snowfall, but it was not sufficient to interrupt their enjoyment of the sport.

Members of the Appalachian Mountain Club left the train at Russell, N. H., and followed the more difficult ski trail over North Pack, while the majority traveled to Greenfield, N. H., where the Crotched Mountain trail lured them.

POLICE JOIN IN MALDEN FIGHT

Announcement of the 10 per cent cut in pay of Malden firemen because of their refusal to continue the voluntary contribution, requested by Mayor Devir, apparently has not frightened other departments into signing for the voluntary contributions. It was stated today, at police headquarters, that no more policemen had agreed to the voluntary contributions, while in the school department it was the teachers who had not signed, awaitng recommendation from their salary committee.

The firemen affected by the 10 per cent reduction announced by Fire Commr. John H. Hannan, are planning to carry their fight to the Civil Service commission. Petitions asking the commission to review the situation are in circulation and will be presented to the commission today.

Police officers declared today that no final date for signing had been set by Commr. James A. Pagum. They declare that they will await the outcome of the firemen's action.

One of the members of the Teachers' salary committee said that teachers are under contract with the city for a stipulated amount of salary, and he doubts if the city could enforce a cut in salary, even if so voted by the city government and approved by the school committee. Malden's city government has not voted such a decrease nor has the school committee looked with favor on a decrease.

Police declared today they were willing to throw in their lot with the firemen and fight for full wages.

5-Year Plan Adopted by Turkish Cabinet

Istanbul, Turkey, Jan. 8—The Turkish cabinet has definitely approved the new five-year plan to industrialize formerly agricultural Turkey. A total of $32,000,000 will be devoted to construction of 15 state factories, including three textile mills, ranging from 25,000 to 45,000 looms each.

After a long cabinet discussion, it was decided that the state will establish the 15 factories with government capital, leaving private capital at the small end of the horn with only the three textile mills.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Skull Dug Up in Ditch at Lexington

As he was digging a sewer trench between Massachusetts ave. and Vine Brook rd., Lexington, Michael Duffy's face sudenly went white. Muttering a prayer, he dropped his spade and leaped out of the pit, for there, at the bottom of the treach, lay a human skull.

It gave Duffy quite a start. In all his years of digging for the Lexington water and sewer department he had never turned up a thing like that.

He turned the thing over to Albert A. Ross, superintendent of the department, and he, in turn, passed it on to the police. They called for a doctor to tell whether the skull was that of man, woman or child, and how long since death. And they were hoping the doctor would take the macabre thing with him. It was no fit decoration for a police station at all.

Duffy found the skull four feet under ground a short distance from Lexington sq. It was imbedded in ashes and rubbish. Although the lower jaw was missing, it was in a fairly good state of preservation, with half a dozen teeth still firmly implanted in the upper jaw.

PAWN SWINDLER SHOOTS SELF

Chamonix, France, Jan. 8 (AP)—Serge "Handsome Alex" Stavisky, alleged $40,000,000 swindler, shot himself in the head today when police surrounded him in a hidden villa. He was at first thought to have died instantly but a hastily summoned physician found a sign of life.

A battle immediately was begun to save Stavisky from death in order to turn him over to trial.

The application of restoratives brought an apparent consciousness to the man who had been sought for two weeks following the collapse of the Bayonne pawnshop which the founded.

Later, however, he lapsed into a coma and the doctor said he feared the wound was mortal.

PROBE WORRIES TENNESSEE

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 8 (US)—Tennessee's political bosses were worried today over what federal authorities may do as a result of the arrest of Paul M. Davis, brother of Norman H. Davis, American ambassador-at-large, on charges of violating the banking laws.

Coming on top of Davis' arrest earlier in the week on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the state of $22,800, state leaders fear the incident may cause a federal investigation of the whole banking and political situation here.

The political machine here has powerful Washington and Wall st. ties, but the two arrests of Davis, the state's leading banker, who helped elect Governor McAlister, have brought to light political, banking and power trust combinations.

Jailed for Bad Checks

Burton H. Hammon, 35, of Fayette st., South End, pleaded guilty today in municipal court to five counts of larceny by means of worthless checks. He was sentenced to six months in the House of Correction by Judge Elijah Adlow.

THE HOUSE of LIEDERMAN Inc.

Better Cleansing!

—is a matter of modern equipment—knowledge of the best methods — and skilled workers.

SUITS
PLAIN DRESSES
PLAIN COATS

Free Call and Delivery Service 70c Expertly Cleansed and Refreshed

Downtown Store
8 Winter St.—Rm. 1100-1101

THERE'S A STORE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

For Auto Service—Phone

HIGHLANDS 4000

"I can help you win hearts — and hold them," says BARBARA STANWYCK

GIRLS, HERE'S A SECRET I LEARNED MY VERY FIRST YEAR IN THE CHORUS. THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT THE CHARM OF REALLY EXQUISITE SKIN MEN JUST CAN'T RESIST...
I HAVE THE SENSITIVE SKIN THAT GOES WITH RED HAIR, YET FOR YEARS MY SIMPLE BEAUTY CARE — LUX TOILET SOAP — HAS KEPT IT ALWAYS SOFT AND SMOOTH...
DON'T BE SATISFIED WITH A SKIN THAT JUST "GETS BY"! WITH A TEMPTING, TENDER-SMOOTH SKIN YOU CAN WIN HEARTS.. AND HOLD THEM. JUST TRY MY BEAUTY SOAP — YOU'LL SEE!
LUX TOILET SOAP

LOVELY WARNER BROS. STAR

Men can't resist alluring skin —you can have this charm...

BARBARA STANWYCK tells you Hollywood's secret of loveliness ... how to have a skin that wins instant adoration.

You see her here as she looks in her own boudoir in Hollywood. Notice how temptingly soft and smooth *her* skin is. Surely you'll want to follow her advice—make *yours* as lovely!

All over the country girls are turning to Hollywood's complexion care—proving that it really does bring a thrilling new beauty to the skin.

Actually 9 out of 10 Hollywood stars use fragrant, white Lux Toilet Soap. And, of course, theirs are the loveliest complexions in the world!

Get some Lux Toilet Soap today. Begin at once to win new loveliness!

Precious Elements in this Soap—*scientists say*

"Tests show Lux Toilet Soap contains precious elements Nature puts in skin to keep it youthful," scientists explain. "Skin gradually loses these elements—grows old-looking. This soap *checks the loss* of these elements from the skin. Readily soluble, completely free from harshness, it is a remarkable aid to complexion beauty."

LUX TOILET SOAP

For EVERY Type of Skin .. *dry .. oily .. "in-between"*

M'CORMACK IN DRIVE FOR 3 U. S. JUDGES

Washington, Jan. 8 (AP)—New England's representatives in Congress set out this week with definite objectives in behalf of their respective districts and states.

Rep. McCormack, Boston Democrat, is preparing a bill to make permanent two temporary district judgeships in Massachusetts. The death of Judge James A. Lowell of Boston disclosed that under the law no successor could be appointed.

The same condition is true of the judgeship held by Elisha Brewster of Springfield. The McCormack bill would make both judgeships permanent, giving the Bay State three federal district judges.

Rep. Gifford, Republican from Cape Cod, began organizing the independence of the coast guard and collecting data to refute the claims of proponents of its merger with the navy that a substantial savings might involved.

FEARS FOR EFFICIENCY

He also has been collecting material to prove that the efficiency of the coast guard would be impaired by such a merger.

Rep. Connery of Lynn, chairman of the House labor committee, has assumed again the role of House spokesman for organized labor and announced his conviction that nothing short of a 30-hour week for all industry would solve the unemployment problem.

He also is espousing the cause of the government employes in their claim for restoration of their salary cut.

Senator Gibson of Vermont, who moved over from the House to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Porter H. Dale, is concerned at the number of rural postoffices abolished in his state and plans to do something about it if he retains his seat in the special election in Vermont on January 16. He is serving under a temporary appointment by Gov. Wilson.

SENATORIAL RACES

Increasing interest is manifest in senatorial elections. It is assumed Sen. Walsh, Bay State Democrat, and Sen. Hebert, Rhode Island Republican, both national figures, will seek re-election.

Massachusetts Republicans here express doubt that Sinclair Weeks of Newton, often mentioned for the senatorship, is ready to make the race this year.

Rep. Treadway, dean of the Bay State delegation, eliminated himself last week asserting he had no intention to seek he senatorship.

In Rhode Island, many observers believe former Sen. Peter Gerry will enter the lists against Hebert, and that if he does not Rep. Condon may aspire to the Democratic nomination.

COUNCIL BACKS DR. LOWELL

New York, Jan., 8—The Motion Picture Research Council has entered the controversy between General Hugh S. Johnson and Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell with a suggestion that the NRA can bring pressure to abolish certain "objectionable" practices in the motion picture field.

Dr. Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard University, recently declined membership on the movie code authority and declared that the "block booking" clause in the code is monopolistic. General Johnson replied that "block booking" and blind selling are based on the copyright laws and "I cannot repeal the copyright laws."

The Research Council, through its director, William H. Short, said that "it does not perceive that the copyright has anything serious to do with the question of "block booking." The whole effect of all the codes consists in getting the people to do what they are not legally obliged to do—for instance, in the whole matter of wages and hours of workmen."

'Mayor of Brooklyn,' Poet's Friend, Dies

Brooklyn, Ind., Jan. 8—Isaac J. (Jap) Miller, friend of James Whitcomb Riley and of Bill Nye, and self-elected "Mayor Brooklyn," is dead at the age of 76. He was the subject of several Riley poems.

WHISPERED Great Complexion Secret!

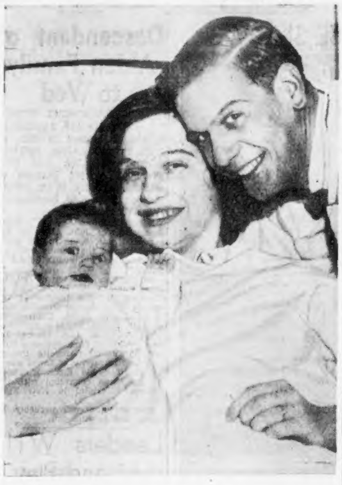
To her friend she confessed the secret of her flawless clear white skin. Long ago she learned that no cosmetic would hide blotches, pimples or sallowness. She found the secret of real complexion beauty in NR Tablets (Nature's Remedy). They cleansed and cleared the eliminative tract—corrected sluggish bowel action—drove out the poisonous wastes. She felt better, too, full of pep, tingling with vitality. Try this mild, safe, dependable, all-vegetable corrective tonight. See your complexion improve, see headaches, dullness vanish. At all druggists' —only 25c.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

Baby Almost Mother's Age

THEODORE WALSH



ELLEN MARIE MRS. WALSH, 12

Mrs. Theodore Walsh and her daughter will be girls together—literally she is 12, the youngest mother in Syracuse history. Walsh is 19, and probably the proudest father in any history, though that's hard to determine, for dad's are like that.

(International News Photos.

Soviet Envoy Meets Roosevelt Today

Washington, Jan. 8 (AP)—Stepping across the White House threshold late this afternoon, Alexander A. Troyanovsky, the first ambassador from the Soviet Union, will complete the recognition proceedings between two nations that have been diplomatically estranged for 16 years.

Backyard Slasher Detests Lingerie

Santa Clara, Cal., Jan. 8—Police blame a disillusioned male with a sharp pair of scissors for Santa Clara's current crime wave. He's a backyard "fiend" who cuts up any lingerie he finds on the clotheslines, 10 to 12 slashes for fancy silks and one or two for red flannels.

Radio and Navy Aid Hunt for Missing Newton Trio

The facilities of radio, maritime agencies, coast guard and navy were being utilized today in a search for three Newton boys, who disappeared from their homes Saturday, apparently in a search for adventure and "life in the raw" on the bounding main.

The missing boys are Robert Howley, 17, of Rowena rd.; George W. Young, 17, of Center st., and John Noble, 14, of Applegarth rd. Howley and Young are sea scouts and Noble is a boy scout. All are students at Newton high school.

The parents of the two older boys, while anxious over their absence, expressed the opinion they had stowed away on some vessel or planned to seek employment on a ship. The parents of the Noble boy were more concerned because of his youth.

A clue to the plans of the trio came in a note left by young Howley for his father, which read:

"I am tired of school and teachers and am going to seek an adventure of my own. You will know who I'm with. We want to see life in the raw."

DRY LEADERS IN NEW DRIVE

Washington, Jan. 8—Anti-saloon league representatives today began planning a new dry battle after asserting:

> **"The wets made a complete hash of their reform following repeal."**

Deets Pickett of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals in an address yesterday declared that "but for the boldness" of President Roosevelt in setting up the federal alcohol control commission the country would be facing "a truly appalling situation."

Even so, Pickett said, the liquor trade "has forgotten nothing and learned nothing" and is reaching out for profits of 35 to 50 per cent for liquor "of the worst quality."

Bishop Ernest G. Richardson of Philadelphia, president of the Anti Saloon league, in opening the organization's 27th convention, asserted the temperance forces of the country had suffered a severe defeat but had not been destroyed.

FRANCE TRIPLES U. S. QUOTAS

Paris, Jan. 8 (AP)—France agreed today to increase threefold the quotas on American products as announced at the first of the year.

The United States embassy announced conclusion of this arrangement whereby the United States will be exempted from the French policy to reserve three-quarters of its import quotas for bargaining purposes.

While the announced arrangement does not give full satisfaction to American business interests, it restores the quotas to the figures of 1932.

The agreement excludes apples, pears, mechanical tools other than those for agriculture, lamps, and radio apparatus from the bargaining quotas.

Police Nearly Jail Brother Officer

It was well that State Prison Officer Walter W. Wood, of Hamilton ave., Somerville, had his credentials when he started to take his auto out of the garage this morning. Police regarded him as a suspicious person until he proved he wasn't.

Officer Wood was tinkering with his car at 6:30. Patrolmen John L. Cameron and Leo Reardon, traversing the district in a prowl car, thought an auto thief was at work.

As a sequel Wood commended the vigilance of the men to Capt. Michael Kennedy, their superior officer.

Advertising Firm Takes New Offices

Wood, Putnam & Wood Co., advertising agency, will occupy new offices this week at 209 Washington st., ninth floor, of the Old State Building on Newspaper row.

Mother Dies, Father Held Insane; 3 Children Dazed

Brockton, Jan. 8—Three children, aged 9 to 12, whose mother died suddenly of a heart attack in Tewksbury State Hospital Saturday and whose father that night was committed to Taunton State Hospital for the Insane, were wondering today who was to take care of them. The father is Alfred William Ellis of Bridgewater.

In district court here today before Judge Stewart B. McLeod, the children, Lester, 12, Eugenia, 11, and Clifford, 9, looked around bewildered as Chief of Police Warren Laughton of West Bridgewater explained their plight.

Thomas F. O'Connor, agent for the State Department of Public Welfare, raised the question as to the custody of the three.

O'Connor said that, as the parents up to last Saturday had been self-supporting, it was a question whether the children were properly wards of the state. The case was continued for a week.

CODE HEARINGS UNDER GUARD

Washington, Jan. 8 — Federal agents have been assigned to the NRA consumers' hearings, which open tomorrow, to keep close watch for violations of anti-trust laws by concerns under blue eagle codes, it is learned.

Numerous reports already have come to the government that violations to be aired at the hearings involve the Sherman and Clayton acts.

Belief that these laws no longer are effective, as a result of National Recovery Act provisions suspending them where codes are operative, is erroneous, NRA officials point out. The anti-trust laws are incoperative so long as codes are not violated.

Waltham Police Still Aid Welfare

Through an error, Saturday's editions of the Boston Evening American reported that Waltham police had refused to make the regular "donation" of part of their salary to the municipal welfare funds.

It was NOT the Waltham, but the Watertown force that took this action. The Watertown police contend their agreement with the selectmen expired the first of the year, and since then they have accepted their checks, with "donations" deducted, under protest. The Waltham agreement expires January 31.

Holy Year Talkie Prepared for Pope

Vatican City, Jan. 8 (US)—A complete sound film of major Holy Year ceremonies in the Vatican has been completed, and preparations have been made to show them to Pope Pius, who ordered the picture to be taken. It is the first complete film ever "shot" within the Vatican walls.

Several parts of the film are accompanied by the chorus of the Sistine chapel. The sound of the famous bells of St. Peter's is also reproduced.

Fall Kills Sportsman

Worcester, Jan. 8—Peter Hedlund, of 28 Williams st., widely known in sporting circles, was dead at his home today. He fell down stairs and broke his neck.

BARGE STRIKES ICE, MAN HURT

Struck on the head by a spoke of the wheel of his barge when a large piece of ice struck the rudder forcing him to lose control, Allerton Leslie, of Spray Bay, N. S., today was in a serious condition at the Haymarket Relief Hospital.

The accident occurred as the barge was being towed through the locks in the Charles River basin. Leslie suffered a severe head injury.

PRIEST DOUBTS MONEY POLICY

Detroit, Jan. 8 (AP)—The Rev. Fr. Charles E. Coughlin believes Congress, during the next five months, will determine the fate of democracy "as we know it" and decide whether "the financial system of capitalism will be rejected."

In a radio speech Sunday he said more important legislation must be dealt with during the next few months "than written by our Federal Government during 150 years of existence."

"Until this present moment," he said, "the adequate and sound currency problem has not been solved. No more than mere indications have come from the White House."

Father Coughlin explained that President Roosevelt knew that Congress alone:

"Has the right to coin money and to regulate the value thereof. He knew that it is a debatable point in law whether or not Congress can delegate the regulation of the value of the gold ounce to the President or to any other person without a constitutional amendment."

Found Dead in Bed

Derry, N. H., Jan. 8—Timothy O'Donovan, 62, formerly of Somerville, Mass., was found dead in bed at his home here. Death due to natural causes.

U. S. INCOME UP 62 MILLIONS

Washington, Jan. 8 (AP)—The nation's income jumped upward some $62,110,181 during the 1933 fiscal year—and what's more it cost the government less to collect it.

Guy T. Helvering, commissioner of internal revenue, also disclosed today in his annual report to Secretary Morgenthau that although 3.2 beer and wine were legal only for a small part of the 1933 fiscal year, the former brought in $35,149,492 and the latter $80,948.

With income taxes carrying the bulk of the load, Helvering estimated total revenue for 1933 at $1,619,839,224 as compared with $1,557,729,042 the year before.

Further it cost the government $1.85 to collect each $100 of revenue during the year; 32 cents less per $100 than the previous year.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

$3 TO NEW YORK
Finest Coaches on the Road
Leave 309 Tremont St., at Broadway, Daily
9 A. M.—1 P. M.—10 P. M.—12 Midnight
Tickets Sold All Day. HANcock 7303
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY

U. S. TO HEAR WELLS IN LONDON PROGRAM

By N. F. T.

Well known is the name and work of H. G. Wells, novelist and historian of Great Britain. Throughout every nation his literary light shines. It follows that such a renowned man of letters would be chosen to head a list of distinguished subjects of the Crown, taking up the question "Whither Britain?" by raido, for all the world to hear. First in this program series comes out of the London air tomorrow, transmitted by both the NBC and CBS networks system of America (WEEI and WNAC) from 3:30 until 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

* * *

Early work by H. G. Wells dealt principally with science. Thence his developing talents were turned to fiction and later to heavier factual writings. His celebrated "Outline of History" stands as perhaps the greatest effort of his career. Nearing 68 years of age, Mr. Wells remains one of the most prolific writers of this era, although radio remarks by him have been few and far between.

H. G. Wells

* * *

PASSING OUT POSIES

Among air artists that deserve to win a real way, aside from the ability to entertain that is theirs, are those who formed the congenial company that accompanied "Amos 'n' Andy" yesterday afternoon, all the way out to Concord ave. over the Charles, to the Cambridge Home for the Aged. What a reception the blackface boys did get when the old folks there saw them! Freeman Gosden and Charles Correll, to give them their real names, journeyed over between shows at the Keith-Boston Theater, to appear in person and keep a promise made last year. Also along to round out a lively afternoon for the elderly ladies and gentlemen, were Alice O'Leary, the popular contralto hereabouts, and Alice is starting a new series this evening, by the way (WNAC) at 6:15, then there was Kay Fayre, another striking gal making very noticeable strides locally, the well-known Carl Moore of music making repute, Edward Jardon, tenor voiced "mike" personality with fan following as wide as his shoulders are broad, and the inimitable "Street of Dreams" singer, heard regularly along Yankee Network lanes. Meaning gifted George Hinkle. Mighty nice gesture on the part of each. Moreover, acts of that character are never performed "for nothing" by a wide margin.

* * *

Maude Adams, noted actress of the dramatic stage, has just signed a contract covering a series of coast to coast broadcasts, and will make her first featured performance next Friday night (WEEI) with the orchestra, directed by Victor Young.

* * *

NEEDS OF NRA

Tonight's speaker during the NRA period (WNAC) is to be P. A. O'Connell, prominent merchandising executive of Boston and president of the big Slattery store. Hear him at 10 o'clock.

Evening American on the Air
THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—**Station WAAB**—1410 Kil.

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Monday Wednesday, Friday—Martha Lee Homemaking Class.
1:15- 1:30 P. M.—PEACH EDITION NEWS FLASHES.
Stock Market Quotations News Flashes.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION NEWS FLASHES.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes. Features.

Monday, January 8

6:00 P. M.
WAAB—"Buck Rogers."
WNAC—News.
WBZ—Camera Club.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—Black's Orchestra.
WLEY—Recordings.

6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Bobby Benson.
WNAC—Merry Go Round.
WBZ—U. S. Army Band.
WHDH—Gossipers.

6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Light's orchestra.
WNAC—Black and Blue.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—News; Organ.

6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Fisher's orchestra.
WNAC—Happy Minstrel.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.

7:00 P. M.
WAAB—Boston Evening American Globetrotter news.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Trio Romantique.
WLEY—Hollywood Stardust.

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Market Outlook.
WNAC—Just Plain Bill.
WBZ—Baby Rose Marie.
WEEI—Billy Batchelor, sketch.

7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Music on the Air.
WBZ—Potash and Perlmutter.
WEEI—After Dinner Revue.

7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Dooley's Orchestra.
WNAC—Boake Carter, news.
WBZ—Radio Nature League.
WEEI—Goldbergs.
WLEY—Musicale.

8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Paul Shirley recital.
WNAC—Happy Bakers.
WBZ—Side Show.
WEEI—Sketches.

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—"As I See It."
WNAC—Edwin C. Hill, news.

8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Melodies of Italy.
WNAC—Bing Crosby.
WBZ—Cyrena Van Gordon recital.
WEEI—Lawrence Tibbett.

8:45 P. M.
WBZ—Red Davis, drama.
WLEY—Dance Music.

9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Emergency Campaign Dinner.
WNAC—Philadelphia Orchestra.
WBZ—Minstrels.
WEEI—Gypsies.

9:15 P. M.
WNAC—Robert Benchley

9:30 P. M.
WNAC—The Big Show.
WBZ—Musical program.

9:45 P. M.
WAAB—News.

10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WNAC—NRA talk.
WBZ—Durrell Quartet.
WEEI—Lullaby Lady.

10:15 P. M.
WNAC—Russian Musicale.

10:30 P. M.
WAAB—News.
WNAC—Le Paradis Band.
WBZ—Joe Rines' orchestra.
WEEI—K-7, Spy Story.

10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Evan Evans' recital.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—News.

11:00 P. M.
WNAC—Weeks' orchestra.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—News.

11:15 P. M.
WAAB—Boswell Sisters.
WBZ—Roxy's Gang.
WEEI—Ted Weems' orchestra.

11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Jack Little's orchestra.
WEEI—Denny's orchestra.

12 MID.
WNAC—Redman's orchestra.
WBZ—Martin's orchestra.
WEEI—Olsen's orchestra.

Help Kidneys

- If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Siss-tex)

Cystex —Must fix you up or money back. Only 75¢ at druggists.

Colds go in a day!

When you have a cold do what most of your neighbors do and get rid of it in a day. A couple of HILL'S COLD TABLETS and a couple of glasses of water now and then get right at the seat of the trouble and bring relief amazingly QUICK.

You get rid of colds so much FASTER THIS WAY because HILL'S tablets do the three things necessary to break them. Clean poisons from system. Check fever and ease away ache and pain. Fight off cold germs that infest you. ALL AT ONCE. And your cold goes in a jiffy.

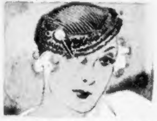
Now don't gamble with a cold. Too serious. Get rid of it this PROVEN, FASTER WAY. Results will surprise you. Ask any druggist for HILL'S CASCARA QUININE tablets in the RED TIN BOX.

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE

SHOPPING WITH PRISCILLA PRICE

Dearest Anne,

New Corded Crepe Turbans, $1



Here's a flattering Turban that will add a gay new note to jaded winter costumes! The Corded Crepe Crown is distinctly new, and is cleverly combined with lustrous Cellophane straw trim! It comes in all the wanted colors, including red, black, brown and the popular white. Perfect for wear now and later, in the Spring! It's specially priced at only $1 at the BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY on the 3rd floor of the Blake Bldg., 59 Temple Place, at Washington.

L. Max, Jr., Offers This Special!

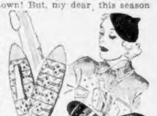
A course of six Scalp Treatments for the price of five! So if your hair is falling—if you're troubled with excessive dandruff—or if your hair is too oily or too dry turn with confidence to L. Max, Jr.! Because for years and years the name of L. Max has stood for the best in beauty culture, and now the Junior L. Max has achieved renown all his own. This gifted son of a famous father has mastered his father's knack of restoring hair ruined by inferior dyes and amateur dyeing. And he is noted for his individual permanents. Prices moderate. Consultation free. L. Max, Jr. is at 145 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Tel. Dev. 7069.

The Charm

of a beautiful skin is irresistible! Don't let that horrid growth, superfluous hair, mar an otherwise perfect complexion. Temporary methods are expensive and ineffective, and often promote growth. The safe and permanent way is the electric needle in the hands of an expert. Miss Elizabeth Sparkes, our electric needle specialist, is an expert with recommendations of physicians. Miss Sparkes uses nothing but Bulbous needles that remove each hair by the root so that it can never return. Her 40-needle Multiple Machine is the only one of its kind in Boston. No charge for consultation. Elizabeth Sparkes is at 120 Tremont St., Room 334. Tel. Hancock 7582.

You Must See Filene's New Gay Mittens!

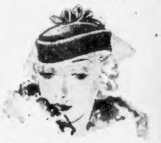
I was so taken with their glorious colors I should like to talk of nothing else—but really I can't overlook the fact that when the thermometer flirts with zero, mittens are the grandest "warmers-up" for frost bitten fingers ever known! But, my dear, this season mittens are not drab or just practical things designed for comfort. The mittens I saw in Filene's are in such charming, unusual patterns and such delightfully gay colors they make you feel warm just looking at them. See these mittens and also colorful woolen gloves in Filene's Glove Shop—they have a completely different selection of mittens priced at $1 and $1.50, others, 85c. The smart woolen gloves are $1.50. But, Anne, while we're on the subject of comfort I want you to look at the new Cossack Muff-Gloves in Filene's Glove Shop. Besides being quite utilitarian—they're the newest, smartest thing in many a glove-moon. Wool gloves with huge cuffs of a rough boucle that you turn back and use as a muff. An idea from the icy steppes of Siberia—direct to Filene's! Yellow or orange with brown cuffs—green or bright red with black—only $4. Filene's Glove Shop is on the street floor.



Another Week! Maurice Dress Sale $3.95—2 for $7!

Here's good news! The Maurice Dress Shop is continuing its marvelous sale of dresses—including gay new prints and plaid frocks—for another week. It's a grand opportunity to replenish your wardrobe with dresses to wear right now and later in the Spring. The Maurice Special—two dresses for $7—is your chance to have two smart dresses for the price of one! Or you may bring your sister, mother or a friend. You'll find dresses for all occasions priced at $3.95 each or two for $7 at the Maurice Dress Shop, 16 Winter St., next to A. Stowell's.

New! And Only $1.88 at the Maurice!



This new 1934 "Pillbox" is better than a cruise for that New Year's "let-down"! It's the gayest, smartest hat design that ever perched on a coiffure! The exciting little "Pillbox" sketched is of Petit Point, the season's newest fabric—has a saucy bow for that daring effect—and a fetching, flattering veil for that final something! And at $1.88 who could resist it? The Maurice Hat Shop is at 16 Winter St. Next to A. Stowell.

Wouldn't You Like a Better Position?

All of us would like to better ourselves — particularly financially. I received a letter I think will interest you, on this very subject. Betty writes, "Dear Priscilla, I'm so glad you told me about Raphael's marvelous typewriter values. I bought a Royal Portable there to use for practice work at home, while studying typing at school. My work improved so rapidly, I finished the course weeks in advance—and was recommended for the wonderful position I hold today, over all the other students. Thank you again, Betty." The Royal Portable Typewriter that Betty is so enthusiastic about, is a 4-row standard keyboard typewriter, complete with capitals and small letters, in specially priced at only $27.50 at Raphael's. Payable $1 weekly. See it today at Raphael's, 49 Bromfield St. Han. 8585.

3-Hour Cleansing Service!

Bring in your dress, coat or evening gown in the morning and leave it while you do your shopping. At the finish of your shopping tour it will be perfectly cleansed and good as new — quite wonderful this new Dupont Triclene Method. Sweaters, blouses, hats, 17c each; cloth or tapestry handbags, 25c; bathrobes 29c. Curtains carefully dry-cleaned for only 50c a pair. All garments insured while in their care. Original Cleansers & Dyers, 8 Winter St., 4th Floor; 59 Temple Place, 7th Floor. Dev. 7398. Mail orders.

Devotedly,

Priscilla Price

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

THE FOURTH IN THE SERIES of Monday Mornings of Diversion sponsored by Mrs. William Dana Orcutt in the Georgian Room of the Hotel Statler, at 11 o'clock, will be on Monday, January 15, when Sydney Thompson will give her beautiful and distinguished program in costume.

The first part consists of Mediaeval Legends and Old Ballads, steeped with the romance and glamour of England and France; the second part of the program consists of Tales from the Decameron. The music which Mr. Horst has arranged to accompany this brilliant presentation is of great historical interest as well as dramatic value. Carlos Salzedo, eminent harpist and student of mediaeval music, has harmonized several rare and beautiful troubadour airs. Madame Pieretto Bianco will be at the piano.

MISS MARY ALMY

Sydney Thompson's performance of the great Tales is vivid with the comedy, tragedy and human emotion that surge through the colorful pages of the Decameron. She has an enviable reputation in London, Paris, Geneva and other European capitals, as well as in Palestine, China, Japan and Honolulu. She has had many triumphs in various sections of the United States, is a great favorite at Vassar, Smith and Wellesley colleges and has given recitals for such New York clubs as the Colony, the MacDowell, The Town Hall, the Societies of the Colonial Dames and Holland Dames, and for such private hostesses as Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James, Mrs. Eli Whitney, Mrs. Adrien Iselin, Mrs. Frank Vanderlip, Lady Plummer, Lady Britton and others.

Mrs. Orcutt feels she is very fortunate in being permitted to introduce Miss Thompson to Boston. The program which she is giving on January 15 is the very one which she gave at the White House for President and Mrs. Roosevelt when they entertained at a state dinner for the Prime Minister of Canada.

* * *

Benefit for Radcliffe Scholarship Fund

ANOTHER INTERESTING PROGRAM is being arranged for the Radcliffe Scholarship Fund on Thursday evening, January 18, and Saturday matinee, January 20, at the Repertory Theater.

Miss Mary Almy of Brattle st., Cambridge, who is in charge of the patrons and patronesses, announces that a representative group is sponsoring Miss Dorothy Sands' performance.

The Cambridge patrons and patronesses include Mrs. Irving W. Bailey, Mrs. Charles S. Bolster, Mr. and Mrs. John Graham Brooks, Mrs. William B. Cannon, Mrs. Henry W. L. Dana, Mrs. Frederick L. Day, Mrs. George H. Edgell, Mrs. Charles N. Fay Mrs. C. B. Gulick, Miss Constance Hall, Miss Eleanor H. Hinckley, Miss Pauline Jones, Mrs. F. Lowell Kennedy, Mrs. Edward F. McClennen, Mrs. Charles Peabody, Mrs. Frank E. Sands, Mrs. Erwin H. Schell and Mrs. Kenneth Straw Usher.

From Brookline are Mrs. Henry B. Day, Miss Martha B. Alford, Mrs. George Gifford, Mrs. Richard Saltonstall and Mrs. A. M. Tozzer.

Among the Boston patronesses are Miss Rebekah Hobbs, Miss Leslie Hopkinson, Mrs. Charles H. Kidder, Miss Louise R. Stanwood, Mrs. S. Burt Wolbach, and from Belmont, Mrs. Raynor J. Wellington.

The sponsors on the invitations are Mr. J. Brooks Atkinson, dramatic critic of the New York Times; Mr. John Mason Brown, critic on the New York Evening Post; Miss Esther Bates, Henry W. L. Dana, Miss Ada L. Comstock, president of Radcliffe College; Mr. Edward C. Goodnow, Mrs. Roland G. Hopkins, Miss Rebekah Hobbs, Mrs. Wilbar K. Jordan, acting dean of Radcliffe College, and Mr. Binney Gunnison, head of the Curry School of Expression.

* * *

Mrs. Harold Porter Plans Tea

MRS. HAROLD EVERETT PORTER is inviting a number of friends to a tea on Wednesday, January 10, in the interest of the Emergency Campaign of 1934 . . . a film and talk by Mrs. Malcolm Lang will be part of the program at the Myles Standish and Mrs. Porter will display her model apartment for the young bride and bridegroom.

* * *

Mrs. Adolph Leeds is holding a tea party tomorrow afternoon, Tuesday, January 9, at her home on Willard rd., for the Emergency Campaign and will show slides of a popular institution which will benefit.

* * *

We hear that the popular Bert Bigelows are living in Chicago in the last word in model apartments . . . so modern it is that when the tenants wish to go out for the evening a nurse maid attached to the management arrives to care for the baby and in the month's rental is included the baby's washing . . . realtors, take notice!

* * *

Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears is giving a large party at her home at 12 Arlington st. next Friday evening for a group of debutantes and friends.

Mrs.Adolph Leeds

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt and brother, Eliot, were seen lunching at the Ritz-Carlton this week . . .

* * *

Mr. Edgar C. Rust of Chestnut Hill is registered at the St. Regis in New York.

* * *

Mrs. E. L. Phipps, Miss Eleanor Phipps, Miss Dorothy Phipps, Mrs. L. P. G. Crandon, Mr. Edward S. Ely, Miss Frances Page, Master Peter Ely, Mr. J. M. Bell, Jr., Mr. Alexander E. Hoyle are at The Roosevelt while in New York. Also Mr. Charles R. S. Sturgis of Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Morton P. Prince, Mr. W. Rodman Peabody, Mr. A. Vail Allen and son, Miss Marg M. Glenn were at The Roosevelt while in New York.

D. J. Kiley Funeral Services on Tuesday

Funeral services will be held in St. Ignatius' Chapel, Boston College, tomorrow, for Daniel J. Kiley, Jr., 27, of Englewood ave., Brighton, who died at Saranac Lake N. Y., yesterday.

He was the son of Daniel J. Kiley, former president of the old Boston City Council.

Accident Increase Shown for November

The Governor's Committee on Street and Highway Safety notes a continued slight increase in accidents in November in the fifth state-wide commercial vehicle safety contest. The number, the committee's records show, increased from 421 in October to 439 in November.

MISS PRISCILLA ALDEN BELKNAP'S ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

ALWAYS IN THE FOREFRONT AT HORSE SHOWS

MISS CONSTANCE GRECA is one of society's consistent blue ribbon winners at the various horse shows held in Greater Boston. She was snapped with one of her favorites, Greylight, after winning top honors in the lightweight hunters' class at the horse show held at Commonwealth Armory. (Boston American photo.)

Mrs. F. L. Day Heads Group

Mrs. Frederic L. Day of Cambridge is chairman of the alumnae committee which is arranging the two programs of impersonations to be given by Miss Dorothy Sands for the benefit of the Radcliffe Scholarship Fund under the title of "Our Stage and Stars" at the Repertory theater on Thursday evening, Jan. 18 and Saturday afternoon, Jan. 20.

Assisting Mrs. Day are Miss Mary Almy, in charge of patronesses, Mrs. Charles S. Bolster, who will plan for all the printing in connection with the performance, Miss Dora Kittredge, daughter of Prof. Kittredge of Harvard, whose duty it is to see that Miss Sands receives due publicity through posters and window cards, Miss Lucy Fiske who will solicit the Radcliffe dormitories, Mrs. Erwin Schell, covering schools and colleges, Miss Edith Stedman, in the Radcliffe Placement Bureau and Miss Josephine Albrecht of Brookline in an advisory capacity.

Miss Ethel Dodd of Belmont, is in charge of tickets for the performance, which may be secured at Filene's, at the Repertory theater or directly from Miss Todd.

Library Fund Boost Due in Medford

While the circulation of books in the Medford public library has trebled since 1929, reaching a total of 460,031 volumes in 1933, Miss Mary H. Davis, librarian, reports to Mayor John J. Irwin of Medford that there are fewer books on the library shelves today than in 1929.

The decrease in the number of volumes comes from the fact that more books have worn out during the past two years then have been purchased with the money appropriated by the city, so that while more books are circulated, there are fewer books to be circulated.

As a result of the report, it is probable the appropriation for new books will be considerably increased this year by the mayor and aldermen.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Proparvulis Club to Conduct Fashion Show for Charity

PROPARVULIS CLUB will conduct a luncheon, fashion show and bridge in Filene's restaurant on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 13, at 2:30. The proceeds of the party will be turned over to the Catholic Charitable Bureau.

Miss Katherine M. Devine of Roxbury, president, is assisting Miss Doris G. Cahill of Malden, vice-president and general chairman of bridges. Miss Margaret V. Grady of Jamaica Plain is acting chairman of the party and is being assisted by the officers, the board of directors and the following active committee: The Misses Mary Driver, Eileen Casey, Alice O'Keefe, Esther Kirby, Catherine Barry, M. Eileen Guthrie, Katherine Carroll, Pauline Walker, Mary Devine, Mary Cahill, Sally Giblin, Julia Clarke, Theonister McDonald, Marguerite Barry, Helena McGuire, Mary Goode, Mary Mahoney, Blanche Aikens, Grace Mitchell, Anna McGuire, Louise Galvin, Frances McLaughlin, Marguerite Sweeney, Grace Shannon, Alice McFarland, Mary Sullivan, Alice Newell, Grace Dalton, Alice Mahoney, Ann and Mary McKeon and Helen Lafferty. Miss Beatrice Bowry will give an interesting talk on the fashions which the club girls will model.

Miss Margaret V. Grady

Reservations for tables may be made with Miss Grady at her home at 22 Green st., Jamaica Plain, or at her office in the White Star Line at Copley sq.

* * *

Regis Bridge

MISS MARY HICKEY, MISS Anne Bruem, Miss Doris Lyons and Miss Mary Quigley will be among the attractive younger group who will model the latest fashions at the bridge and fashion show, to be held this evening at Regis College, under the sponsorship of the Regis College Guild.

Mrs. A. G. Concannon is chairman of the evening, assisted by Mrs. William H. Connors and Cornelius Spillane.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM J. CONNELL of Braintree announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Mr. Francis R. Burke, Jr., son of Dr. Francis R. Burke of Quincy. Miss Connell attended Abbot Academy and the Katherine Gibbs secretarial school. Mr. Burke was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1930 and the Harvard Business School in 1933.

* * *

Supper Dance

A SUPPER-DANCE at the Copley-Plaza on Friday evening was the gay atmosphere presented by Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Reardon of Somerville, in which to announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to Paul Hennessey of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Reardon is a graduate of Boston Academy of the Notre Dame and of the Sargent school. Mr. Hennessey is the son of Mr. Martin Hennessey of Pittsburgh adn is a graduate of Holy Cross College. He is a member of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association and the Churchill Valley Golf Club.

* * *

ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE of the enagement of Miss Elizabeth Cloney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Cloney, to Cadet John P. Sherden of West Point, N. Y. Miss Cloney was graduated from the Roxbury Academy of the Notre Dame and Emmanuel College.

Art Medal to Conn. Girl

New York, Jan. 8—Gladys Edgarly Bates of Mystic, Ct., has been awarded the medal of the National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors for the best work in the 43d annual exhibition of the society.

Do you need some ready cash? Surely. Everyone does. The jewelers listed daily in the miscellaneous columns are ready to give you cash for your old gold, dental gold, watches, or old silver.

Series of Talks for Children

The Children's Museum of Boston has announced the program for the Sunday Talks for January beginning with African Lions and Giraffes, yesterday afternoon, and followed by a Children's Music Hour next Sunday at 3 p. m. Miss Sara Rice, accompanied by Lillian Hirsh-Tratten at the piano, will present a program of song and story adapted to her young audience, with action suiting the music.

On Jan. 21 the subject for the afternoon will be In Tulip Land, with Miss Madelene B. Sawyer in costume, showing a film taken on a recent visit to Holland, portraying her impression of Dutch children at work and play. On Jan. 28 Elsie Burr Sherwood will tell stories of her two years in the Philippines, illustrating with a film and colored slides her experiences among our Pacific neighbors.

Special exhibitions for the month include Eskimo material used by the late Prof Barton on his expedition with Admiral Peary; Japanese and Chinese Dolls of special interest and minerals and their use and models of prehistoric animals.

Descendant of Alden Family to Wed

AN ENGAGEMENT WHICH will unite two families of important lineage is that of Miss Priscilla Alden Belknap, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wyckoff Belknap of Marblehead Neck, to Dr. Joseph Hallock Moore of Huntington, West Virginia.

Miss Belknap is a direct descendant of John Alden on her maternal side, being in the ninth generation of that family. She attended Miss Hammond's school in Salem.

Dr. Moore is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Moore, also of Huntington. His mother is the former Miss Harriet Prentice Hallock of Old Lyme, Connecticut, and Dr. Moore, Sr., is a native of West Virginia. Dr. Moore, Jr., was graduated from Sewange Military Academy, Lafayette College and the University of Iowa, where he obtained his medical degree. He has been connected with the Bellevue Hospital in New York City.

The wedding will probably be solemnized in June.

Leaders Will Attend Play Premiere

There will be a distinctly social atmosphere at the Plymouth Theater this evening when a large and representative group of Boston's smart set gather to witness the opening of "No More Ladies," the fifth play of the American Theater Society's subscription series.

Among those who will attend are Mrs. Thomas Allen, Mrs. Robert B. Ames, and Mrs. Walter L. Badger, Jr., Miss Fanny B. Brewer, Mrs. Charles J. Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Addison C. Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot, Mr. and Mrs. Sears B. Condit, Dr. and Mrs. George O. Clark, Miss Louise Condit, Mrs Charles P. Curtis, Jr., Mrs. Edwin V. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic H. Curtiss, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Cutler, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bristow Draper, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robertson Duff, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dunckiee, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lincoln Filene, Mrs. Leonard P. Fowle, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, Mrs. Joseph H. Goodspeed, Hon. and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Miss Leslie Grinnell, Mrs. Henry I. Harriman, Mrs. Arthur H. Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hobbs, Miss Gertrude Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Innes, Maj. and Mrs. George W. Knowlton, Mrs. H. Frederick Lesh and Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Shaw, Jr.

Mary Fitzwilliam Sargent, a member of the cast of "No More Ladies," is Mrs. Fitzwilliam Sargent of Gloucester and Philadelphia, and she has a wide circle of friends in Boston. While here she will be the house guest of Miss Louise Condit. Mrs. Sargent began her stage career some years ago, under the guidance of William Faversham and Maxine Elliott.

Women Speak for Campaign

Mrs. J. Gardner Bradley's home at 11 Arlington st. was the scene of the only coffee party held this morning in the interest of the Emergency Campaign of 1934. Mrs. Gelston King addressed the guests briefly at 11 o'clock and a film of one of the participating charities was shown. Miss Christel Wilkins is the speaker when the Young Women's Guild of Christ Church, Cambridge, meets at 1:45 and there are four later afternoon parties.

Mrs. John Cutter is the campaign speaker for the 2 o'clock meeting of the Pilgrim Woman's Club, in Pilgrim Congregational Church, Upham's Corner, and at 2:15 Mrs. T. Grafton Abbott gives the brief talk to the Women's Alliance of the First Church of Chestnut Hill.

Mrs. William J. MacDonald spreads the work of the campaign when the Brookline Woman's Club meets at 2:30 and Mrs. Gelston King closes the day's coffee parties as she opened it. Her second talk will be given at 4 o'clock when Mrs. Robert Cushman will be hostess at her home, 98 Mt. Vernon st.

the social whirl

With Dorothy Whipple Fry

GLIMPSED AT THE SMART BARCLEY CLUB the other looking ravishingly lovely with that tailored finesse that the second year deb achieves was Miss Rose Gordon Stearns, known to her friends as "Rogo."

Her titian gold hair offset by a beautifully cut evening gown of black satin with rhinestone shoulder straps, and a tierra of sparkling brilliants. "Rogo" is one of the type on whose daintily modelled head the tierra sits at its best.

Rose Stearns

Also in the same gay party was Miss Jane Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith of Brookline, in a gown that made one gasp, it was so lovely. Sheer white lace fitting her svelte and slender figure. Long sleeves, and one of those glamorous Queen Elizabeth necks. She was escorted by Mr. Phillip Tucker, who seemed to fully appreciate the privilege of dancing with such a dainty Miss.

We are going to ask Prilla Phelan one of these days who Jasper is? She looked radiant in vivid red. She being one of the few blondes who wears red beautifully and she, too, appears exceedingly well in tierra. But—who is Jasper? Mr. Wallace Reed glimpsed dancing with her much and often.

Miss Thea Heldt, also one of the merry-makers at the Barcley, in a gorgeous periwinkle evening gown. Of course Thea has such a supreme figure, and manner of wearing her clothes that she always looks distinguished, but this periwinkle blue is the epitome of perfection on her. Just the shade of blue eyes and golden hair.

Knowles Will Take Bride on Jan. 20

SATURDAY, JAN. 20 IS THE date selected by Miss K. Louise Powers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Powers of Rye, New York, for her marriage to Mr. John A. Knowles, Jr., son of Mr. John A. Knowles of Dedham, and Mrs. Wyllys E. Dowd, Jr., of Greenwich, Connecticut.

The marriage will be solemnized in Christ's Church in Rye, and Miss Polly Powers, a sister of the prospective bride, will be one of Miss Powers' attendants. Mr. Robert Knowles of Boston will serve as his brother's best man.

After a wedding journey the bridal couple will make their home at 333 E. 43rd st., New York City.

Women's City Club to Entertain

Members of the Women's City Club of Boston who will be seated at the speaker's table next Tuesday evening, Jan. 9, when the club will entertain Mr. Robert C. Vose at dinner, will include Mrs. Carroll Bill, Mrs. Reeve Chipman and Miss Alice Lawton.

Mrs. William Stanley Parker will preside, and Mrs. Marie Danforth Page, Mrs. Robert C. Vose, Mr. Carroll Bill and Mr. Charles H. Woodbury will also be guests of honor.

Dental Hygienists to Meet in Infirmary

The monthly meeting of the Metropolitan District of the Massachusetts Dental Hygienists' Association will be held tonight at Forsyth Dental Infirmary. Dr. John W. Cooke will address the members.

The officers elected at the annual meeting were: Chairman, Miss Edith White; secretary, Miss Marion Hastings; treasurer, Miss Marion Coye; editor, Miss Leona Spinney.

For the Month of January

"Wamsutta Percale" Sheets and Cases

10% less than regular prices

Although "Wamsutta" sheets and cases have the appearance of fine linen, they are much less expensive. Only the best grade cotton yarn is used in their looming, and this gives them their firm, close weave that resists wear. Sizes quoted are before 4-inch hems are turned. Third floor. Mail and telephone orders filled. Call "LIB erty 0165."

HEMMED CASES

Size	Reg	Now
36x38½......	$ .80	$ .72
42x40½......	.85	.77
45x40½......	.95	.86

HEMMED SHEETS

Size	Reg.	Now
63x108.......	$3.10	$2.79
72x108.......	3.50	3.15
81x108.......	3.95	3.56
90x108.......	4.30	3.87
72x113.......	3.65	3.29
90x113.......	4.50	4.05

HEMMED CRIB SHEETS

Size	Reg.	Now
45x77........	$1.70	$1.53
54x77	2.00	1.80

HEMSTITCHED CASES

Size	Reg.	Now
36x38½ ...	$ .95	$ .86
42x40½ ...	1.05	.95
45x40½ ...	1.10	.99

HEMSTITCHED SHEETS

Size	Reg.	Now
63x108	$3.45	$3.11
72x108	3.85	3.47
81x108	4.25	3.83
90x108	4.65	4.19
72x113	4.00	3.60
90x113	4.85	4.37

HEMSTITCHED CRIB SHEETS

Size	Reg.	Now
45x77	$1.90	$1.71
54x77	2.25	2.03

R. H. Stearns Company

You will never find time for anything. If you want time you must make it.—Charles Buxton.

This Is Life

—By Robert E. Rogers—

I HAVE just been reading some interesting observations on what is happening to our American population, as explained by Dr. L. E. Truesdale, chief statistician for population for the Federal Bureau of Census, and published in a recent bulletin published by the Encyclopaedia Britannica foundation.

To be brief, the population is growing older. Obviously! You will say. We all grow older. But it means more than that. It means that proportionally there are more older people in the population than there used to be and fewer children. This fact is ascertained by a comparison of the "median ages" of our people as shown in the censuses of the past as compare with the most recent census.

A "median" age is somewhat different from an "average" age. "The 'median age' is the age of the person who would stand midpoint in the series if the entire population were arranged in order according to age." In 1790 the "median age" of white males was 15.9; in 1820, 16.5; in 1850, 19.5; in 1880, 21.6; in 1919, 24.9; in 1930, 27.2

And the "median age" of the entire population increased from 16.7 in 1820 to 26.4 in 1930. And the foreign-born white population has grown old very rapidly of late, from 37.1 in 1910 to 44.4 in 1930. The reason it is so high, of course, is the immigrant is likely to be adult when he arrives here.

* * *

Life Expectancy Gains

YOU CAN PUT it another way. In 1880 people aged 65 and over formed only 3.4 per cent of the population, while in 1930 it formed 5.4. That may not seem much until you remember that 5 per cent of 120,000,000 is a not inconsiderable figure.

Now what does this mean? It means in the first place that the expectation of life is considerably increasing. Around 1500 the expectancy of life for a person was somewhere round 35 years. Nowadays it is 15 or 20 years more, at the very least. I haven't the figures by me, but that is my recollection.

Furthermore, these figures mean that although more people are marrying than ever before, families are steadily growing smaller. This applies not only to the old original colonial stock, about which so much has been said but to the second generation immigrant stock as well; and it applies also to the communicants of those churches that forbid birth control. The limitation of families has become a general practice in the United States.

People are marrying more than they used to, but marrying later, around 25 years for the men and 24 years for the women. Incidentally the number of divorces, proportional to the population, has, roughly speaking, doubled in a little over a century; this holds true both for men and women.

* * *

Supported by the State

WE ARE TOLD BY life insurance actuaries that a very large proportion of people who reach the age of 65 have no resources of their own and another large proportion are not even in a position to be cared for by their children. That means that they must be supported by the state. With the growing interest in old age pensions which has been fostered by the depression, it is indisputable that in the future the public funds necessary to sustain an increasing population over 65 must increase notably.

On the other hand, estimates for public education must take into account that there will be fewer children to educate at the expense of the state and that, therefore, expenditures for school building and teacher training will tend to fall off. For instance, it would be very unwise to continue to train teachers at the rate at which we have been training them for the past generation. The number of unemployed young teachers is now startling enough; we should avoid increasing it.

With another conclusion drawn by Dr. Truesdale I find myself somewhat at odds. He believes that this change in population will seriously affect the character of our national thinking, since older people are more conservative than younger. That is an oft-repeated theory. I doubt its truth. Surely our young people are extraordinarily conservative in their acceptance of current conditions. Their general attitude, as well as I can test it among young people of college age, is one of considerable apathy about social matters, a strong preoccupation with personal matters, such as their careers and very little trace of really creative radical thinking. I doubt if there is any larger proportion of forward-thinking youth than there is of forward-thinking maturity.

* * *

Wisdom of Experience

BUT THE EMPHASIS on the creative ability of youth will probably decrease in an aging population. If the old hang on there will be fewer opportunities for the young. Youth will be in the position of Edward, Prince of Wales, waiting until nearly 60 for Victoria's throne. The wisdom of experience may once again come into its own, instead of the speed and rashness of youth. Society will be less dominated by the amusements particularly favored by young people.

As Walter B. Pitkin implies in "Life Begins at Forty," older people are going to have the time of their lives. Well, I'm over forty!

High Moment

WE left the lighted house and crossed the street,
When far above us in the windy night
There flashed a sudden finger-stroke of light
And listening we caught the droning beat
Of dinning motors, thunderous and fleet;
The flash blinked off and five planes in a flight,
Red wing-tip lamps at left and green at right,
A weaving wedge went over, as complete

As any constellation in the sky,
The wind-wild sky. In lofty far array
The motored miracle went slowly by;
And since there was no word that we might say
As earth-bound men of distant things that fly
We lit our cigarettes and went our way.

Gerald Raftery.

Equality

—By Bertrand Russell—

LONDON—From the beginning of its history as an independent nation, the United States has held up equality as an ideal. Jefferson and Jackson aimed at a great continent of small freeholders, where those who would naturally become plutocrats—i. e. the bankers—should be kept down by periodical repudiation. It proved, however, impossible to carry out this ideal; manufactures, urban land, railways, mines and oil made some men enormously rich, and gave them an influence in the affairs of the country about equal to that of all the poorer citizens put together. At present a new effort is in progress, in line with those of Democrats in earlier times, but more scientific, better equipped with economic knowledge, and therefore not so certain of defeat by the forces that stand for inequality.

Although equality was from the moment of the Declaration of Independence, proclaimed as a principle, it was only applied in such directions as were politically convenient. For a long time, nobody thought of it as including Negroes or women. Even now, although women have political equality with men, they do not, as a rule, have economic equality, which is in many ways more important. Among the rich, a wife usually has money of her own, but in other classes she depends upon her husband's earnings. The law gives her a right to a share of his income, and to alimony when she gets tired of him or he of her; but it does not give her the economic power that belongs to the person who earns money.

* * *

SUPERFICIALLY, among the well-to-do in America, it has often seemed to foreign observers as if women had more power than men, but this is only true in those departments of life which most men regard as of secondary importance. A business man's love of power finds its outlet in his office and his work, so that he is content to abdicate in the home. In fact, the province which he reserves to himself is more important, as an element in the national life.

But his wife, not wishing to acknowledge this fact, is apt to take up culture or philanthropy or some other fad, and to regard business as only suitable for the less refined and sensitive male. With this goes, quite naturally, a tendency to underestimate the importance of the economic side of life, since the economic reality is at war with the social pretense of women's equality or even superiority. Acceptance of this pretense gives, as acceptance of pretense always does, a certain superficiality and unimportance to much feminine culture, besides having a regrettable effect upon the psychology of women.

* * *

DEMOCRACY, whether taken as equality between classes or as equality between men and women, has not much reality so long as it is merely political and not also economic. It is small consolation to vote against a political program if its advocates have the power to make you starve. Political democracy has its importance, since it prevents certain extremes of oppression, and is a necessary step toward the more equitable distribution of economic power.

But without economic justice, political justice is incomplete. This was more or less recognized by the founders of American democracy.

If democracy is ever to become a reality, this extension from politics to economics must be made. It is only because so many of our ways of thought are still pre-industrial that this is not obvious to everyone.

Tiaras and Monocles

—By Frank Sullivan—

I'M all for the current revival of the tiara. I do not hold with that small group of wilful men who rail against it on the ground that they have been painfully lacerated by tiaras in taxicabs. These men probably deserved what they got, for, according to my definition of a gentleman, a gentleman is a gentleman whose taxicab technique with a lady is so deft that he never suffers wounds from hairpins, brooches, barpins or tiaras.

In any event the present tiara fad has such an important significance in this country at the moment that any discomfort suffered by such a small minority as the taxi petters' bloc must be disregarded in the interest of the common weal. Nothing is more calculated to speed the upswing than this return of the tiara. There is something in the sight of a woman decked out in a tiara that inspires confidence not only in others but in herself. No nation whose women wear tiaras is ever licked and the sooner the Administration gets a tiara on every topknot, the faster the country will move along the road to prosperity.

* * *

She Paws the Ground

THE immediate effect of a tiara on a girl is to buck up her spirits. Formerly, when a woman felt low in mind and unable to cope with things (and by "things" a woman means men) she went down to the beautician's and shot the works, or she went to the shops and made some purchases, to soothe her ruffled ego. (By the way, open season on ruffled ego begins January 20.) Both these cures ran into money, in proportion as the lady was given to fits of the blues. Now, all a girl has to do when she is in the dumps is put on her tiara, look in the glass, and presto, she's pawing the earth in rare good spirits again. A good tiara can be purchased for a few dollars and can be used to bolster a girl's spirits all winter.

There is only one danger. A tiara makes a woman look queenly and as the tiara craze sweep the country we may have an epidemic of queenliness. If all the women in America get to looking queenly at the same time, something may have to be done about it by General Hugh Johnson.

* * *

Arliss Can't Help

BUT about the self-confidence of men. How about some gadget, simple and inexpensive, to do for the American men what the tiara has done for the American woman? After all, he has been through four pretty tough years. I have given consideration to this problem and thought for a while that the monocle might be the solution. Men with monocles have always seemed pretty sure of themselves.

The only difficulty is that it takes time to learn the technique of wearing a monocle, and we simply have not got the time.

If we introduced the monocle, I'm afraid a period of rather serious confusion might follow. Monocles would be crashing to the sidewalks constantly, or falling into the soup, or down the backs of lady dinner partners. I doubt if shatter-proof glass would help. I doubt if the appointment of George Arliss as monocle dictator under the NRA would help. And I particularly doubt the wisdom of attaching black ribbons to the monocles.

While it is true that a ribbon would prevent a lot of breakage, it would defeat the purpose of the monocle measure. A seasoned monoclist disdains to anchor his glass to a ribbon.

It is an admission of defeat to wear a ribbon on a monocle. It is a confession that the monoclist is not able to handle his monocle in an emergency, such as returning a girl's wink with the right eye without dropping the monocle from the left.

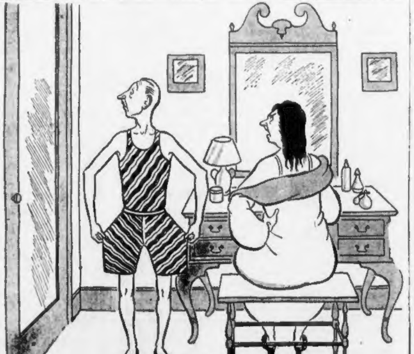
* * *

Back to Perukes

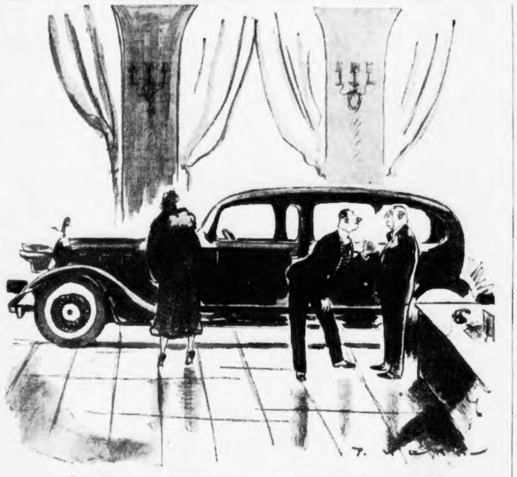
FOR those reasons it seemed to me that our men are not ready for the monocle and after mulling over the whole matter I decided that the best method of increasing the American man's self confidence is to dress him in the styles worn by his Colonial ancestors—bright-colored satin waistcoats, frilled shirts, lace cuffs, smallclothes, diamond buckles, etc.

After all, George Washington practically founded our glorious nation in a suit of blue satin, with powdered wig, and the country has been going downhill steadily ever since the day that sort of costume was abandoned.

So enough of blue serge suits! Back to perukes.



"Well, anyhow, I like them!"



"She likes this one—but she wants parquet floors put in."

Crime and Punishment

—By James M. Cain—

THE other day I saw a friend of mine knock her offspring ten feet, and it set me to thinking. The lady is a lioness, and the young article's offense consisted of repeatedly, wilfully and maliciously playing with her tail, in spite of several warnings to stop. Then he got it in the puss. And then he stopped.

Here, it seemed to me, was revealed the true nature of punishment, more clearly than in a dozen books. This cub wasn't being given something unpleasant, measured out carefully in return for something forbidden. It was much simpler than that. It was a plain establishment of superiority, a showdown on whether he was running that cage or mamma was running it. That is what punishment is, I think, in the average home, and it shows why imprudence with its first cousin, wilful disobedience, is the most heinous crime a child can commit, and the only crime for which most children ever get spanked.

* * *

BUT I suspect the principle applies to more than lion cubs and children. I think it applies to the criminal himself, and that neglect of it is what has got modern penology into such a morass of theories. As our prison boards flounder between the ancient theory of retributive justice, and the newer theory of exemplary justice, and the still newer theory of reformative justice, they are constantly guilty of undue harshness on the one hand and undue leniency on the other, and still crime goes on unchecked. What they leave out of account is this thing which a lioness, or a parent, or the policeman who gives the thug a dose of the night stick before bringing him in, understands very well and instinctively—that what you are really trying to do is show who is running the country, the criminal or the law. In other words, you are establishing superiority.

But at present there is no establishment of superiority, and you get the basis for the average man's belief that what counts is not the severity of punishment but its speed and certainty. Suppose the lioness had had to struggle with that cub, would that have established superiority? It would not. He would have felt that he had given her such a battle that the next time he would probably win.

So with modern criminal procedure. It is true that after stealing the watch a criminal often goes to jail But if it takes a year to send him there, if his lawyer keeps him out on bail, wins postponements, hangs a jury or two, and he almost beats the rap, then he is contumacious, and feels that next time he can get off scot free. And, alas, he is probably right.

* * *

STEALING is stealing. Stealing second base, many get thrown out, but the decision is close, and somebody always takes a chance. But in stealing home base they get thrown out by ten feet, and nobody takes a chance. That is what we need; to throw the criminal out by ten feet, so his face is red, and he knows he was a fool. That, of course, leads to courts and their badly needed reformation. I would like to see my friend the lioness preside over one for a day. I think it would get reformed pretty quick.

Lines for a Lady on Receiving the Gate

YOU could sing sad songs
At his defection,
At his damnable predilection
For flooding your mind in the darker moments with that which is past.

You could write dark words
At his careless going,
At his leaving you there with the certain knowing
That it is all for him now as the vanished snowing
Of Villon's yesteryear;
And that if ever again you make this poor showing,
'Twill be for just such another as he, my dear.

You could even chant dirges
And pace the floor
That forever behind him
Has closed that door—

But reflect—
Sad songs do not retail at one buck the line.
Dark words are a drug on the market.
On the income from dirges a canary can't dine—
Good lady, take woe out and park it!

—Helene Blanchard.

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A Number of Things

—By Charles Hanson Towne—

ONE of my first memories of literary London was the result of a happy chance; and it is curious to note, as I look back, how often good luck has come my way in meeting the very people I wished to meet.

As a very young man I had gone to England, and on my first evening there—a Sunday—I dined with an old American friend, the late Mrs. Charles C. Worthington, who was exceedingly beautiful and most popular in the English capital, as she had always been in New York. At the table was only one guest besides myself—Mr. Ezra Pound; but he was very quiet that night, and said scarcely a word. When the coffee came on, attempting to draw him out a little, I ventured to ask him what he was engaged in writing just then. Without looking up, he said: "I'm trying to finish a book on the Renaissance, and I wish to God I had never begun it!"

That was almost a complete conversation-stopper, and I found it difficult to proceed with any further talk.

* * *

BUT this is not at all what I started to write.

Turning to my hostess, I said: "There is one person in London I should like above all others to meet—Alice Meynell. Do you happen to knew where she lives?"

Without a word, Mrs. Worthington laughingly pointed to the ceiling. And it was indeed true—Mrs. Meynell lived in the apartment directly above her own.

"What is more," Mrs. Worthington said, "she is always at home on Sunday evenings. Would you like me to take you up, later?"

I was overjoyed. Mrs. Meynell, a frail, ethereal lady, sat in a great chair, like a queen, and a group of younger poets were gathered about her, among them Padriac Colum. She was exactly what I expected, what I had hoped she would be. Her eyes held golden flashes, and her mid-Victorian dress fell in cascades about her feet. Her voice had all the beauty I had anticipated—soft, delicate words poured from her lips. She was shy, yet of the world.

* * *

LATER, her husband, Wilfrid Meynell, learning of my deep interest in Francis Thompson, took me into a corner and told me of that genius whom he and his wife had befriended when he so needed help.

Mr. Meynell had been editing a Catholic magazine, and one day a remarkably beautiful essay came to him, signed Francis Thompson, of whom he had never heard. No address was upon the manuscript, but there was a wrapper round the package which contained a certain chemist's name, and it was through this tradesman that Thompson was finally located. He came to the shop often, to obtain a sleeping potion, yet ironically he slept only when and where he could. There were even nights, as much later Mr. Meynell learned, when the man who was to give the world all the pontifical poetry that included *"The Hound of Heaven,"* slept like any unfortunate, under the pillars of London Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Meynell rescued him, took him under their wing, and saw that he was henceforth properly housed and fed. He came to their home; he loved their children.

* * *

HE could not remain in the safe and well-tended garden which the Meynells provided for his grieved spirit. For a while he flourished, like the flowers in it, but the time came when he drifted away, back to his own bleak London life, and he died in 1907. But not before he had displayed some of the greatest poetic energy since Browning. His prose was equally exalted, as everyone knows who has ever read his magnificent essay on Shelley, in which he said of him that "he makes bright mischief with the moon." But if he had never written anything but the dedication of his poems to the Meynells, it would have been enough:

> "If the rose in meek duty
> May dedicate humbly
> To the grower her beauty
> Wherewith she is comely;
> Their lives if all livers
> To the Life of all living,—
> To you, O dear givers,
> I give all your giving!"

Yes, I was proud to meet Alice Meynell and her husband that evening—wonderful friends who had inspired one of the noblest tributes in the English language.

Tomorrow:

EMIL LUDWIG philosophizes about earthquakes.

Bruno Lessing continues his description of St. Peter's.

Charles Hanson Towne finds friendliness in the city.

Prof. Robert E. Rogers, as usual, and you'll like his line.

J. P. McEvoy writes a letter to his son.

Vagabondia

—By Bruno Lessing—

ROME.—Now I'll tell you about St Peter's. The biggest church in th world. I've been putting this off for several weeks for various reasons. Among those reasons are the following:

Many of the world's great writers during the past three centuries have describe it, and I'm not going in for competition.

It's too stupendous to be described by the written word. It needs the aid of the eye and the ear and the personal mind.

It consists of endless details, each of surpassing beauty that require weeks of study and contemplation to appreciate.

Every detail has a historical or religious significance that you cannot describe unless you understand it. And to understand it requires much work.

Mendelssohn wrote: "The building of St. Peter's surpasses all powers of description. It appears to me like some great work of nature, a forest, a mass of rocks, something similar; for I never can realize the idea that it is the work of man . . . You lose your way in St. Peter's . . . when divine service is performed and chanted there, you are not aware of it till you come quite close . . . you lose all sense of measurement with the eye; and yet, who does not feel his heart expand when standing under the dome and gazing up at it?"

That's the way I feel, only much more so. Therefore, if my attempt at description is feeble, please make allowances.

* * *

Grew Bigger and Bigger

THE story of this church goes back to the year 30, when St. Peter is supposed to have been buried on this spot, where he was crucified. The original building was torn down and replaced by another. This same tearing-down and building-up process was repeated many times during 15 centuries. Each time the church got bigger and bigger. It was in 1506 that Pope Julius II began to design the present edifice. Other popes added. Raphael painted pictures on its walls. In the year 1534, according to a historian of the time, the Pope, "being inspired by God, sent for Michaelangelo, then inhis 72d year, who continued the work."

From every height and rampart of Rome you can see the outlines of the wonderful dome. I see it from my bedroom window every morning and get a kick out of its delicate outline. As you approach the church, however, you cannot see the dome. You see merely a tremendous plaza, adorned with high columns and statues of popes and saints and for a while, contemplating the grandeur of this approach, you forget about St. Peter's. In this immense plaza children are playing, thousands of pigeons are strutting about, eager to be fed, pilgrims are gaping at the surrounding sculpture, newlyweds are being photographed, guides pester you and taxi chauffeurs sleep on the front seat of their rickety wrecks.

The front of the great church is not impressive. The proportions of the plaza are so delicately balanced that you have no idea of size until, weary after crossing the paving, you come to the entrance and behold the size of the doors. Elephants could enter four abreast.

* * *

It Takes Your Breath

IT is when you step inside for the first time that you gasp. The revelation of size—immensity of exquisite proportions, of wealth of adornment, of coloring and of gorgeousness—just takes your breath away. Eaton, in his story of Rome, says:

"The interior burst upon our astonished gaze, resplendent in light, magnificence and beauty, beyond all that imagination can conceive . . . as I walked slowly up its long nave, empanneled with the rarest and richest marbles, and adorned with every art of sculpture and taste, and caught through the lofty arches opening views of chapels, and tombs, and altars of surpassing splendor, I felt that it was indeed unparalleled in beauty, in magnitude and magnificence, and one of the noblest and most wonderful of the works of man."

I'm sorely tempted to start off as Eaton did and go on a spree of adjectives.

It is, as I said, the biggest church in the world. The next biggest church in the world, in area, is the Cathedral of Seville, in Spain. The moment you get inside, however—after your one gasp at the immensity of it—you forget about the size and try to grasp the details of ornamentation. Which is difficult. Too much for the eye to take in at a single glance. And the moment you start to inspect details, you're sunk. There are hundreds of thousands of them.

* * *

Last of Rare Stone

THE coloring is white, gray, green, red purple—all mixed up. And yet harmonious. You gaze at the ceilings from various angles—and get a crick in the neck—and see marvelous pictures in soft mosaics of every color. You look at the walls and see not only every tint and hue of marble and granite that you ever saw in your life, but many colors that you did not know existed in stone. I am sure that no one could go out among the world's quarries today and find the replicas of these splashes of coloring. Many an ancient Roman temple and palace was robbed to adorn this church.

Every few feet you come upon the tomb of an ancient pope. Each tomb is a work of art. Some grandiose, some simple, but all impressive. I've been in many churches where the beauty, the solemnity and the religious appeal made me feel like offering a pripate prayer of my own. But not St. Peter's. It's too awe-inspiring in its richness.

(Awfully sorry, but—to be continued tomorrow.)

What People Will Eat!

A SPIDER fry is rare delight
To a Madagascarite.

Shark fins to perfection please
All the grourmet Japanese.

Crickets, savage tribesmen stow
Away with zest in Mexico.

Such bizarre, outrageous dishes
Foreign peoples think delicious.

They ought to drop their foolish credo
And live on decent food, like we do!

W. E. Farbstein.

TEN FASHION DARLINGS OF PAST YEAR -:- SOOTHING, RESTFUL TREAT FOR YOUR FEET

We Can Thank 1933 for Curvy Delectable Silhouettes and Queenly Tiaras

(Authentic last-minute fashions from New York—the style center of America)

By Victoria Gaines

SINCE EVERY New Year seems to be the signal for everyone to start making up lists of the Ten Best This and the Ten Best That, we hereby nominate our own selections for the Ten Best Fashions of 1933. And we're heading the list with—

Sequins, spangles and all glittering gadgets . . . because they added gayety and glamour to life when we were just beginning to break away from dat ole debble Depression . . . and because it fortunately folded up just before all that glittered became gaudy, instead of golden.

The Mae West silhouette, variously known as the Lady Lou, Diamond Lil and Gay Nineties "figger" . . . because although it did not succeed in making slim, sylph-like figures disappear entirely, it did remove the starved look from most feminine forms, and replaced it by a few honest, healthy curves. And because it was a good laugh while it lasted!

Curled coiffures, low at the nape of the neck . . . because it helped the good cause of making women look like women again, which was started by the Mae West vogue . . . and because it did away—we hope forever—with the "shorn lamb" look at the back of the neck that resulted from the boyish bob.

EVENING HATS

Evening hats and hair ornaments . . . because though they've been dreadfully overdone, they've made women look lovelier than ever, and they *have* taught women how to make the most of their crowning glory.

Long-sleeved dinner gowns, that darling of the debutantes and blessing to business women —because they can be worn from daylight to dark, and right back to daylight again!

Skirt trains . . . because through them modern women have acquired the gentle art of mild flirtation—an art that should never have been lost in the first place. Next to a fan, perhaps nothing stimulates a woman's capacity of coquetry like a nice, swishing skirt train.

Dressed up tops and simple skirts . . . because women have finally realized that their most wicked wiles are practiced over the table, at a tete a tete tea or dinner a deux for example. And at last they're dressing up to the occasion, with light pastel bodices, elaborately decorated, and simple, dark skirts. For who cares about the skirt when you are sitting down—the top's the thing!

SOFT SLEEK FURS

Sleek, flat furs for everything —caraculs and lambs by day, ermines by evening, and leopards and lapins for sports. Fluffy furs like squirrel, which were once so popular, haven't had a peek-in this season, because they make slim women look large, and large women look immense.

Collarettes, gilets, plastrons, etc.—all blessings to the budgeteers, because they make one frock look like three. Never has there been a season with so many clever tips for the thrifty—velveteen scarfs, silver lame plastrons, and bright crepe collarettes, to mention just a few.

SHORT CUT TO CHIC

"Match-making fashions" — those smart accessories that come in sets, like velveteen berets and scarfs or crocheted gloves, scarfs and berets to match. These offer a sure and short cut to chic for the woman who cannot trust her own sense of color harmony in selecting her accessories—and they may be one of the reasons why women in general have been better-dressed this season than ever before.

As for the ten worst fashions —all ten can be rolled into one —the exaggeratedly wide, square shoulders and sleeves that made most women look like scarecrows.

Proper Way to Eat Oysters

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1. Will you please tell me the correct way to eat an oyster on the half-shell? Is the whole oyster put into the mouth with the aid of a fork, is it cut into pieces, then eaten in that way, or should the shell be taken between the fingers, the liquid drunk and the oyster swallowed whole?

2. When an oyster cocktail is served, should the oyster be first eaten with a fork and then the liquid drunk?

3. What is the correct pronunciation of the words "hors d'oeuvre?" H.

1. With the oyster fork take the oyster from the shell and eat the oyster whole. "Spear the beast, and it is yours!" Do not cut the oyster, even if it seems to have more or less the personality of the big bad wolf.

2. No. When the cocktail sauce is served with the oysters, lift the oyster from the shell, dip it in the sauce, and then eat it. The sauce is for "dunking" the oyster.

3. Hors d'oeuvre is pronounced in two syllables. The first syllable is like or, with the o as in cord. That is, the h and the s are not pronounced. The second part of the word is also pronounced in one syllable, with a bit of lingering on the final r, but not making the final r a full syllable. It is as if were spelled duvr, with the u having the value of the u in fur.

Martha Lee Classes

You are cordially invited to visit the first class of the winter series of the Martha Lee School of Practical Cookery, which will be held in the comfortable auditorium of the Boston American tomorrow evening at 6:30. This is the business girls' and brides' class, and the homemakers' class will be held as usual on Wednesday at 2 P. M.

There is no charge for admission. Believing as we do that the health and happiness of the home start with the proper and inspired preparation of food, the classes are conducted under expert supervision to assist you with your food problems.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Soft-cooked Eggs
Toast Butter
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Kidney Bean Soup—
Minestrone Style
Bread and Butter
Fruit Cup
Tea Milk

DINNER
Cold Roast Lamb
Baked Potatoes Glazed Carrots
Mint Jelly
Bread and Butter
Chocolate Rice Pudding
Coffee

Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA:

I would like your unqualified opinion of the old adage that a woman's home is her castle.

My wife and I have had considerable strenuous discussion of this question, and so far I seem to have been getting the worst of it. The trouble is that I don't know quite where I stand. Here's the situation:

Once a week it has been my practice to have the "boys" in for a little poker party, partly to clear the house of the "bridge club" atmosphere. I contend that if my wife can clutter up the house four or five afternoons a week with her bridge club, it's only fair that I should have an evening or so to entertain my friends. But she doesn't agree with me, and says in no uncertain words that we make such a mess that it just cannot happen any more.

What is to be done?

STANDING PAT.

DEAR STANDING PAT:

Don't you forget for as long as it takes you to say John P. Robinson that that old "adage," as you call it, that a woman's home is her castle is the truest thing you ever heard. Statistics prove that 96 out of every 100 women want a home more than anything else, and the best of them make certain that it is kept in good shape.

As far as the principle of the thing goes, there is no reason in the world that you should not have the boys in for a good stag (not stagger) evening, but if you can't do it without messing up the place, you'd better make up your mind to play in the garage.

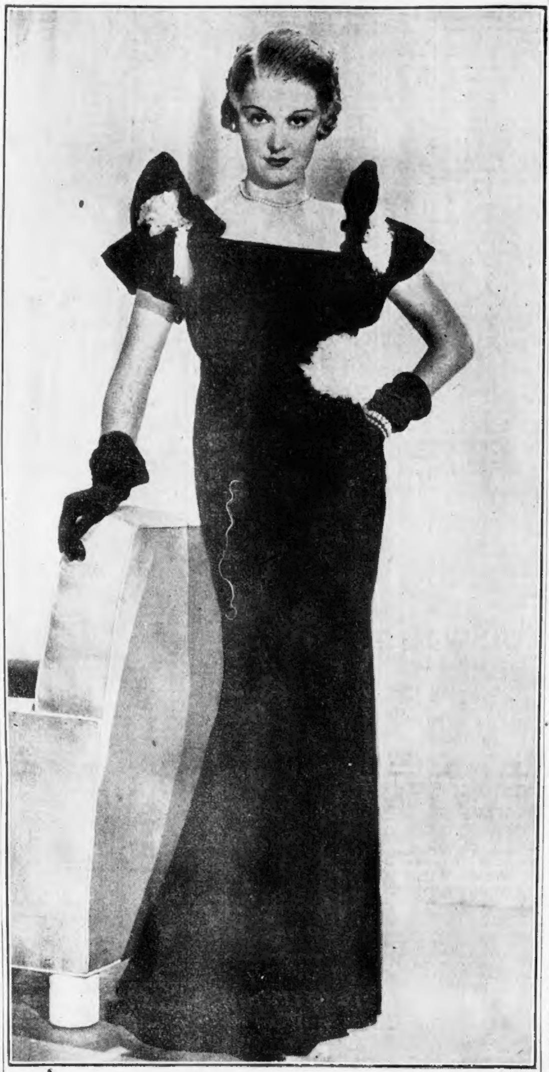
I can see the room now, when you leave it . . . curtains covered with smoke, ashes on the floor, rings on the table, and burns in the rug. If you would play your cards right, and keep the royal flush of argument out of your face, in fact a straight face, everything would be aces. But don't call her bluff until you've got something to stand on. In other words, if you can't clean up in the game, at least clean up the debris. PANDORA.

Daily Suggestion *for* Self-Improvement

A woman need not rise when introduced to a man unless she is young and he is elderly or an especially distinguished person.

LATEST FASHIONS

Mode of the Moment Shown by Well-Known Women



Gail Patrick thinks a winter wardrobe without one black velvet gown is incomplete this season. The formal costume that she wears in this picture is described by her in detail.

(—Eugene Robert Riches photo.)

By Gail Patrick

A winter wardrobe is incomplete this season without one black velvet gown. I decided to make my velvet costume a formal one, having a leaning toward sophisticated effects this year.

There is nothing that makes a woman appear slimmer, taller or better gowned than black, that is, when the outfit is well made and the lines correct for the figure.

I selected a model with sleeves, the sort that widen the shoulder line, thus slenderizing the hip line. The sleeves are formed by two ruffles, and between them are three pink net pompons that keep the upper ruffle upstanding.

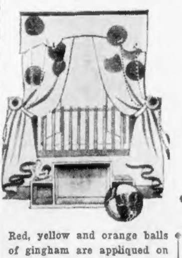
The neckline is square at front and back and not deeply decollete.

There is a third cluster of pompons at the waistline, representing the last bit of ornamentation on the frock.

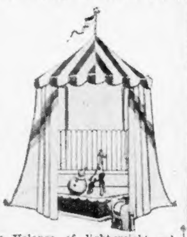
The accessories include a long pair of black velvet gloves, three pearl bracelets and a single strand of pearls for the neck.

With this gown I carry a black velvet handbag, ornamented with a crystal clasp, and wear plain black velvet opera pumps.

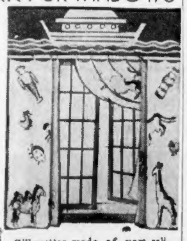
BALLOONS, CIRCUS AND NOAH'S ARK FOR WINDOWS



Red, yellow and orange balls of gingham are appliqued on unbleached muslin curtains. Bright red cotton or wool fringe. Valance is of painted tin. Balloon strings are black cable cord looped over the curtain tie-backs and finished with large red wooden beads or red wool tassels.



Valance of light-weight red and yellow awning cloth or terry cloth, is fastened to the wall, topped with a tin pole and flag in blue and white. Blue fringe trims the scallops. Unbleached muslin curtains, very full, are appliqued with stripes of the valance material.



Silhouettes made of gay calicoes are appliqued on white muslin or sudanette curtains. The animals are "two by two," one black cotton and one figured calico. The curtains, bordered with red gingham, are hung over bright red pole with flat black cotton loops. Salmon-pink walls with peacock blue trim.

Dining Still Is Informal In 1934

By Martha Lee

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

THE OLDER CROWD in New York tried to drag the formal dinner back into popularity when everybody stopped being "poverty struck" in thought and action.

Some succeed in doing it, but the younger set—those independent free spirits who do what they want to do in the way they want to do it—liked the informal method of entertaining best. So—in sophisticated New York you are still invited to eat stew—next Wednesday, my dear—and onion soup on Sunday night.

Don't think the stew is uninteresting and pale, however. Since titled foreigners have had their influence on New York and Washington dinners, "spice and all the things nice" go into that stew and it becomes a dish fit for epicures.

GLORIFIED BEEF STEW

3 lbs. chuck or round of beef
2 pints stock
1 tsp. salt
2 cloves garlic
1 bay leaf
Few grains cayenne pepper
6 medium-sized potatoes
2 tbsps. paprika
3 tbsps. butter
3 tbsps. flour
½ can tomato puree

Cut the meat into 1½ inch cubes. Try out a little of the fat and brown the meat in it. Add stock, garlic, bay leaf, salt and cayenne. Simmer for 2½ hours, then add potatoes and simmer for 35 to 40 minutes longer. Add paprika. Cream butter and flour together, combine with a little of the liquid from goulash, and add to the goulash. Cook until thickened. Just before serving, add tomato puree. Serve stew on a hot platter and garnish each end with cooked noodles.

RAGOUT OF LAMB

For this dish use 2 or 3 pounds of shoulder, breast or neck of lamb. Trim off fat and cut the lean meat into pieces a little larger than for stew. Dredge meat with flour and sprinkle it with salt and pepper. Try out a little fat and brown the meat in it. Add enough water just to cover meat and bring to simmering point. Add a small onion into which a few cloves have been stuck, a few whole black peppers, a bay leaf, a carrot cut in pieces, and a few celery tops and sprigs of parsley. Cook slowly for about two hours or until the meat is tender and the liquid reduced to 2 or 3 cupfuls. Remove the meat, strain liquid and thicken it, if necessary, with a little flour mixed with cold water, and pour over the meat.

MEAT BALLS

Mix together, lightly, with a fork: 1½ pounds of raw hamburg or ground steak; ½ pound of washed, uncooked rice; ¼ pound of onions, chopped fine; 1 tablespoon of salt; 1-16 teaspoon of chili powder and 1-16 teaspoon of cayenne pepper. Press mixture lightly together into balls about ¾ of an inch in diameter. In the bottom of a Dutch oven or kettle, put a trivet. Pour into the kettle the contents of one can of tomato soup and ½ cup of water. When this boils, add the meat balls. Cover tightly, and let simmer or boil slowly about two hours. The tight-fitting oven-glass cover allows one to see, without lifting the lid, that the soup is boiling slowly. The meat balls may be kept hot for a considerable time before serving.

Named Frocks For Sub-Deb

No longer need the sub-deb complain because her big sister has all the expressive clothes. Unusual privileges await the sub-deb in the spring season. She may, for instance, have a small train on her organdy party frock, and a fairly low back too.

One New York designer, Gladys Parker, is giving all her attention to the sub-debs—the girls from 11 to 17, with slight, young figures—and to the "junior" woman, who finds it so hard to be fitted.

Each frock has a name. An embossed pink organdy party dress with a little "young" train is dubbed "Sugar." It has blue grosgrain bows here and there, and the V decolletage is outlined by a frill.

"Nice Girl" is a demure mulberry crepe daytime dress—the type for a slim little co-ed. Its skirt is box-pleated, the waistline is high, and pink taffeta bows tie the sleeves. Another daytime dress has pleated pockets, and is called "Anytime Annie." A dotted organdy with a frilled skirt brushing the floor is named "Honey Chile."

The charm of this collection is the combination of simplicity and sophistication. This characteristic of the sub-deb stage manifests itself in girlish "string" belts that tie in a bow—combined with a real "grown-up" low back.

The silhouette is sleek, figure-revealing and altogether young.

Just rub on VICKS VAPORUB ...ENDS a Cold Sooner
PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Dizzy Seams Destroy Charm of the Most Shapely Legs and Ankles

By Therese Deschamps

FEMININE CHARM and loveliness depend so much upon the little things.

Gleaming nails with snowy white tips . . . soft, clear skin . . . glossy hair . . . fresh shoulder straps . . . immaculately clean powder puffs . . . but you get the idea.

And that seminds me, are you careful to avoid run-over heels and crooked stocking seams? The clever woman shuns them as she would the plague. They mar the smartness of the most carefully planned, otherwise stunning outfit.

And what down-at-the-heel shoes do to other people's opinion of your neatness I'd hate to tell you! If you could only hear some of the remarks I have . . .

• • •

Here's a good tip, girls:

Crooked seams are often the result of putting hose on carelessly and hastily. When you slip into your stockings in the morning, it only takes a few seconds longer to be sure the heels are on straight, with the seams exactly in the back. As simple as that.

If you don't watch this when dressing, your hosiery seams are apt to go zig-zagging dizzily up your legs all day long! And don't be mistaken, that's one detail men NEVER miss. But probably I don't need to tell you that.

When you finish dressing, never start out for the day without being sure that your stocking seams are started right on the straight and narrow path they should travel. If you find they have a perverse tendency to pull out of place during the day, straighten them occasionally . . . when you are sure someone isn't looking. It only takes a minute or two.

If supporters lose their elasticity when your girdle is laundered, sew on fresh ones. This will help to keep your stockings from twisting and wrinkling down around your ankles.

• • •

Speaking of feet, the other afternoon I discovered in a Boston store a miraculous foot powder. When next you're going to shop intensively all day and expect to come home foot-sore and dog-tired, surprise your feet by sprinkling some on them. Your toes will curl in delight!

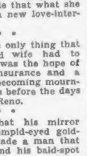
Business girls whose feet sometimes feel uncomfortably swelled, and yet who must keep on gallantly standing before files and trotting at the boss's beck and call, will be thankful to know about it.

I'll be glad to give you this information if you'll send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Therese Deschamps, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

The Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND

Now that liquor is legal and respectable again, the quaint old fashion of "swearing off" on New Year's Day may be revived. Lots of men never would have dreamed of taking a drink, if they hadn't regarded it as "devilish," and will be relieved not to be forced to go on acquiring headaches



Helen Rowland

• • •

When a woman thinks that she needs a psychoanalyst, you can safely gamble that what she really needs is a new love-interest.

• • •

Sometimes, the only thing that the old-fashioned wife had to look forward to was the hope of collecting the insurance and a chance to wear becoming mourning; but that was before the days of alimony and Reno.

• • •

No matter what his mirror tells him, any limpid-eyed gold-digger can persuade a man that his triple chin and his bald-spot are invisible, and that her vision of Prince Charming is a portly gent who looks like Santa Claus.

• • •

To be happy in this life, a woman needs the optimism of a child, the unfading charm of Ninon de L'Enclos, the chic of a mannikin, the diplomacy of a prime minister, the nerves of a cold potato, the wisdom of Solomon and the complacency of a prize cat.

• • •

What the average girl appears to be looking for, at seventeen, is a glorified being, with all the charm of Clark Gable, the figure of a prize-fighter, the glamour of Lindbergh, the generosity of Santa Claus and the income of a bootlegger. What luck—that she never finds him!

(Copyright, 1934, for the Boston Evening American.)

To Flour Baking Pans

To dust pans with flour, put about a tablespoon of flour into a greased pan. Tip the pan between the hands until all the surfaces are coated with a film of flour. Invert and shake out surplus flour.

• • •

To grease pans, brush the bottom and sides of the pan with liquid fat (solid fat melted or a vegetable oil). A brush with soft bristles kept for the purpose may be used, or a soft piece of paper. The oiled brush must be boiled frequently to keep it fresh.

Beauty Questions and Answers

Waves

Question: My hair is so thin I cannot do anything with it. If I curl my hair it does not stay curled, and after I finger wave and comb it out when dry there's no wave left. The only thing I can do is to wear my hair straight. What do you advise?—H. B., Ware.

Answer: Unless you have naturally curly hair, why not get a permanent? Sounds as though your old wave has grown out and you need another. To make your hair heavier try light scalp massage with your finger tips, brushing and—if your hair is dry—hot oil shampoo.

• • •

Weight

Question: What is the correct weight for a girl of 16, who is 5 feet 5 inches tall? I am "big boned," so to speak. Please answer in the paper.—Barbara, Haverhill.

Answer: Around 125 pounds is the average weight for a girl your age and height, according to a statistical table compiled after checking the weights of several hundred thousand women, classified according to age and height. But don't worry if you weigh more than this figure, because weight varies greatly according to bone structure.

No

Question: Will cold cream cause superfluous hair to grow on my face? Someone told me it would. E. E., Jamaica Plain.

Answer: No, good creams won't promote growth of unwanted hair on the skin.

There's a
"STAYING QUALITY"
about New York's Devon

ITS enduring hospitality claims you from the first. Its town home atmosphere in smart proximity to everything worth while, its pleasant privacy that hints of luxury, yet is actually considerate of your purse, the quality of its guest list and the quality of its service holds infinite appeal for the New York visitor.

Hotel Warwick management insures dignified service standards and unexcelled cuisine.

The DEVON
70 West 55th Street
NEW YORK

THREE PREMIERES ON MENU FOR Stage Devotees Tonight -:- Audience at Symphony Concert Thrilled by JASCHA HEIFETZ'S PLAYING

Pauline Frederick, Melvyn Douglas and Guy Robertson Featured in Newcomers

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Lush times in the theater would seem to be indicated by tonight's glut of premieres, three in all, except that a glance forward shows that only two other attractions are on the month's calendar. One of these is Cornelia Otis Skinner, and the actors protective society will not get much increment in the form of dues from this attraction. The fair Cornelia, daughter of Otis Skinner, is her own show, the only actor. Miss Skinner will be seen the week of January 22 at the Plymouth. Her familiar repertory of characterizations will be bulged by new ones.

Dennis King

The other opening scheduled for January occurs on the 29th, and that good musical comedy baritone, Dennis King, is the leading performer in an historical drama, "Richard of Bordeaux." Giving him his numerals, Richard of Bordeaux was King Richard II of England, and London has been watching for nearly a year the original of the play which we'll be seeing at the Colonial.

* * *

Although these attractions are the only two thus far announced, Boston's legitimate stages will not be empty. Tonight's three newcomers, "All the King's Horses" at the Shubert, "No More Ladies" at the Plymouth, and Pauline Frederick in 'Criminal-at-Large" at the Tremont are booked for two weeks each. It is safe to surmise that Messrs. Isaacs and Casey of the Tremont producing forces will have something to follow Miss Frederick's play. Much will depend, I think, on how profitably "Criminal-at-Large" attracts the public.

Which of tonight's attractions to attend was bothersome (not that I'm complaining). Miss Frederick is perhaps the most overpowering "name" among the thespians concerned in these ventures. But "All the King's Horses" is a new musical show of reputed unique pattern, with a cast on paper that is excellent. Guy Robertson, Andrew Tombes, Nancy McCord, and a girl I like much better than Beatrice (Lady Peel) Lillie whose name is Betty Starbuck, are the four foremost. Then again, J. J. Shubert called his general manager, A. G. Munro from New Haven Saturday night after viewing "All the King's Horses" and raved about it long-distance. That should speak a good deal for the merit of the show.

Furthermore as Boswell Al Duffy who is also a Warwick in his way of getting his employer's name in the newspapers, pointed out for eight paragraphs that when one producer raves over another producer's attraction, then it must be quite a thing. Producers are notoriously inclined to look toward almost any reason other than their rival's skill if a hit comes along. However bringing a telescopic seventh sense to bear on this blurb about how good J. J., the producer, considered "All the King's Horses" I seemed to connect Mr. Shubert in a proprietory way with a theater called the Shubert theater where "All the King's Horses" is scheduled to open tonight. The theater shares all profits with a show.

* * *

To the Plymouth

So I think that I shall choose among tonight's premieres that of "No More Ladies," at the Plymouth. This is not because some of the plays at this theater attract a "distinguished" first night audience, where your correspondent may feel well-met. I found about that, in case I had any doubts, at the last Plymouth premiere, where I encountered a very bad mannered chappie. He caught me and I think, Philip Moeller in a disdainful optical arc and, the down on his chin oscillating as he sniffed, concluded and very loudly, too

"Reahhly! A large audience, quite. But not very distinguished."

I don't know how Mr. Moeller felt about it, unless he gave a bit of thought to accepting one or two of the next batch of crested invitations which arrived at his Theater Guild sanctum. As for me, I felt further convinced that the boors among most audiences are those who get in at reduced rates. Ho-hum!

* * *

Promises Much

"No More Ladies" is a new comedy and "Criminal-at-Large" has had its whack at New York. "All the King's Horses," a musical show, will play better later in the week. The creative personnel of "No More Ladies" promises much. Harry Wagstaff Gribble, the play's director, is returning to the theater actively for the first time since 1931 when he was part-author and director of three plays which were housed concurrently in the W. 45th st. block between Broadway and Eighth ave. That is a record which his press-agents might do something with. Then, A. E. Thomas

Movie Clock

PARAMOUNT—"Havana Widows"; a. m., 9:04, 11:39; p. m., 2:14, 4:49, 7:24, 9:59.
RKO-BOSTON—"Fog": a. m., 10; p. m., 12:33, 3:06, 5:39, 8:12, 10:45.
STATE—"Roman Scandals", at p. m: 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50.
SCOLLAY—"Son of a Sailor", a. m., 11:05; p. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:05, 9:45.
RKO-KEITH'S—"Flying Down to Rio"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.
BOWDOIN SQ. — "Dancing Lady"; a. m., 10:01; p. m., 1:[illegible], 5:57, 9:55.
METROPOLITAN—"Mr Skitch"; a. m., 11, p. m., 1:55, 4:44, 7:34, 10:24.
FENWAY—"Havana Widows"; p. m., 2:24, 5, 7:36, 10.12.
MODERN—"Alice in Wonderland"; a. m., 9:05, 11:50; p. m., 2:40, 5:30, 8:20.
HOWARD—"Cabin in the Cotton"; p. m., 12:48, 6:33.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "Going Hollywood"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.
GAYETY—"The Bowery"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:45, 5:45, 9:40.
UPTOWN—"Berkeley Square"; p. m., 1, 3:50, 6:50, 9:45.
WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Dancing Lady"; a. m., 9.10, p. m., 12.07, 3:14, 6:21, 9:28.

A Little Chat and Knitting Go Hand in Hand

Lucille Watson and Melvyn Douglas in a scene from "No More Ladies," which will have its local premiere tonight on the Plymouth stage. It is a new comedy by A. E. Thomas.

Leonard Shure Gives Recital Wednesday

Leonard Shure

On Wednesday evening, Jan. 10, in Jordan Hall, Leonard Shure, young American pianist, gives the following program: Schubert, "Wanderer" Fantasy, Brahms, Fantasien Op. 116, Schumann, Sonata in F minor. Shure returned from Germany last summer. He was for eight years with Arthur Schnabel, lately associated with him as instructor. Shure's first public American appearance since his return, was as soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra on Dec. 18.

This Week in the Theater

OPENING TONIGHT

PLYMOUTH—"No More Ladies," a farce by A. E. Thomas. Melvyn Douglas is featured. Lucille Watson, Ruth Weston and Rex O'Malley are in the cast. Lee Shubert is the producer.

SHUBERT—"All the King's Horses," a romantic musical comedy by Frederick Herendeen, author, and Edward A. Horan, London, composer. Guy Robertson, Andrew Tombes, Nancy McCord, Betty Starbuck head the cast.

TREMONT—Pauline Frederick in "Criminal-at-Large" by Edgar Wallace. Frank Charlton, Dwight Frye and Helen Millard are in the supporting cast.

CONTINUING

WILBUR—"Whatever Possessed Her," a farce by Hardwick Nevin. Hilda Spong is featured. Last week.

Schoenberg Conductor

Arnold Schoenberg, will for the first time conduct an orchestra in this country when he appears as guest at the Boston Symphony concerts next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening in Symphony Hall, in a program of his own music. Schoenberg

Pension Fund Program Is Popular

By MOSES SMITH

Outside of the violin concerto of Edward Elgar the program of the second pension fund concert of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, led by Serge Koussevitzky, was popular enough to appeal to the widest possible audience, since it included Wagner's "Meistersinger" prelude, three Hungarian Dances of Brahms, and the ubiquitous "Bolero" of Ravel. And yet, even with the great Jascha Heifetz as soloist, the attendance did not tax the capacity of the hall.

* * *

Those who did not come may well be disappointed. The 2000 of us more or less—who heard Heifetz' dazzlingly pure playing in the great Elgar concerto will not soon forget it. Heifetz was more than the dutiful artist pausing to play something out of the beaten track of Mendelssohn, Brahms, Beethoven and Tchaikowsky in the way of concertos, with an occasional glance backward at Mozart and Bach.

Instead, the violinist presented the Elgar concerto as a labor of love. Its technical difficulties were tossed off with the typical Heifetz nonchalance. Under his bow and fingers the lovely melodic line of Elgar was warm and vital but not sentimental. As in the process of Elgar's composition so in the act of Heifetz' playing, technic and substance were one.

* * *

The concerto, one sensed immediately, is a masterwork even though unfortunately it would seem greater if we did not know Brahms and Tchaikovsky or even Cesar Franck. For while it recalls these masters, it is independent in style and thematic matter. It is English. It is honest. It has the inevitability of a great work, so that when you hear in the third movement the marvelous cadenza accompanied by orchestra you are sure that no other cadenza would have been suitable.

After the glowing performances of Heifetz and of the orchestra under Koussevitzky, the audience evinced great enthusiasm. It had previously and with equal reason—warmly applauded a startlingly vital presentation of the Meistersinger prelude defying its 70 years of age and the wear and tear of too many hearings.

* * *

The People's Symphony Orchestra, led by Fabien Sevitzky, played its fifth concert at Jordan Hall, before an audience of good size and cordial disposition. The program contained the 17th Concerto Grosso of Handel (with solos by Frank M[illegible], Renato Pacini and Joseph Zimbler), Edward Burlingame Hill's first suite "Stevensoniana," the Cesar Franck symphony and, for the first time anywhere, "Negro Heaven," a symphonette by Otto Cesana.

Most of this program, unfortunately, was simultaneous with the proceedings at Symphony Hall. That part which I was able to hear offered additional evidence that the People's Symphony Orchestra has been transformed into a responsive instrument by Mr. Sevitzky.

Musicianly

George Gershwin, famed composer and pianist, one of the stars in the big program at Symphony Hall, next Sunday, with Leo Reisman Orchestra, and James Melton, tenor.

Beethoven Program

The third program of the Beethoven cycle by the Boston Symphony Orchestra will be given in Symphony Hall on Tuesday afternoon, Jan 23, at 3 o'clock. Dr. Serge Koussevitzky who is presenting all of the nine symphonies in this cycle will include the Fourth Symphony and the Fifth Symphony on this program. The Overture to "Prometheus" will be the opening number.

Stars Grow as Others Wane in Favor

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Some must wax while others wane! Much after the manner of the man in the moon, with his light phases, the movie stars, some of them, grow bright, while others fade in the glamour the public's favor gives them. Still others of the tried and true favorites of long standing, like Marie Dressler and Marion Davies, Ronald Colman and Edward Everett Horton, to pick a few from quite a little galaxy, continue at the head of the parade.

* * *

Many discuss the rapid rise of new faces on screen, but few note the lessening glow of one-time front rankers. The other night, talkies "shop" before a mixed audience, our mention of Katharine Hepburn brought bodies forward as faces beamed. There was no doubt of the fact that of the comparative newcomers, L. Hepburn leads in immediate command of fan interest. Mae West is another of the meteoric bright ones; Bing Crosby yet another, and Margaret Sullavan, with but one cinematic sight of her still another.

The result in that audience was quite negative at mention of the once topper in popularity, Maurice Chevalier, or of Marlene Dietrich. The why of it cannot be found in mere lack of interest, or laid to a hasty judgment, that fans are fickle, and too quickly smother the old with the new. This is not so.

In this department's opinion, there are two main causes for the rapid fading of some Hollywood luminaries. The chief one is a run of poor pictures. This acts like a killing frost. This, in our opinion may be assigned as the wherefore of the decline of the Dietrich sheen. The other is the too rigorous typing of a star due either to faulty handling or to the star's own limitations. Under this head we place the Chevalier case.

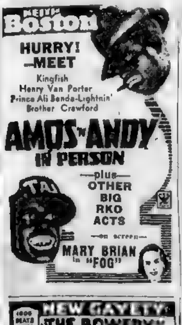
* * *

Over-ballyhooing is a frequent cause of disaster. Even before a new star can make good the busy press agents blanket the land with publicity, and too often the star fails to live up to expectations.

In brief it is better to be a Shearer, or a Hayes quietly efficient than to have oodles of publicity.

Amusements

RKO KEITH'S
TOO BIG FOR THE WORLD — SO THEY STAGED IT IN THE CLOUDS
with
DOLORES DEL RIO
FRED ASTAIRE
GINGER ROGERS
2d BIG WEEK!
"FLYING DOWN to RIO"
RKO-RADIO PICTURE


KEITH Boston
HURRY! —MEET
Kingfish
Henry Van Porter
Prince Ali Benda-Lightnin'
Brother Crawford
AMOS 'n' ANDY IN PERSON
—plus— OTHER BIG RKO ACTS
—on screen—
MARY BRIAN in "FOG"

Old HOWARD
ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 11 TO 11 • TEL. CAP 1565
The Wilner Wonder Wheel Presents the Glorified Personality
ANN CORIO
Most Beautiful Girl in Burlesque
Social Maids Burlesquers
An Alan Gilbert Production with Billy Foster and Leonard Kramer
50 NEW FACES
Vaudeville—Joe and Ida St. Onge, international acrobats. Meredith and Snoozer, America's most intellectual canine. Talkies—Richard Barthelmess in "Cabin in the Cotton"; Marlene Dietrich in "Blonde Venus." Always something doing 11 to 11 at the Old Howard. Midnight Show Every Friday at 11:30 P.M.
Orchestra Circle, Balcony, Admission 25 Cents Until Noon. Show starts at 11:00 A. M. Burlesque at 2:10 and 8:00 P. M.

WALDRON'S CASINO
RESERVED SEATS 25c
Cont. 9 A. M. to 10.30 P. M.
BLACK & WHITE BURLESQUE REVUE
2 Burlesque Shows Daily At 12 Noon, 2.30 & 8.20 P.M.

NEW GAYETY
1000 SEATS 15c ANY TIME
"THE BOWERY"
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
TIM McCOY • "POLICE CAR 17"

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON
"DANCING LADY"—JOAN CRAWFORD-CLARK GABLE
"S. O. S. ICEBERG," with ROD LA ROCQUE
Tomorrow—"WORLD CHANGES"—"RIGHT TO ROMANCE"

UPTOWN 1000 SEATS 30c Cont. From 1 P. M.
BERKELEY SQ. Leslie Howard
CHARLES RUGGLES "Good By Love"

SHUBERT TWO WEEKS ONLY BEG. TONIGHT AT 8:30
No One Seated After First Curtain
CORT and ABRAMSON
Offer a New Romantic Musical
ALL THE KING'S HORSES
With
★ GUY ROBERTSON ANDREW TOMBES ★
★ NANCY McCORD ★ BETTY STARBUCK ★
A STAR STUDDED CAST
And A Bevy Of Youthful And Refreshing Beauties
STAGED BY JOSE RUBEN
Books and Lyrics by Frederick Herendeen
Music By Edward Horan
Dances Directed by Theodor Adolphus
Eves. 50c to $2.50 — Wed. Mats. 50c to $1.50
Sat. Mats. 50c to $2 (Plus Tax)

PLYMOUTH 2 WEEKS ONLY BEG. TONIGHT AT 8:30
LEE SHUBERT Presents
The Fifth Subscription Play of the American Theatre Society
NO MORE LADIES
A modern Comedy by A. E. THOMAS
WITH MELVYN DOUGLAS
REX O'MALLEY, RUTH WESTON, NANCY RYAN, LOUIS HOCTOR
MARCELLA SWANSON, MARY FITZWILLIAMS SARGENT
AND LUCILE WATSON
Staged by HARRY WAGSTAFF GRIBBLE
Settings by WATSON BARRATT
Nights 50c to $2.50—Thurs. & Sat. Mats. 50c to $2.00 (Plus Tax)

MINSKY'S PARK
BURLESQUE HUB 1356
Today! New Gala Show!
"LOTTA NOISE FROM DANGER"
Continuous Shows—9.30 to 5 P. M. 25c and 35c Till Noon. Eves. 8.30. ALL SEATS RESERVED—35c to $1.10. New Show Monday—Midnite Show Friday.

WILBUR— LAST WEEK Eves. 8:20, Mats. 2:20
Raymond Moore presents
"Whatever Possessed Her"
A gay new farce by Hardwick Nevin with brilliant Broadway cast

Louella O. Parsons' daily Hollywood column on Page 14.

TREMONT TONIGHT AT 8:30
PAULINE FREDERICK
Personally Appearing in EDGAR WALLACE'S
"CRIMINAL - AT - LARGE"
FIRST TIME IN BOSTON
"Let us doff our caps to 'Criminal at-Large'" —Brooks Atkinson, N. Y. Times
"A three star melodrama" —Burns Mantle, N. Y. [illegible]
EXCEPTIONAL PRICES FROM 50c UP
MATS. WED., THURS., SAT.

STATE ORPHEUM
Spectacle! Laughter! Songs!
EDDIE CANTOR
in 'Roman Scandals'
With RUTH ETTING
Other Screen Treats
STARTS FRIDAY Robt. MONTGOMERY in "Fugitive Lovers"
M-G-M presents
Marion DAVIES
Bing CROSBY
in 'Going Hollywood'
& Loew's Vaudeville
Children at all times 15c
STARTS FRIDAY "DINNER AT 8" M G M's Greatest Spectacle
LOEW'S BIRTHDAY SHOWS

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. — ANN HARDING "THE RIGHT TO ROMANCE" ★ ★ ★ SALLY EILERS "WALLS OF GOLD"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 1300 — Slim Summerville-Zasu Pitts "LOVE, HONOR AND OH BABY" Noel Francis "Important Witness"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — W. C. Fields-Alison Skipworth "Tillie and Gus" Lois Wilson Sidney Blackmer "THE DELUGE" Free Kitchenware

EGLESTON SQ.-HYDE PARK
The EGLESTON WASHINGTON ST. at EGLESTON SQ.; EVERETT SQ. HYDE PARK — First Suburban Showing Geo. Bancroft "BLOOD MONEY" Dorothy Mackaill "PICTURE BRIDES"

MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN — Joan Crawford-Clark Gable "DANCING LADY" Charles Ruggles "GOODBYE LOVE" Starts Sat., "Sitting Pretty"
MYSTIC MALDEN MAL. 1230 — James Dunn-Buddy Rogers "Take a Chance" Spencer Tracy "MAD GAME"

[illegible]
STRAND MALDEN Tel. Malden 5711 — Ann Harding "THE RIGHT TO ROMANCE" DOROTHEA WIECK "CRADLE SONG"

[illegible]
BOULEVARD AND REVERE — "Invisible Man" with Gloria Stuart & Claude Rains Katharine Hepburn & Doug. Fairbanks, Jr. in "MORNING GLORY"

[illegible]
AT THE HUMBOLDT — Edward G. Robinson-Kay Francis "I LOVED A WOMAN" Mary Carlisle, "EAST OF 5TH AVENUE"

[illegible]
CAPITOL BALL SQ. — Ruth Chatterton "FEMALE" George O'Brien "LIFE IN THE RAW"
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY — "NIGHT FLIGHT" John Barrymore-Helen Hayes Clark Gable Also "ONE YEAR LATER" With Mary Brian and Donald Dillaway

SOUTH END
NATIONAL Eve. 10c-20c Mat. 10c Continuous 12:30 to 11:00 — Amateur Night—10 Acts Helen Twelvetrees "MY WOMAN" John Wayne "Sage Brush Trail"

METROPOLITAN
America's Laugh Team!
Will ROGERS Zasu PITTS "Mr. Skitch" A FOX PICTURE
FREE DANCING Platinum Salon
STAGE! The Famous Star of Opera, Screen and Stage MARY McCORMIC In Person
Bradley & Jerome and Big Star Cast
Friday! MISS FANE'S BABY IS STOLEN! Stage! CAB CALLOWAY

PARAMOUNT FENWAY — JOAN BLONDELL-GUY KIBBEE GLENDA FARRELL-ALLEN JENKINS "HAVANA WIDOWS" RICHARD ARLEN "Hell and Highwater"
MODERN — 21 STARS "ALICE IN WONDERLAND" JOE E. BROWN "Son of a Sailor"
SCOLLAY — JOE E. BROWN "Son of a Sailor" JAMES DUNN "JIMMY and SALLY"

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALLSTON M. 2-E. 8 STA. 4410 — CLARA BOW in "HOOPLA" "TAKE A CHANCE" James Dunn-June Knight POP EYE in "I EATS MY SPINACH"
CAPITOL ASP. 0225 Free Parking — JOAN CRAWFORD CLARK GABLE in "DANCING LADY" ANN HARDING Also "RIGHT TO ROMANCE"

BRIGHTON CENTER
EGYPTIAN STA. 6800 — Mat. 20c Eve. 25c and 35c "Footlight Parade" Katharine Crawford in "Skyway"

[illegible]
CENTRAL SQ. UNIV 0872 Mat. 2 Eve. 8 — JOAN CRAWFORD CLARK GABLE "DANCING LADY" "FURY OF THE JUNGLE" Donald Cook-Peggy Shannon
HARVARD PUBLIX M. 2.30 E. 8 — "Footlight Parade" Ruby Keeler James Dunn. Joan Blondell Will Rogers "DR. BULL"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA M. 2 E. 7-11 — Four Marx Brothers "DUCK SOUP" Carole Lombard-Chas. Laughton "WHITE WOMAN"

[illegible]
CODMAN SQ. Free Parking — Carole Lombard "DUCK SOUP" Chas. Laughton 4 MARX BROTHERS "WHITE WOMAN"
FIELDS COR. TAL. 3200 M. 2-E. 7-11 — Paul Muni "The World Changes" Ed Wynn, "THE CHIEF" Screeno Tomorrow Night 25—PRIZES—25
MORTON GEN. 6300 M. 2 E. 7 & 30 — Paul Muni "The World Changes" Jack Holt "The Wrecker"
STRAND PUBLIX COL. 2000 M. 1.45-E. 8 — Joan Crawford-Clark Gable "DANCING LADY" Spencer Tracy-Claire Trevor "THE MAD GAME" FREE PARKING

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA JAM. 3280 M. 2-E. 7-11 — John and Lionel Barrymore Clark Gable Helen Hayes "NIGHT FLIGHT" Joel McCrea-Ginger Rogers "Chance at Heaven"

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL BLU. 1200 M. 2 E. 8 — JOAN CRAWFORD CLARK GABLE "DANCING LADY" SPENCER TRACY "THE MAD GAME"

NEWTON
PARAMOUNT NEW. 480 — Mat. 2.15—Eve. 7:45 Marx Bros. in "DUCK SOUP" Carole Lombard, "WHITE WOMAN"

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO PAR. 3850 M. 2-E. 7 & 20 — Helen Hayes-Clark Gable John and Lionel Barrymore "NIGHT FLIGHT" "Chance at Heaven"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI HIG. [illegible] M. 2 E. 7-11 — JOAN CRAWFORD CLARK GABLE "DANCING LADY" Spencer Tracy Claire Trevor "THE MAD GAME"
SHAWMUT GAR. 1370 M. 1:45-E. 7-8:15 — Paul Muni "The World Changes" Richard Dix "ACE OF ACES"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND M. 15c-2 P. M. Eves. 25c 8 P. M. — Janet Gaynor-Warner Baxter "PADDY THE NEXT BEST THING" Tim McCoy-Shirley Grey "HOLD THE PRESS"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY WALTHAM WAL. 5840 FREE PARKING — JOAN CRAWFORD in "DANCING LADY" Clark Gable-Franchot Tone Also Spencer Tracy "THE MAD GAME"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

CWA WORKERS ASKED TO TELL OF GRAFT

Spurred on by complaints that CWA activities have been turned into lucrative rackets by minor bosses and supervisors, John J. Power, director of the Massachusetts CWA, today invited workers to come forward and tell their stories of the asserted graft.

Power's statement was prompted by reports of CWA workers that they had been forced to pay tribute to foremen and supervisors in order to hold their jobs. Among the charges were several in which the complainants declared they had had to pay as high as $5 a week to petty officials.

JOBS GARANTEED

Informed [illegible] that many employes were withholding valuable evidence of graft because they feared losing their jobs if they reported, Power said:

"I want to assure any person who has been victimized by these cheap tricksters that they will not only be given protection and their jobs safeguarded, but their jobs will be even more fully secured as a result."

Meanwhile, P[illegible] U. S. Atty. J. W. F[illegible] was [illegible] decide whether or [illegible] prosecution [illegible] three [illegible] men of [illegible] Boston [illegible] have [illegible]

[illegible]

Despite [illegible] man of the State Emergency Finance Board, scoffed at reports of graft in CWA ranks.

BARTLETT'S COMMENT

Speaking [illegible] the St[illegible] North [illegible]

"The press has carried many stories recently about graft and favorism and, while there are some real causes for complaint, I'll wager the number is very small," he told his listeners.

BAD CHECKS END IN JAIL TERM

George A. Murphy, a Boston College graduate [illegible] at 15 [illegible] Saturday [illegible] to Quincy [illegible] of [illegible] three months [illegible] munities in the state. Storekeepers were [illegible]

George H. Brooks, of Winthrop st., Houghs Neck, a chance acquaintance whom he used to cash checks, pleaded guilty to two counts of larceny and was given a [illegible]

Garbage Pail Thief Even Takes Smell

Portland, Me., Jan. 8—It wasn't the [illegible]

So [illegible] marau[illegible] buckets and all, of Cumberland ave. householders. At a late hour they had no clue, not even a [illegible] Meanwhile, the victims pleaded "Give us back our pails and all else is forgiven."

Magistrate's Kin Shot in Holdup

New York, Jan. 8 (INS)—With one man, alleged friend of the late Jack (Legs) Diamond, in custody, police today hunted two other gunmen who invaded a Brooklyn restaurant, ordered a dozen-odd patrons to "stick 'em up" and fled with one of their number wounded [illegible] exchange of gunfire with Detective William Donnell.

John O'Dwyer, 35, brother of Magistrate W. F. O'Dwyer, who, with Donnell and two women friends was [illegible] when the gunmen entered, was seriously wounded.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

In Money Drive

MRS. HARVEY BUNDY

MRS. MOSES WILLIAMS

Two of the very active women in the Emergency Campaign for 1934 are Mrs. Harvey Bundy, vice-chairman of the speakers' bureau, and Mrs. Moses William, chairman of films and window displays in the drive. (Bachrach photos.)

CAMPAIGN FUND MEET TONIGHT

W[illegible] several prominent men scheduled as speakers [illegible] the first general meeting of the Emergency Campaign [illegible] o'clock tonight.

It is expected [illegible] will be taxed to capacity by the large number of men and women who have subscription invita[illegible] attend the gathering.

Others scheduled to address the meeting include Pres-Emeritus A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard, Bishop William Lawrence, and Miss Ollie Rand[illegible]

Carnera's Manager Dodged Income Tax

New York, Jan. 8 (AP)—William [illegible] pleaded g[illegible] Federal Judge John C. K[illegible] indictment charg[illegible] him with failure to f[illegible] an income tax return for [illegible]

The government [illegible] he received a net income of $34,000 for that year.

Sentence was deferred until February 26.

Farm Family Killed as Fire Levels Home

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 8—A farmer, his wife, and their 14-year-old son were burned to death when fire destroyed their home here.

The flames were discovered by a passing truck driver who summoned neighbors. A futile attempt was made to reach the victim—trapped in a locked bedroom.

Mary Ward Returns From Legal Parley

One of the delegates to return today from the convention of Supreme Court judges held in Washington over the week-end was Commissioner of Immigration in Boston, Miss Mary H. Ward of Jamaica Plain, and Democratic national committee member.

Harvard Students Blamed as Hecklers of Consul

Two anti-Hitler disturbers were ejected by police from the Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church and a crowd of 30 youths, believed to be Harvard students, were ordered to remain quiet as they sought to heckle Baron Kury von Tippelskirch, German consul-general in Boston during a meeting last night, police reports revealed today.

The heckling began immediately after the Rev. J. E. Lacount, minister of the church, introduced the consul. As Von Tppelskirch arose to speak catcalls and shouts sounded throughout the church building.

Unable to maintain order the minister sent in a call to the police station and two officers responded. Dr. Lacount pointed out two apparent ringleaders of the mob and they were dragged from their seats and thrown out. The crowd of youths then subsided as the two policemen remained in the church to keep order.

As soon as he could make himself heard the consul launched into a spirited defense of Hitler and his Nazi government, comparing the German chancellor to President Roosevelt.

You can't afford to neglect your fuel supply during this treacherous winter weather. The fuel dealers listed daily in the coal-coke-oil columns of the American and Advertiser will give your order immediate attention, and what is more, their prices are extremely reasonable.

FARMERS SINK MILK TRUCK

Chicago, Jan. 8 (INS)—Grimly determined farmers who have deserted the cow-barn to push their fight to enforce the Pure Milk Association's milk strike today carried their operations to the streets of Chicago.

While violence flared in several parts of the city, several men seized a Meadowmoor Dairy truck, pushed it to the Chicago river and dumped it in. The truck was fully loaded with milk and sank immediately.

In southeastern Wisconsin pickets engaged in battles with police and deputy sheriffs. Officers employed tear gas bombs, clubs and the threat of machine gun fire to disperse swarms of pickets.

A train wreck was narrowly averted near Kenosha, when trackmen discovered a huge obstruction piled up on the south bound track of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad.

Duce Offers World Arms Cut Proposal to England

London, Jan. 8 (INS)—New Anglo-Italian disarmament proposals, understood to have been perfected during the recent conversations between Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon and Premier Benito Mussolini in Rome, headed the list of specific arms subjects tackled by Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald as he arrived in London today.

Returning from a vacation at his home at Lossiemouth, Scotland, MacDonald went directly to No. 10 Downing st. to plunge into the arms talks. Sir John was to be his chief conferee.

The new proposals were understood to have been broached by Mussolini to Sir John, and he in turn was said to be presenting them to the British government for approval.

It was reported that if Britain approved the outline, Italy would submit it to the various interested governments as the newest attempt to clear up the disarmament impasse.

The nature of the proposal was not disclosed, but in view of Sir John's declaration that any new step must be based upon the [illegible] needs of Germany and France, it was believed they were aimed at bringing these two nations closer together as one of their primary objectives.

U. S. Postoffice Run at $112,374,892 Loss

Washington, Jan. 8 (INS)—Despite savings effected during the year ended June, 1933, the Post Office Department continues to have a deficit, Postmaster-General Farley said today.

The total audited expenditures for the year were $700,006,256.53, while postal revenues were $587,631,364.48, leaving a gross deficiency of $112,374,892.05.

Heart Attack Kills Man on Quincy Road

Believed a victim of a heart attack, the body of Thomas Aciarotti, 48, of 40 Mt. Ararat rd., was found by police near a quarry on Terrill's Lane, Quincy. It was re[illegible] Medical Examiner Fred E. Jones said the man had apparently suffered a heart seizure and died almost immediately.

FOG BALKS 2 IN DEATH RACE

The body of Dr. James C. Luker, Jr., 30, of Hanover, who was fatally injured in an auto crash while on his way to Cohasset Hospital to attend a patient, will be taken to Gloucester, N. J., for burial.

His father, New Jersey business man, and his sister, Miss Naomi Luker, attempted to charter a plane at Philadelphia to fly here Saturday night after they learned of his serious injuries. Weather conditions prohibited their flying and they were forced to come here by train.

They arrived yesterday to learn Dr. Luker had succumbed to his injuries. He had been practicing in Hanover for the past two years.

A big, separate 16-page Section of Comics in colors next Sunday and every Sunday with the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Comics for the children and grown-ups. Comics of adventure, humor and philosophy. Just one of the features of the newspaper with the largest circulation in New England.

Sterilization Law Nears Commons

London, Jan. 8 (INS)—A bill providing for sterilization of the unfit will be introduced in the Commons within a fortnight, it was learned here today. A government committee has just completed an investigation on the subject.

The committee, composed of nine surgeons and doctors, extended its survey to parts of the United States where similar laws operate, as well as to European countries.

Religious circles are preparing to fight the measure.

Whitman Driver Hurt in Fog Crash

Heavy fog at South Weymouth caused an auto crash early today in which William M. Sweeney of 334 School st., Whitman, suffered a possible broken back. He was taken to South Weymouth hospital.

According to police the accident happened only a short distance from the hospital at Columbia and Main sts. The other machine was operated by Francis Doyle of Main st., Wareham.

Canadian Solon Dead

Quebec, Jan. 8—Jules Tessier, 82, member of the Canadian Senate for 3[illegible] years, is dead here.

U. S.-JAP AIR RACE SEEN

Paris, Jan. 8 (US)—The United States needs airplanes and is going to get them, according to a distinguished French naval officer who has just completed a study of conditions in the Pacific and published them in the Journal.

Vice-Admiral Docteur, first authority to discuss this subject—in everyone's mind most important in view of Franco-Russian opposition to Hitler Germany and Washington's recent recognition of [illegible] Soviet—asserts:

"The rulers of Russia do not want a conflict that would be dangerous to their continuance in power. But the United States considers its commercial future in the Orient menaced by Japanese expansion.

"Despite America's naval power, the United States fleet cannot reach Japan by water—6000 miles separate American bases in the Pacific from the West Coast. These bases are inadequately fortified and are within easy reach from Japan.

Chesterfield— I enjoy them a lot
Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
CHESTERFIELD
...to me they're MILDER
...to me they TASTE BETTER
They Satisfy

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Work More, Earn More, Spend More, in '34

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1934

CHEATED TAXI DRIVERS MUST PAY AGAIN OR LOSE LICENSE

CONRY CHARGES PARKING EVIL TO POLICE

Report Advocates Commission Tagging, and Fee System

Joseph A. Conry chairman of the Boston Traffic Commission, blames police for the illegal parking evil and suggests tagging be taken from their hands, in his annual report.

The suggestion is also made that if indiscriminate parking is to be permitted, the city should receive fees for it, and legislation to that end be enacted.

In addition to Conry the report is signed by Christopher J. Carven, public works commissioner; William P. Long, park commissioner, and Theodore A. Glynn, street commissioner, all associate traffic commissioners.

Commissioner Hultman, also a member of the traffic board, did not sign the report and refused to comment on Conry's charges.

"I haven't answered him for years, so why should I start now, just when he is going out," he said. "My only reply to him is goodby and good luck."

The report reveals that in the 12 months since the installation of traffic signal lights on Commonwealth ave. the accident rate has dropped from four fatalities in 1932 to none in 1933, and from 48 personal injuries to 16.

Referring to difficulties in providing space for legislators around the State House, the report suggests legal parking on eight adjacent streets.

It charges that law students' cars are parked from 10 a. m. to 4 30 p. m., "apparently with police approval," and suggests "it would be better to relieve the police from the burden of tagging cars for illegal parking. It would be better to have this work done by inspectors in the employ of the traffic commission."

Victim of Foreclosure Urges Law on Banks

Seven days ago the tragic story of Fred von Lauterback was printed in this paper. John T. Lambert told how home owners can get the assistance of the government's Home Owners Loan Corp., and still lose the prize that represents the struggles of a life time.

Von Lauterback's was such a case. He had defaulted a comparatively small sum—$112—interest on a $7475 mortgage. It didn't make any difference that he had paid about $12,000 for his home in Bothwell rd., Brighton, and that by hard work had reduced it to less than $7500.

It didn't make any difference that the Home Owners Loan Corp., which was founded for just such cases as this, had offered to give its bonds to the bank, the Bristol County Trust Co. of Taunton, in exchange for the mortgage.

The bank wouldn't take the bonds. They foreclosed and auctioned off the house. Fred von Lauterback's struggles were empty, pointless.

THANKS TO AMERICAN

But even after it was all over, he didn't forget. To the paper who told his story he wrote:

"Boston American,

"Dear Sirs:

"I thank you from the bottom of my heart for your support in exposing the Bristol County Trust Company of Taunton in their taking my home for $112.12. (The amount overdue on a $12,000 house).

"Your paper has always been interested in people's welfare and has helped many others who were worse off than I am.

"Here's the proposition they (the bank) made to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation: 'We will take the bonds in exchange for the mortgage, for one or two years, then take the mortgage back'"

Von Lauterback had previously said that in such a short time, being a victim of payless pay days, he couldn't possibly start a fund to retire the principal. The best he could do would be to pay the interest, and then he'd be back where he started.

"GIVE THEM OWN MEDICINE"

Home Loan bonds would give him a 13-year armistice, if he needed it The letter continues

"In 1933 they (the bank) borrowed $285,000 from the RFC. They were glad to get help from the government, but they refused Home Loan bonds.

"My idea is to foreclose on any bank that refuses to help the home owners and is indebted to the government. It wouldn't be long before every bank came across and helped maintain the promise our President made in his radio speech—'No more foreclosures.'

"If they refuse, call in their loans (RFC) and if they cannot pay put the clamps on them and give them the same medicine they're giving others . . . I hope some day to read that wonderful news.

"Thanking you again, I remain,

"Respectfully,

FRED VON LAUTERBACK."

Allston.

SUN DISPELS FOG, FREEING SHIPPING

Colder for Tonight Is Weatherman Pledge; Rain Measures Inch

The sun broke through one of the winter's heaviest fogs on the harbor, a regular pea-souper, shortly before 10 a. m. today, permitting the Britannic to clear for New York and allowing other shipping to get under way again after an all-night tie-up.

With the sun, however, came slightly colder weather, and it is predicted that the mercury will drop to the middle 20's during the night.

An inch of rain fell on the city over Sunday The precipitation is now moving across Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont to Nova Scotia.

The Brittanic was held at her berth until just before midnight when a slight lift in the fog occurred but she was forced to drop anchor at 1 15 o'clock this morning between Deer Island and Long Island head when the fog once more descended thicker than ever.

Other shipping, when it moved at all, moved at "dead slow" speed, while foghorns, bells and doleful blasts of sirens added to the general weather depression.

On shore the steady rainfall washed away tons of snow, leaving a coating of ice exposed which made walking and driving highly hazardous.

Capt. George E. Eaton of the United States lighthouse service said today that the Nantucket Shoals lightship, which was struck by the United States line steamer, Washington, would not be obliged to leave its base as the damage sustained was not severe.

Lexington Canine King Survives Plot

One of five dogs poisoned in Lexington, Brian Boru, thoroughbred champion Kerry Blue terrier, owned by Judge Hugh McLellan, of the United States District Court, is being nursed back to health by his mistress, Miss Nina McLellan. Police are conducting an investigation into the poison plot. (Boston American photos.)

RYAN IN ORDER GIVES ONLY ONE DAY'S GRACE

Meanwhile Bogus Risk' Agent Flees Just Ahead of Police

By letter and over the telephone Motor Vehicle Registrar Morgan T. Ryan instructed cheated taxicab drivers today that they must have new insurance for personal injury by tomorrow.

The instructions resulted from a "smart racket," through which nearly 100 Greater Boston cab drivers and a few in Lowell found themselves without insurance, for which they had paid.

Cab drivers who do not reinsure by tomorrow will find their registrations called in, Ryan said and at the same time Boston and State police were seeking one "H. A. Burns," who slipped out of a School st. office just ahead of investigators for the Central Surety & Insurance Corporation

The scheme was so simple that even now taxi owners, forced to withdraw their cabs from the roads until they reinsure, cannot see why they should have been suspicious.

In brief the missing "agent" collected approximately $45 from each cab owner for insurance in a company which had discontinued underwriting taxicab companies.

As a result there are undoubtedly many cabs on the streets which are illegally insured, although the exact number may not be known until completion of a checkup at the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

The "racket" was revealed when a Dorchester cab driver, Hyman [illegible], was involved in a minor accident New Year's Eve. On Wednesday he reported to the office of the Market Service, claim agents for several insurance companies.

There he learned that the Central Surety and Insurance Corp., by whom he believed he was insured, had given up writing compulsory insurance on taxicabs beginning with the current year.

ADDRESS—A VACANT LOT

An investigation was started, which revealed that at least 100 taxi owners, five of them in Lowell, had responded to a newspaper advertisement, which announced that one H. A. Burns, 27 School st., Room 229, handled taxicab insurance for $45 down and 10 monthly payments

Burns, it was learned, was not a bona fide agent of the insurance company which he claimed to represent, and used a forged rubber stamp bearing the name of the Central Surety and Insurance Corp.

He had provided his customers with bona fide plates, but they are illegal, and there is no liability attaching to the surety company.

State police who were called in, discovered that he had not been at his office for some days, and he has not been seen since. A warrant for Burns arrest has been obtained. The address he gave was a vacant lot.

HULL MEN SEEK TO SAVE LINE

With a body of Hull business men prepared to ask for a new charter for the Nantasket-Boston Steamship Company, which recently went into bankruptcy, a receiver was to be appointed today to unravel the snarled finances of the organization.

Basing their action upon their belief in the "Great American Picnic," the Hull business men, headed by Joseph Bearak, declared the line is vital to the welfare of Hull, and "must" run next summer.

NATICK SCHOOL FIRE PROBED

Officials of the state fire marshal's office joined Natick police and fire departments today in an investigation into the attempt to destroy the Oak Grove school by fire in which damage estimated at $2000 was caused.

The fire was discovered by a nearby resident, who saw flames reflected in the windows of the two-story building. When firemen reached the scene they discovered three separate blazes had apparently been set in the building

One fire in the basement had been started in a waste bin and burned through the ceiling into a first floor classroom. A second fire was started in a waste basket in the first floor while the third blaze was set in another basket in a second floor classroom.

Razor Blades Injure Pigs' Appetite

"By the town contract for collection of garbage, garbage does not include ashes, tin cans, razor blades or bottles."

Thus reads an addenda to a circular distributed today to residents of Wakefield, who are informed that if ashes, razor blades, empty bottles and similar substances continues to be dumped into garbage cans, the town will cease to collect garbage and residents will have to find some means of their own of disposing of it.

Previous discovery of such substances has been reported to the town officials and they have personally called upon the householders to cease the practice. So prevalent has the practice become, however, that a general warning is now issued. The garbage is fed to pigs.

LABOR LODGES CWA PROTEST

Complaints that organized labor is being ignored in Massachusetts will be filed in Washington today by a committee of the Massachusetts Building Trades' Council.

E. A. Johnson, president of the council, and Robert J. Watt, secretary of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, left for Washington to lodge protests with officials of the A. . of L., and Harry Hopkins, Federal Administrator of the CWA. They charge provisions for payment of minimum wages to skilled labor have been violated, that unskilled labor is being employed to do skilled work, that no attempt is made to classify an applicant for his ability, and that persons with political backing have been given immediate attention, while others were forced to wait a long time.

It is claimed Joseph W. Bartlett, chairman of the Massachusetts CWA, failed to recognize in any way the committee named by the building council.

6-HOUR DAY SET FOR JURORS

No more short days for the Suffolk County grand jury.

Hereafter under orders of Judge Louis S. Cox, the grand jurors will sit each day that there is work for them to do, from 9 30 a. m. to 4 p. m.

In the past it has been the custom to adjournment at one o'clock, even when cases were pending. In these days of codes and shorter hours the new deal means longer hours for the grand jury however.

"It is merely asking a day's work for a day's pay," Judge Cox said of his action. After sitting only last week, the new grand jury was dismissed until February.

Armed Police Catch Frightened Boys

Acting on a tip that thieves were looting a gift shop at 686 Center st., Jamaica Plain, a squad of officers armed with machine guns, tear gas bombs and shotguns, sped to the scene and quickly surrounded the store.

Entering the place four policemen gingerly began a search ready to "bear down" with their guns at the slightest show of resistance. Suddenly a rustling beneath a counter attracted the officers and they swooped on a body.

When they dragged their prisoners into the light of day they found two very badly scared 13-year-old Charlestown boys, their pockets stuffed with gaudy fountain pens, trick knives and other souvenirs.

Distillery Wins Medford Permit

Permits were issued today by Building Commissioner Frank B Blodgett, of Medford, to the Old Medford Rum Distillery, Inc., for erection of two distilling units near Riverside ave. and Hall st. A permit for the construction of a large unit of the plant has been denied and a hearing is scheduled for Jan. 16 because part of the proposed structure extends some 200 feet into territory zoned as residential. The company seeks to have the zoning map amended.

Drowning Pup Rescued in Newton

An unidentified German police dog today owes its life to the fact that Edward Champagne of 73 Allston st., Newton, happened to pass in his car as the animal was struggling in the icy waters of Charles River, off California st., Watertown. Champagne rescued the dog as it was at the point of exhaustion.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

2 City Doctors Asked for Malden Council

As a result of the sudden death yesterday of Dr. Moses G. Kotler, Malden city physician, a petition was filed with the clerk of the City Council today by Councilman Leonard C. Canty for the appointment of two assistant city physicians. A week ago Councilman Canty criticized the city for failure to provide assistants for Dr Kotler, declaring that the volume of city business which he was required to attend would undermine the health of anyone. It is proposed to pay each of the assistants $1500 per annum. The city physician receives $2500 per year.

Wedding Tale Ends 3-Day Hunt for Girl

The mystery of the disappearance of Miss Sarah Gurtadauro, pretty Wakefield hairdresser, missing from home since Friday, was solved today. A telegram from Philadelphia announced briefly that Sarah was "married and happy." The briedgroom is believed to be Emilio Pica, 24, of Wiley pl., Wakefield

Psychics Gird for New War Over Margery's Ghost

Once again the bitter controversy over the "ectoplastic fingerprints" of the dead brother of "Margery," Boston medium, will be reopened when the American Society for Psyhical Research of New York releases its new book, outlining the investigation of the noted case today.

The book, said to be the result of months of probing by the New York organization, is an answer to the society's rival, the Boston Society of Psychic Research, which branded the fingerprints a fake.

The battle started over a year ago when "Margery" declared that fingerprints, produced in dental wax, were those of her dead brother, Walter, and were obtained during seances. She likewise declared that a voice heard during the seances was that of Walter, too.

While the New York organization welcomed the story with open arms, the Boston society issued an official bulletin, declaring the prints were those of a dentist living in Boston. It also declined to believe the voice heard was anything but that of a living person.

RANGE TO HOUSE 300 JOBLESS

Lieut. Col. C David Berg of the 192d Infantry, M. N. G., in charge of Camp Curtis Guild, Wakefield, is improving the range quarters to house between 200 and 300 homeless men. He is acting under federal orders. These men will work on the range in return for keep.

Buildings at the range were constructed for use during the warmer months. These are now being made warmer and stoves are being installed. There are 20 buildings at the range with barracks accommodating about 300 men. The work will take about two weeks to complete.

Ryan's Mother Still in Serious Condition

The condition of Mrs. Mary G. Ryan, mother of Registrar of Motor Vehicles Morgan T. Ryan, who is seriously ill at her home in Park st., Dorchester, was reported "unchanged" today.

YOUTH HELD AS RUM LOOTER

Julius Suslowicz, 20, of 112 Gold st., South Boston, was arrested early thos morning by Patrolmen John J. Gatley and William Griffiths, of the Athens st. police station. They charge he was looting the liquor store of Edmund V Ahern, at 56 Dorchester st. Suslowicz was about to take 24 quarts of whiskey and 12 bottles of wine to his car, parked outside of the building, when they arrived, police claim.

Booked on a charge of breaking and entering in the night time and with larceny, Suslowicz will appear in South Boston Municipal Court today.

Pin Is Moving Down Baby's Throat

Baby Anna E. Krom, 15-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Krom of 3 Bainbridge st., Roxbury, who swallowed an open safety pin several days ago, is still waiting for doctors to remove it.

Doctors at the City Hospital said the pin is gradually working its way from the child's throat to her stomach, from which it will be removed by an operation.

Back Bay Prisoner Held for Death Quiz

James H. "Slim" Allston, 32, of Batavia st., Back Bay, arrested by police of the Roxbury Crossing station for drunkeness, will be questioned today in connection with the fatal stabbing of Charles Yates, 34, of Acton st., Roxbury, in Flagg st., South End, last Dec. 17.

Police of the Warren ave., station identified him as one of the men sought for questioning in the stabbing.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

NOODLES BALK BANDIT PAIR

Life is just a bowl of noodles for two bandits who held up the restaurant at 567 Columbus ave., South End, early this morning

When one of them thrust a revolver into the side of Manager Louis How, the cashier, Miss Bertha Anderson, 21, who was watching the proceeding, locked the cash register and dropped the key into a bowl of noodles on the counter.

Being intent on the manager, the bandits did not see the disposition of the key, and were unable to open the cash register. After taking $2 from How, they made several attempts to get into the register and then fled.

Doyle Heads School

Earl F. Doyle of Hudson has been elected head of the Malden Commercial School succeeding Charles S. Oak, who resigned to become head of the Northampton Commercial College

Cardinal Urges Holy Name to Combat Atheism

Members of the Holy Name Society have been urged by Cardinal O'Connell to war against forces of Godlessness, which, he says are at work throughout the world, concentrating in this country on the youth in schools and colleges, in an effort to break down religion.

The Cardinal addressed more than 2500 men at the annual union service of the society at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross yesterday afternoon. Similar meetings were held yesterday throughout the arch-diocese.

Present in the large group of men was Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, accompanying members of the Holy Name Society of St. John's and St. Hugh's parishes, Roxbury. After the services he paid his respects to the Cardinal in the sacristy.

Russia, Spain, Mexico and some South American countries were cited by the Cardinal as places in which efforts to wipe out religion and devotion to God had been and were being made.

Even in this country, he declared, where the theory of individual freedom and the right to worship had been maintained, the insidious propaganda of Godlessness was being carried on. The attack was being concentrated in schools and colleges by well organized groups, he asserted.

He also declared that it was useless to try and serve God one day a week and live the other six days as one desired. He said this was dishonest and untruthful to one's self and was "mocking God."

WIT PLAYS TAG IN FIRE AUTO

Someone with a sense of humor aroused firemen and police during a South Boston fire by stealing a brightly-painted fire department repair truck and then returning the truck half an hour later.

It all happened when Joseph Farley took the truck to the fire and left it parked at the curb. A few minutes later it was gone, and the outraged fireman notified police

Thirty minutes later, when Farley took police officers to the spot to show where the truck stood, he found it standing right where he had parked it.

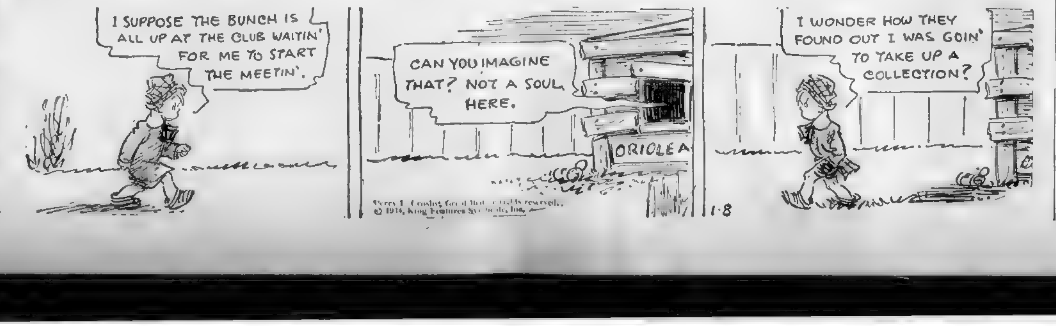
Improvement Noted in Judge Connolly

Improvement was noted by attending physicians in the condition of Judge Michael J. Connolly of Waltham, who is critically ill with double pneumonia at his home in Main st. that city. He was stricken four days ago, but it was said today that he was more comfortable. He has been presiding justice of the Waltham District Court for many years

New Bus Line Starts Medford Schedule

Service on Medford's new bus line between Medford sq., and North Medford began today with two busses. The line will be operated for 30 days by the Elevated and if found to be profitable will be continued indefinitely.

SKIPPY---No Collection -:- -:- By PERCY CROSBY



I SUPPOSE THE BUNCH IS ALL UP AT THE CLUB WAITIN' FOR ME TO START THE MEETIN'.
CAN YOU IMAGINE THAT? NOT A SOUL HERE.
ORIOLE A
I WONDER HOW THEY FOUND OUT I WAS GOIN' TO TAKE UP A COLLECTION?
1-8

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HOLLYWOOD NEWS -:- BRIDGE TECHNIQUE -:- FOURTH DEGREE By K. S. Daiger

Cecil De Mille Picks Unknown for Role of Antony in "Cleopatra" Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service.

Copyright 1934, Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, Jan. 8—Cleopatra has her Antony, so all is right with Cecil De Mille this bright winter morning. His name is Harry Wilcoxson and he comes from England, but you haven't heard about this Antony-elect. Let me tell you the story.

Louella O Parsons

De Mille, who had looked at tests until he was nearly blind, stopped to speak to an operator in the projection room. Looking through the peep hole he saw a young man who had everything Caesar's rival should have and more. Upon inquiry he learned that Benjamin Glazer brought this young Wilcoxson over from England for "Shoe the Wild Mare." That didn't deter De Mille, who rushed to Emanuel Cohen's house and made a deal to borrow the English actor for "Cleopatra."

• • •

Maybe you didn't know that Benny Rubin has a brother Eddie. Benny, who usually brags about everything concerning himself, some way forgot to mention Eddie, who has been doing nicely in the Radio studio publicity department. Benny was disgusted when his brother refused to be an actor (can you blame Eddie) and cut his name out of his will. Recently Eddie went on the air with Francis Lederer and was such a knockout that he was promptly nabbed by Lou Brock for a two-reeler to be called "Benny and Eddie." That needn't hurt Eddie, I mean his appearance with Benny, for he will also have a part in the next Lederer picture.

• • •

Things are a-humming at Columbia. Samuel Briskin, production chief, is just back from Europe with ideas. The first of which is "Sonata," an original by Jo Swerling in which Carole Lombard is the leading feminine interest. The temperamental Joseph Schildkraut, who always does the unexpected, plays the young composer with Walter Connolly also in the cast in an important role. David Burton is megaphoning Columbia's big screen moment and it's to go into production when Carole finishes "Bolero" for Paramount.

• • •

Joseph Schildkraut, who used to be the central figure at parties and in cafes, frequently accompanied by pretty girls, has reformed. Hollywood no longer sees "Peppi" paying attention to any good looking girl except a pretty blonde. Investigation discloses that she is Mrs. Schildkraut and that she and Joseph have been married since last May. Maybe she knows how to manage him. She was formerly Marie McKay and is half English and half Swedish.

• • •

The gentle-spoken James R. Young, King Features representative in Tokyo who was here a short time ago and who lost his heart to Kathryn Carver Menjou's sister, Margaret Drum, sends us greetings. Says Mr. Young: "Japanese moviegoers in Tokyo welcomed the opening of two motion picture theaters New Year's Eve. One featured "Cavalcade" and the other "Gold-diggers of 1933." Charlie Chaplin's "City Lights" opens for three weeks and receives the highest motion picture rental of any picture in Japan. The opening of these two theaters, one of which cost $500,000, gives Tokyo six American first-run houses with a seating capacity of 16,600.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

HAZEL FORBES, movie-struck daughter of the toothpaste king, with PHILLIP REED at the Cotton Club. JUDITH ALLEN in a ringside seat, applauding the MILLS BROTHERS, who are really something to hear. MARY BRIAN smiling on DICK POWELL once again. He escorted her to the after-the-theater party given by MURIEL KIRKLAND and REGIS TOOMEY at the Russian Eagle. RUDY VALLEE'S broadcasting hour at the radio studios bringing out crowds and crowds of fans. WILLIAM GARGAN there to hear LESLIE HOWARD, who was on the program with MARGARET SULLAVAN. CARMEL MYERS furnishing the surprise of the hour with an excellent dramatic song sketch. MARY PICKFORD opened in Chicago Saturday to a record-breaking crowd. Over $1800 was raised by Columbia employes within 24 hours for the widow and five children of FRANK GERAGHTY, assistant production manager, who was drowned in the recent flood. HOWARD HAWKS on his way to New York to talk cast and story with BEN HECHT and CHARLIE MacARTHUR, authors of "Twentieth Century." MRS. HUGH MURRAY, "Sadie" to many friends, en route to California via Panama Canal. That'll all today.

The Voice of Broadway

By LOUIS SOBOL

Around the Town!

Following the premiere of Katharine Hepburn in "The Lake" I visited three night clubs and encountered three people of different walks of life which is one of the reasons I visit night clubs. Thus at the Casino de Paree, I ran into Gene Fowler, author of that exciting book "Timberline." He was sitting with Billy Rose and they appeared to be on the best of terms although Gene was co-author of "The Great Magoo" which Rose produced at a great loss of money but had such fun, I think!

"What," I asked of Gene, "do you think of this new Broadway night life?"

"Say," he said earnestly, "there's some darn pretty girls in this show, aren't there?"

I went over to the Pierre Piquelle. There were many people there in evening dress and Harry Rosenthal was up there in front leading his orchestra. Usually he wanders from table to table spilling gags. One long table was crowded with what appeared to be nice people. A closer scrutiny revealed that they were nice people. For the table was headed by Gov. Lehman and his wife and around him were members of his family and a few close friends. This is the first time I've seen the governor in a night club. I would have liked to have intruded on his party and asked him what he thought of the new Broadway night life but I didn't because he might not have given me the answer I desired.

So I left and went over to the Palais Royal and there was Borrah Minevitch, whom I've seen in night clubs before. "Borrah," I asked, "what do you think of the new Broadway night life?"

"You know," he replied. "I just came back for a few days to spend Christmas with my daughter. Well, she's only 20 months old but when she saw all those gifts—a piano with a stool, a train, dolls and so forth—well, she's only 20 months old but you never saw eyes pop like hers did and she went white. I give you my word, she went white. And you know, a child specialist told me, that's the worst thing you can do—to surprise a baby. They mustn't be surprised like that."

IN DARKEST AFRICA!

They tell an utterly untrue story, but I like it. A distinguished Englishman came here and they took him to inspect Harlem. Finally, they landed at the Cotton Club. By this time, he was feeling quite high and getting hazier and hazier as the minutes flew. Finally everybody had left except the sepian entertainers who were remaining to rehearse a new number. The entertainers were colored. The orchestra was colored. The waiters were colored. The Englishman dozed off for a few seconds—woke with a start—and then saw among all these colored people, one white face—that of genial Dan Healy. On unsteady legs, he rose, staggered over to Dan, extended his hand and murmured, "Ah, Dr. Livingstone, I presume!"

Marlboro Woman Boomed for Office

Concord, N. H., Jan 8 (AP)—Officers of the New Hampshire Chapter, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, today announced indorsement of the candidacy of Mrs. James Gilligan, formerly of Concord and now a resident of Marlboro, Mass., for the post of registrar for the national society.

Mrs. Gilligan, officers said, had been urged to become registrar in recognition of her services as registrar of the New Hampshire Chapter.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Advertisement

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a substitute. 25c at drug stores. ©1931 C. M. Co.

Three-Piece Outfit for Deb

By MARION MARTIN

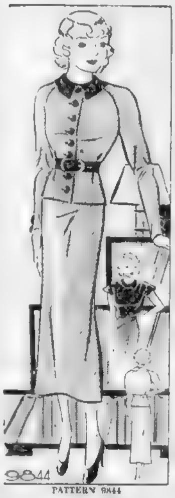
If it's a three piece outfit—one that will be smart for street wear later in the season—and this one is—you may be sure every young thing is going to make it! The jacket is smartly buttoned up center front, boasts raglan sleeves, a close-to-the-neck collar, and is worn with a plain slim skirt. The contrast matches the adorable blouse worn underneath—could you wish for anything smarter, more dashing or younger? Sheer wool with satin, two shades of silk crepe, or print and monotone silk would make up beautifully.

Pattern 9844 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 39 inch fabric and 1¼ yards contrasting.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

The Marian Martin pattern book shows all the current style highlights. This book will guide you to a distinctive wardrobe at little cost. Send for it today. Price of pattern book fifteen cents, book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 202 W 18th st., New York City.



PATTERN 9844

Closeups of Hollywood

By JAMES E. MITCHELL

Hollywood, Jan. 8 — Because Francisco Sanchez, an extra in the "Viva Villa" company, can play the guitar so well and sing those Mexican folk songs, Wallace Beery has engaged the boy to follow him around, playing and singing at command.

• •

Joe E. Brown was working the other day in a jail scene in Damon Runyon's "A Very Honorable Guy," at Warners when one of the extras accosted him.

"Do you remember me?" inquired the extra.

"No," replied Joe, "I don't think I do."

"I was playing on the Sing Sing baseball team a couple of years ago," the extra told him, "when you came up there with the N. V. A. team."

• • •

Natalie J[illegible], who was one of Mack Se[illegible] cuties [illegible] six years ago, has come [illegible] for a return [illegible] picture at Paramount.

• • •

Mala, featured in M-G-M's "Eskimo," has gone into the real estate business. He is interested in a tract of 3[illegible]0 acres near Pismo Beach, which may be subdivided.

Other theater news and pictures on Page 11.

Program Given for Piano Duo

On Thursday evening, Jan. 11, Stell Andersen and Silvio Scionti give a two-piano recital in Jordan Hall after an absence of two years. Miss Andersen is an American who received all her training in this country and Scionti is a Sicilian who received his training in Italy. It was while Scionti was a teacher at the American Conservatory in Chicago that he discovered Miss Andersen's great talent.

Silvio Scionti

Their Jordan Hall program includes two modern compositions written especially for this team. These are Pirate, by Leo Sowerby, and Capriccio Fantastico, by Lora Aborn.

PRIZE MARTHA LEE RECIPES

No. 266---First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Winner for Monday

MISS M. E. POWELL
24 Lewis St.
Haverhill, Mass.

TANGERINE ORANGES PRESERVED (WHOLE)

Choose small firm fruit with clear skins, wash and dry and prick with a fine knitting needle, which has been sterilized, pushing it entirely through the fruit about six times. Put into a deep dish and barely cover with fresh water. Let stand over night, weighing down with a plate to keep fruit under water. In the morning put them, water and all, into a kettle, adding a pinch of salt and boil until quite soft, so that they will slip easily off the knitting needle when tried. This will take about two hours. Lift out each separately and put to drain in a dish. Measure the water the fruit was boiled in and for each cupful add 1½ cupfuls of granulated sugar and boil to a thick syrup, adding the water which was drained from the fruit and more sugar, if not thick enough. Place oranges in jars and pour syrup over them. These make a delicious dessert. Seal.

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 2097, Boston.

Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more recipes every day if you wish.

FIVE PRIZES OF
ONE DOLLAR EACH

KATHERINE E. MONAHAN
18 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

PINEAPPLE BUTTERSCOTCH MARSHMALLOW PIE

Cook 4 tablespoons butter and 1 cup brown sugar [illegible] in skillet [illegible] thick and brown, stirring every minute. Scald 2 cups milk and dissolve caramel mixture in it. Smooth together 3 tablespoons cornstarch and 4 tablespoons [illegible] water and add 2 slightly beaten egg yolks. Add to scalded milk and cook in [illegible] until thick. Cool and pour into baked pie shell and cover top with 4 slices pineapple, cut in halves, and fill in spaces with marshmallows. Brown under flame of broiler.

IVA LENNARD
41 Penn ave., Worcester, Mass.

PISTACHIO FRENCH ECLAIRS

- ½ cup butter
- 1 cup hot water
- 1 cup flour
- 3 eggs
- 2 tablespoons sugar

FILLING:

- 1 cup cream whipped stiff with
- 3 teaspoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon Pistachio extract
- Bit of green vegetable coloring

ICING:

- 1 cup powdered sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- Cream enough to make a cream icing

METHOD

Bring butter, hot water and sugar to a boil. Add flour all at once, stirring briskly until the paste is in a ball clear of the sides of the dish—about 2 minutes. Remove from fire and add eggs, one at a time, [illegible] each [illegible] and after a [illegible] are in [illegible].

[illegible] paste [illegible] through a pastry tube [illegible] greased [illegible] a cookie sheet [illegible]. Bake in moderate oven [illegible] minutes. Let [illegible] then [illegible] with the whipped cream [illegible] very delicate [illegible]. [illegible] the tops [illegible] icing and sprinkle on a few [illegible], and a [illegible] green [illegible] cream. Place on paper [illegible] to serve.

MRS. RHODA R. DECKER
63 Needle st., West Keane, N. H.

CREAMED APPLE TART

- 3 cups sliced apples
- [illegible] cup brown sugar
- Grated rind of half a lemon
- Juice of half a lemon
- 2 cups boiled custard
- Plain paste

Line a small deep pudding dish with pastry, [illegible] cover with the upper [illegible] and bake for [illegible]. When done [illegible] and pour in the boiled custard [illegible] the cover and serve [illegible]. Whipped cream may be used for filling. In [illegible] keep it high and do not [illegible] on the [illegible].

MRS FAY F. DUFFY
Enosburg Falls, Vt.

CIGARETTES A LA PRINCE HENRY

Roll puff paste [illegible] thin and spread with chicken [illegible] meat [illegible] roll and cut in pieces [illegible] and a little larger around than a cigarette. Brush over with egg, roll in fine crumbs. Fry in deep fat and drain on brown paper. Arrange [illegible] fashion on a folded napkin and serve very hot.

MRS. THEORORA T. BOWEN
99A Longwood ave., Brookline, Mass.

VIENNESE TORTE

Sift 1 1-3 cups flour with 1 1-3 tsps. baking powder. Work ½ cup shortening until soft, add ½ cup sugar and beat until fluffy, using an electric beater if you have one. Add 4 egg yolks, 1 at a time, beating briskly after each addition. Then add alternately the flour and 5 tbsps. milk. Stir in ½ tsp. almond flavoring. Spread in two 8-inch layer cake pans, buttered, or lined with waxed paper.

Beat 4 egg whites until stiff. Add ¼ tsp. cream of tartar and beat well, then beat in 1 cup sugar. Spread evenly on top of the two layers of batter.

Bake in a slow oven, 250 deg. F. for 25 minutes. Then increase heat to 350 deg. F. and bake 20 minutes longer. Cool and put together with whipped cream.

Here's How to Play Bridge and Win

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Law-makers have laid down penalties for various offenses against [illegible] at the bridge table. However there is one lapse from the requirements of the International Code which is indeed hard to cover. That is a case where a partnership, after one of them has opened the bidding, believe that an opponent has made some kind of an overcall, and the player himself feels that the question is so much on the twilight ground that he must permit his partner to be misinformed as to the situation.

In a recent rubber game at Crockford's Club, New York, East, the dealer, when he picked up his cards opened the auction with one diamond. South, busily engaged in discussing a bridge problem with West, made some mention of hearts, referring however, to the problem rather than to any intention of making a call. West bid two diamonds [illegible] North, a lady who had been somewhat bored by the discussion of an abstruse problem, asked for a review of the bidding. South, [illegible] to repair any lapse, now said: "East bid one diamond, I passed and West bid two diamonds."

"Oh, no," East interjected. "That is not correct. I bid one diamond, you bid one heart, and my partner raised to two diamonds."

For a moment South was nonplused. However he decided to stand whatever penalty might follow and simply remarked "I am sorry"; and the bidding continued from that point.

North then, through various stages, carried the bidding to four hearts which West in exasperation doubled. The hands were:

East Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

North: ♠K986 ♡A952 ◇9 ♣Q854
West: ♠75 ♡K63 ◇Q1042 ♣A962
East: ♠AJ32 ♡104 ◇AK853 ♣103
South: ♠Q104 ♡QJ87 ◇J76 ♣KJ7

The Opening lead was a diamond after which West shifted to a spade. Upon this East quite rightly played the Knave as the one prospect of two tricks in the suit. South won with the Queen and led the Queen of hearts. West ducked and a low heart was played from Dummy. The Knave was then led, and West now covered, and when the Ten dropped from the East hand, South could see his inadvertent contract assured. Later he was forced to concede the Ace of clubs and the Ace of spades, but a contract which he had no intention of undertaking had been fulfilled, and, in addition to that, fulfilled doubled.

It is my opinion that whenever a player finds himself in a situation where the South of this story did find himself, he should be prepared to take his medicine, even though the dose be bitter. It was obvious that both East and West had understood that he had made a bid. He could only have made matters worse by insisting that his inadvertent bid had not occurred at all—that he had been simply expatiating upon an abstruse problem—for that might have meant giving more information than could have been conveyed by the pass. It might react favorably for North and South. On the other hand, East and West might benefit.

This is the only instance in my recollection where a player who did not think he had bid found himself in a position of playing a doubled game contract and, most remarkable of all, making it.

Today's Question

North South vulnerable. The bidding:

North	South
1♠	2♡
?	

You, North, hold:

♠KQ98 ♡107 ◇AK93 ♣KJ4

What do you bid?

Answer: Two notrump. Although the hand contains four honor-tricks, allowance must be made for partner's holding a minimum Takeout. The two-notrump response is a fairly strong bid and if partner should pass to it no game will be missed. A high honor in hearts instead of the Ten-spot would be needed to make the hand good enough to bid three notrump.

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Tillie Is Put on Grill for Checkup on Story

(Continued From Saturday)

At the announcement of "Mr. Robert Cleveland," Mrs. Phelps turned deathly white in spite of her rouge and makeup.

"Your lawyer, madam," said Inspector Anderson suavely. "What could be more natural than a call from him under the circumstances? But," turning to the maid, "will you please tell Mr. Cleveland that Inspector Anderson is talking to Mrs. Phelps and that she will call him back as soon as she is disengaged? And then will you come back here? I would like to ask you a few questions."

Mrs. Phelps bit her lips with annoyance but Anderson's face was wreathed in a smile. Round one of the battle was certainly his! I could see that Mrs. Phelps was now visibly frightened.

In a minute later the maid returned, ill at ease and glancing from each of us in almost terror.

"Sit down, won't you?" invited Anderson, motioning her to a chair. "There's nothing to be afraid of, my child. I simply want you to verify a few things your mistress has said. Tell us your name, first of all."

"My name's Tilly, sir," she answered, nervously twisting her handkerchief. "Tilly Mills. I do hope, sir, you won't think I had anything to do with this awful murder."

"Certainly not," said Anderson with a smile. "I know you didn't, Tilly. I just want you to answer one or two very simple questions. You know Mrs. Paige, of course?"

"Yes, sir," said Tilly with a certain humble reverence. "And a very beautiful young lady she was, sir."

"When did you last see her—alive, I mean?"

"On the afternoon before she was killed, sir. Mrs. Phelps sent me over with some hot rolls for her dinner and with a message."

"What was this message?"

"To say that she would be sure to run over directly supper was finished and spend the evening with her."

"Did you see Mrs. Paige?"

MYSTERY MAN FOUND

"Yes, sir. Mrs. Deane let me in and I ran upstairs to Miss Sunny's room. She was lying on the lounge in that little sitting-room. She smiled at me and I told her about the rolls and what Mrs. Phelps said."

"And I suppose that your mistress did go over to the Paige house that night, didn't she?" continued Anderson smoothly.

"Oh, yes, sir. She certainly did that. I was here and I remember it was just striking eight when the machine came up the drive—"

"What machine?" asked Anderson, and his words were like the snap of a whip.

"Mr. Cleveland's car, sir," answered the maid. "He rang the bell and I let him in and then in just a minute or two he and Mrs. Phelps left the house telling me that they were going over to Miss Sunny's."

Our eyes were all focussed on Mrs. Phelps. She sat there in stony silence, her head held high, her white face averted.

"That's all," said Anderson, and the maid departed.

"Well?" asked Anderson.

The lady faced him furiously.

"I suppose you think you are funny," she began furiously, but the Inspector cut her short.

"Madam," he said, "I think this matter is anything but funny. It is clear to me, for some reason which I do not at present understand, that both you and Mr. Robert Cleveland are trying to suppress valuable information. You assured me that you spent the evening alone with Mrs. Paige. Now I learn that Mr. Cleveland was with you. Mr. Cleveland informed me only this morning that he scarcely knew you and had met you only once; yet I also learn that you spent an hour with him this very morning. Again I must ask you—will you talk here or at the police station?"

Mrs. Phelps was now really alarmed.

"I should like first to talk to my counsel," she said. "I believe that I have that privilege, haven't I?"

FIRST DEFINITE CLUE

"Certainly," replied Anderson. "I consider that an excellent suggestion. I am convinced that a little reflection will show both you and Mr. Cleveland the folly of the course you are taking. I want you both to meet me in the library of Mrs. Paige's house this afternoon at 5 o'clock. There you will either answer my questions truthfully or I shall be obliged to place you under arrest as a material witness, much as I should dislike to take such an action. We will now wish you good-day!"

The police car was still waiting.

"Not too fast, Dennis," said the Inspector to the chauffeur. "Back to the Paige house but take it easy. I want to talk to these gentlemen a minute."

Inside the machine, Anderson said to us:

"Now we shall learn a part of the truth, anyway."

And he took from his coat pocket the cigarette which he had so skillfully purloined from Mrs. Phelps.

Then from his vest pocket he removed a leather wallet and from the wallet a piece of tissue paper. This, in turn, he unfolded and showed us one of the cigarette butts with its crimson stain of lipstick which he had found in the Paige cellar.

He laid the two butts side by side on his palm—the freshly extinguished one and the smoked one.

Both appeared of the same texture and both were wrapped in the same unusual paper.

And upon them both appeared a faint but unmistakable smear of lipstick of a peculiar color—neither crimson nor yet orange but a mixture of both.

"Both Russian," said Carroll, bending over and sniffing.

I caught my breath sharply.

The significance of the discovery bewildered me.

"Does this mean that Mrs. Phelps really did kill Sonia Paige?" asked Dickey Carroll in a whisper.

Anderson shook his head slowly.

"I don't know, my boy," he answered. "I would to God that I did! But, unless I am very much mistaken, it does mean that Mrs. Phelps and Robert Cleveland were hiding in the basement of Mrs. Paige's home the night she was murdered!"

JUDSON SHOWS TEETH

Fresh mystery awaited us at the little white house of Ranny Paige.

Kirk Judson was standing on the porch arguing violently with Detective Mahler. Both men looked angry.

"Here, Captain Andy, you deal with this fellow," called Mahler as we drove up. He turned on his heels as if washing his hands of Judson and all his machinations.

"What's the trouble now, Judson?" asked Anderson.

"He won't let me alone," complained the detective. "How does he think I'm going to conduct any investigation when he's infernally tagging after me? Why can't he let me alone for a minute? I'm not going to steal the silver!"

Anderson smiled. "That's one of the penalties of not working on the Force," he answered goodnaturedly. "Come on in the library, Judson. I have a couple of things I want to tell you and they'll put you in a good humor."

Once in the house, Anderson said frankly: "I'm going to tell you all we've learned, Judson, or all that I think you are entitled to know just now. I want you to look at these."

He pulled the package of cigarette butts from his pocket.

"This fresh one belongs to Mrs. Katherine Phelps, who lives about a mile down the road to the south. She spent the evening with Mrs. Paige the night she was killed. You can see that the two are identical as well as the blotches of lipstick."

Judson examined them carefully and then whistled in surprise.

"Certain, Capt. Andy?"

"Positive. I just took this one from Mrs. Phelps' own house and saw her smoking it. I also think that you should know that Mrs. Phelps was not alone here with Mrs. Paige. She was accompanied by Mr. Robert Cleveland of the attorney-general's office."

"And what do they say?"

"I have had one talk with Mr. Cleveland, who did not mention that he had seen Mrs. Paige recently. Mrs. Phelps volunteered the information that she was here but says that she made a customary call and then came away. She knows nothing out of the ordinary."

"What'd she say about smoking these cigarettes in the cellar?"

"I haven't mentioned the fact that any were found in the cellar and she doesn't know that I have this one of hers in my possession."

"I told you that this was the real clue," said Judson gleefully.

FRAUD REVEALED

But Anderson shook his head. "You told me that the pearl was the real clue. Incidentally, Judson, I might as well let you know that we've discovered Paige's substitution of a paste jewel as well as his losses on the stock-market."

Judson became serious instantly.

"I suppose that you blackmailed him into letting you in on this case?" continued the Inspector.

"No, honestly, I didn't. I wanted to work on this case terribly for entirely personal reasons and while I was wondering how I could work it Paige himself called me on the phone and requested me to handle it."

"I suppose he wanted you to recover the real jewel for him before we discovered the trade?"

"Exactly. And I've already seen Paige and advised Anderson with a sharp look.

Judson hesitated.

"To be frank," he then said, "I'll tell you that I'm in trouble with the Attorney-General's office. I thought a real conviction in this murder might help me out."

Anderson nodded. "I'm glad to get one truthful answer from somebody," he said. "I knew you were afraid of that indictment. Honesty is always the best way with me, Judson. You'll find that out before long. I'm sorry that you've helped Paige."

"Well, I'm not," declared Judson. "The boy is perfectly innocent. I've already said that robbery was the motive for this murder and I expect to prove it to you within the next twenty-four hours. You wait!"

"All right," laughed the Inspector. "So long, Judson. I'll be expecting to hear from you. Tell Paige I'll be glad to talk to him again and I'm glad that you advised him as you did! Come on, boys—we've lots of work to do!"

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To Be Continued Tomorrow

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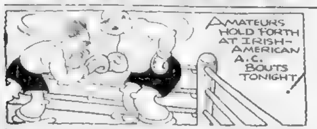
HARVARD TEAM SEEKS REVENGE WITH McGILL


AMATEURS HOLD FORTH AT IRISH-AMERICAN A.C. BOUTS TONIGHT

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1934

MANY EXPERT SKIERS HAVE BEEN DEVELOPED FROM SNOW TRAIN TRIPS

Sports Parade

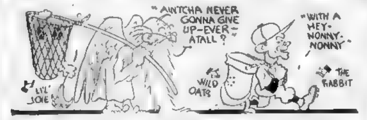
Sewell Withers While Rabbit Still Survives: Study in Contrasts ↕ Perfect Life of Yankee Third Sacker Versus Braves' Bantam

By AUSTEN LAKE

Is it not a queer prank of justice that little Joe Sewell of the Yankees, who always ate his spinach, said "Ma'am" to the ladies and was always in bed by curfew, should come physically undone at the early age of 35 while Rabbit Maranville, who generally led a wastrel life and squandered his health, is still sound of wind and limb at 42 and about to defy nature's law in another baseball season?

We are taught in Sunday school to believe that virtue is its own reward and that by sowing the seed of temperance we will grow glorious blooms for our old age, a big, beautiful thought that has its roots in the soil of reason. But then there are the Yankees pensioning off little Joe for his plain efficiency as a player and putting him under glass, so to speak, as a coach, and here are the Braves depending on Rabbit's sandpiper legs and audacious impudence to carry them through another season, and another, until it appears that the only way to upset him is to blast him out with a charge of black powder.

Sewell was always a pious, Christian type who never had to be locked in his cell at night as was often the case with the restless, wilful spirits of the Cleveland and Yankee teams with which he played. Having sprung from pure Alabama hill stock, where the folk grow toes the size of French rolls and go to yelling glory rhymes in their camp meetings, he has stuck to his rigid teachings, snubbing easy life as a trap of Satan, hoisting no noggins of rum and never failing to remove the load from his legs when his daily chores at the ball yard were over.



* * *

Old Heathenism Versus Modern Piety

You never got to know Joe, except in a quiet way, because he would sit outside his hotel, like a farmhand, watching the sunset and after that the stars, and sometimes he would say things in a low, faltering voice as though he felt reverence for the evening hush, small, simple things like "Lucky weathah, huh?" or "Coolish, eh?" We made some efforts to brighten him up with color, because we are fond of quaintness in our baseball characters, but he never got beyond the "Joie" stage and he stayed just a simple, dependable workman of good reputation.

Well now, the Rabbit was a small heathen from the start who rapidly developed into a sort of public chum with a love of riot and boisterous liquids that left a wake of adventures as he moved through the years. It has become a custom in Braves training camps, when the younger scholars gather on the hotel piazza after supper, for Hank Gowdy or Johnny Evers to spin these old legends which had to do with spearing hotel goldfish with a salad fork or running foot races around the narrow ledge outside the 15th floor of the Schenley Hotel in Pittsburgh. I have seldom heard Hank or Johnny tell the same tale more than once and they have been telling them for years, a hilarious record that made Rabbit out to be a pagan Charlie Chaplin, only funnier and naughtier.

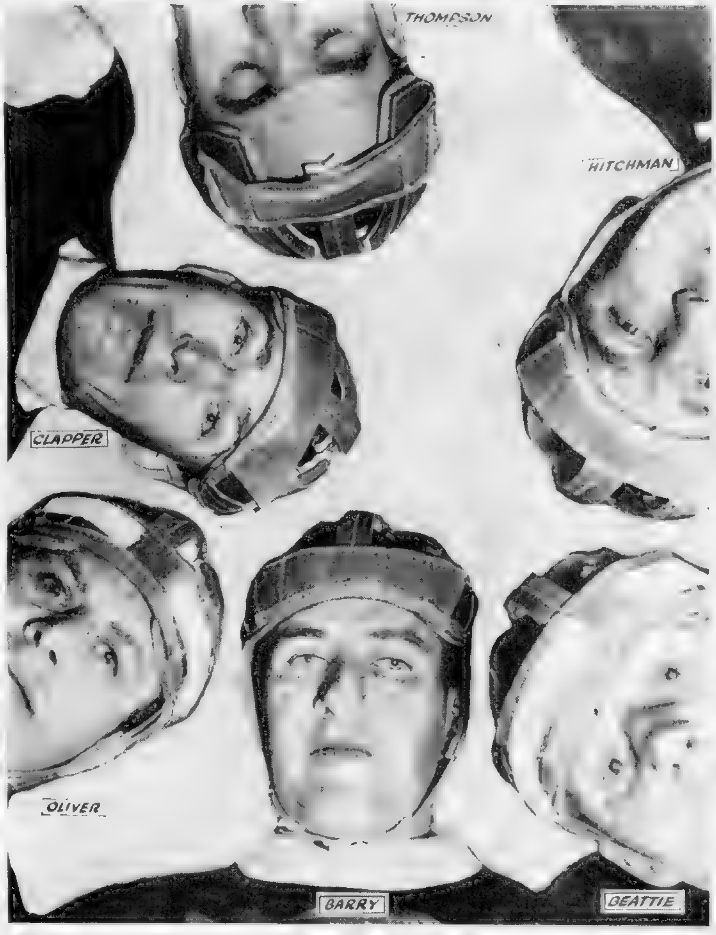
Of course, Rabbit came up in that picturesque era of baseball when the boys would hold crockery smashes with the tavern washbowls and pitchers and sometimes tear up the bed linen to while away an idle hour. Upper class hotels regarded ball clubs as a pestilence and club managers became house dicks who maintained a keyhole and breath smelling form of espionage to check their truants. There was no honor system and what with fire escapes, freight elevators and service stairs the lads led free and frisky lives which compensated them for their low salaries and crude living. So, bred in this atmosphere, it was reasonable to expect Rabbit's prankish genius to set a new standard for adult mischief.

But Rabbit is 42 now and past the lease of physical fitness with which landlord nature normally rents bodies to its human tenants, so that I sometimes wonder whether virtue is truly its own reward or merely a matter of special dispensation, which varies according to nature's own whimsy. I am thinking of Grover C. Alexander, the old, hiccoughing gentleman who survived 20-odd years of atrocious assault on his constitution and continued to build up pitching marvels when, by common standard, he should have been in the custody of a male nurse and scooting around in an invalid chair.

THE PERENNIAL PAGAN
YEARS 'N' YEARS
1934
1933
1932
1931
1930

It is some years of course since Rabbit last spilled potions of fermented cane juice into his ears and nostrils from wide mouthed Mason jars, and all of five seasons since he danced that last bacchanale on the roof of a Times sq. taxicab while the theater crowds were dispersing. So it is probable that his belated righteousness has delayed the natural dissolution of his well being. I am wondering whether, as our Sunday school teaching taught, he might not be playing second base for the Braves at the age of 30 spinning on the back of his neck and flashing hairline doubleplays, had he led the pious, Christian life of Joie Sewell from the beginning, instead of being a small heathen who developed into a sort of public chum. But where would Joie be if he had led Rabbit's life?

Locking Barn Door After Horse Is Stolen



One aftermath of the Ace Bailey accident. The Boston Bruins have been outfitted with leather helmets similar to those worn by football players, and will sport them at home for the first time against the N. Y. Americans tomorrow night. Capt. Marty Barry, Dit Clapper, Tiny Thompson, Fred Hitchman, Harry Oliver and Red Beattie don't appear exactly enthusiastic about their new chapeaux, but all the Rossmen are supposed to wear the noggin protectors from now on.

SKIING NOW 'H' MINOR SPORT

The second organization meeting interested in making the Harvard skiing team will be held at the Varsity Club tonight. This sport has now been officially recognized by the Harvard A. A., and minor letters will be awarded to those who make the team.

Charles Proctor, former Olympic star, will coach the squad. Workouts will begin in the near future at the Brae Burn Country Club, which has an excellent ski jump. Proctor will not only work with the experienced team members but will offer his services to members of the squad who have not enjoyed much participation in the winter sport.

The ski team will be sponsored by the Harvard Mountaineering Club. H. B. Washburn, Jr., president of the club, who led an expedition of Harvard students to Mt. Crillon in Alaska last year, will lecture on his experiences and turn the money derived from these lectures over to the ski team.

Several events for the team have already been planned. They will definitely enter the Dartmouth carnival in February. Also, they have scheduled a dual meet with Dartmouth. Further plans for the winter will be passed on at the meeting tonight.

"WAY OUT WEST," Vic Forsythe's new comic is one of the features of the enlarged 16-page Comic Section in colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser and every day thereafter in the Boston American.

Senators Release Rice, With Club 19 Years

Washington, Jan. 8 (AP)—The Washington Senators today handed Sam Rice, veteran outfielder, his unconditional release.

Rice was with the Senators 19 seasons. From 1916 through 1930 he was a regular outfielder. Since 1930 he has been a pinch hitter and utility outfielder.

Although 42 years old, Rice said today he expected to connect with some other ball club before long.

He said the release surprised him and that he had not asked for it.

Clark Griffith, Washington president, intimated the club was in the market for a new fielder to replace Rice.

School Sports This Week

BASKETBALL

TUESDAY

Beverly at Lynn Classical, Chelsea at Somerville, Rindge at Revere, Quincy at No. Quincy, Lynn E. at Lawrence, Melrose at Woburn, Marblehead at Winthrop, Durfee at Attleboro, St. Mary at St. Mary (B), Our Lady at Sacred Heart, St. Clement at Immaculate, Mission at St. Charles, Randolph at Foxboro, Weymouth at Hingham.

WEDNESDAY

Arlington at Everett, Stoneham at Woburn, Gloucester at Haverhill, Belmont at Watertown, Newton at Westboro, Howe at Johnson, Winchester at Reading, Lexington at Wakefield, Methuen at St. Joseph's, Dartmouth at Tabor.

FRIDAY

Peabody at Salem, Haverhill at Lynn C., Lynn E. at Chelsea, Watertown at Quincy, Everett at Revere, Winthrop at Rindge, Medford at Arlington, Newton at Cambridge Latin, Stoneham at Lexington, Manchester at Lowell, Leominster at Gardner, Woburn at Reading, [illegible] at Swampscott, Salem at Howe, Methuen at Lawrence, Belmont at Winchester, Lexington at Stoneham, Milton at Reading, Sacred Heart at St. Mary (L), St. Mary's at St. Clement's, St. Charles at Our Lady, Immaculate at Cathedral, Northboro at Ashland, No. Quincy at Weymouth.

SATURDAY

Gloucester at Beverly, Brookline at Huntington, Marblehead at Rockport, Attleboro at Franklin, Durfee at St. John P., Portsmouth F. at Tabor, Williston at Williams F., Tufts F. at Exeter.

HOCKEY

TODAY

Rindge at Newton, Somerville at Medford, Cambridge Latin at Belmont, Medford at Arlington.

WEDNESDAY

Noble & Greenough at Belmont Hill, New Hampton at Exeter.

THURSDAY

Hebron at Bowdoin junior varsity.

FRIDAY

Princeton freshmen at St. Mark's.

SATURDAY

Stoneham at Newton, Rindge at Medford, Belmont at Melrose, Cambridge L. at Arlington, Quincy at Needham, B. C. H. at Watertown, Wellesley at Waltham, Framingham at Walpole, Greenfield at Williston, Princeton F. at Exeter, Belmont H. at Harvard 2d, Worcester [illegible] at St. Mark's.

TRACK

Friday—Lynn Classical at Malden, Brookline at Arlington, Noble & Greenough at Roxbury Latin.

Saturday—Newton vs. Lawrence at Andover, Everett at St. John's Prep.

Jacobs Makes Plans for Maxie, Baer Go

Chicago, Jan. 8 (AP)—Joe Jacobs, manager of Max Schmeling, was due in Chicago today to discuss arrangements for a bout between the German, former heavyweight title holder, and King Levinsky at the Chicago Stadium, Feb. 16.

Jacobs and Levinsky's managerial corps have agreed to the date but such things as the length of the bout and the division of the purse remained to be settled. Schmeling wants a 15-round encounter, while Levinsky favors 10. A compromise at 12 rounds may result.

EAST REGAINS COURT LAURELS

By EDWARD B. MOSS
(Executive Secretary, U. S. Lawn Tennis Association)

New York, Jan. 8 (AP)—The [illegible] nationally high-ranking players [illegible] the wide geographical [illegible] of [illegible] honors for [illegible] of the outstanding features of the past year in tennis and [illegible] sign for the future of [illegible] in America during [illegible] season.

Twenty [illegible] were ranked by the United States Lawn Tennis Association [illegible] at the close of the [illegible] period. [illegible] average [illegible] was 24 1-3 years. Of [illegible] two were [illegible] 17 and [illegible] five players of 30 years or older. The average of the remaining [illegible] was 22 years. These players were the pick of the country, several of them being winners of national championship honors.

Thirteen were residents of the eastern states; six registered from the Pacific Coast; five from the south, three from the [illegible] west and two from the middle west.

A comparison with the same statistics of the past seven years shows a marked swing from the Pacific Coast to the Atlantic coast, a return to the standards of past decades when eastern players ruled the tennis courts of the nation.

Included in the first 15 senior national singles ranking were two juniors, Frank Parker and Gene Mako.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Crimson, Canadians in Return Game at Garden

By BILL GRIMES

Before a large and colorful crowd of college hockey enthusiasts, Harvard and McGill [illegible] tonight at the Boston Garden in the banner amateur attraction of the season.

Garden Lineup

HARVARD	McGILL
Duffey, lw	rw, Shaughnessy
Galloway, c	c, Crutchfield
Lincoln, rw	lw, McGill
Lane, ld	rd, Meiklejohn
Gleason, rd	ld, Weigle
deGive, g	g, Powers

Harvard spares—Watts, Prouty, Choate, Hallowell, Holmes, Dewey, Beale, Hasler, Kirkland, Mittell. McGill spares—Farmer, Farquharson, Robertson, Powers. Referees—A. G. Smith and J. E. Foley.

Despite its [illegible] of [illegible] McGill is [illegible] to turn back the Crimson. Coach Bob Bell [illegible] him but he has been [illegible] with a small squad [illegible] with remarkable [illegible].

McGill has swept through its [illegible] this season with [illegible] trouble. In fact Yale is the American college sextet that has offered any trouble [illegible]. The Elis were beaten [illegible] 1 [illegible] Montreal but last Saturday [illegible] New Haven held the Redmen to one goal margin losing 3 to 2. On the other hand, McGill walked through Harvard, Princeton and Dartmouth in one-sided victories.

NO PLEASURE TRIP

Unlike many Canadian college teams which have visited the "States" in the past during the holidays this trip is not a junket for McGill. The Redmen have been tending strictly to hockey during their 10 day journey and as a result have swamped Dartmouth and Princeton and beaten Yale. Earlier in the season, McGill beat Yale and Harvard in Montreal and is set to make a clean sweep of their American opponents by handing another defeat on the wearers of the crimson tonight and then direct its attention towards lifting the Allan cup.

The success of McGill has stimulated interest among the [illegible] alumni and other Canadians residing in these parts to such an extent that one side of the Garden has been reserved for the followers of the Redmen. Dr. E. F. Murphy who has been [illegible] first at the old Arena and of late at the Garden for 25 years and an alumnus of McGill, predicts the Redmen will not want for support, declaring that the largest crowd of Canadians that have attended a McGill-Harvard game since the old days at the Arena will be on hand [illegible] and a victory for the Canadian collegians.

After defeating Yale for the second time, McGill came direct here and is quartered at the Hotel Manger. Coach Bob Bell was a guest of the Crimson coaches tonight at a dinner at the Harvard Club.

START SAME LINEUP

Other than that Maurice Powers instead of [illegible] McHugh, will be in the nets. McGill will start the same sextet that nosed out Yale [illegible] Saturday while Harvard was [illegible] down to defeat before [illegible] Varsity.

[illegible] Shaughnessy, son of the [illegible] of hockey and baseball fame, will be on right wing [illegible] with [illegible] Crutchfield and [illegible] McGill [illegible] Meiklejohn [illegible] Weigle, a newcomer, will be on the [illegible] defense with Powers in the nets. Hughey Farquharson, [illegible] Farmer and Robertson will [illegible] the spare [illegible].

McGill is a veteran outfit, for [illegible] Shaughnessy and Weigle played at the Garden against Harvard two years ago, defeating the Crimson 9 to 4. In the first McGill-Harvard game this season the Redmen went through an 8 to 1 win but the Crimson is stronger, through the acquisition of Frank Lane and a general improvement of the entire squad.

Arthur Duffey Jr., Galloway and [illegible] will get the starting line assignments with Lane and Francis Gleason on the defense and Capt. [illegible] deGive in the goals. The Crimson has a host of substitutes [illegible] but the extra man power will [illegible] be sufficient to [illegible] the finished products [illegible] McGill.

McGill plays a wide open brand of hockey. With such great puck [illegible] as McGill, Shaughnessy, Farquharson, Crutchfield, Farmer and Robertson the Harvard defense will experience an unusually busy evening trying to check the [illegible] Canadian collegians not to mention trying to fathom the clever passing attack that has baffled all [illegible] this season.

A. Smith the capable N. H. L. official, and James E. "Sonny" Foley, former Boston College coach have been assigned to referee the game.

Lions Shattered Myth; Taught Sport Lesson

By BILL CORUM

New York, Jan. 8.—The sidewalk at 116th st. and Broadway glistened with soft winter rain. Bronze old alma mater sat proudly on the library steps under the inscription that reads: "Founded as Kings College in the reign of, etc." Powerful, hopeful young voices rose in the dripping darkness, singing lustily: "For This is Old Columbia's Day."

A motorcycle policeman, his siren shrieking, swung the corner perilously. Behind him came still other sirens and the blare of many horns and a wave of excitement riding through the streets and across the drowsy, holiday deserted campus . . . Columbia University's greatest football team were home from Columbia's greatest athletic triumph.

The trail of the little Lions that began in the Pennsylvania station on the night of Dec. 19 had completed a circle. The little Lions were back from their 5000-mile transcontinental prowl with the war chalk of the once lordly Stanford Indians still clinging to their chops.

A football team of which every man of Morningside, old and young and still to be, could justly be proud had made the round trip. The kids were home and the hosts of Columbia were singing in the rain.

It was, some of us are pleased to believe, the most significant sports trip and football game played in this country in many an autumn day.

SHATTERED MYTH

Shattering, as it did, the myth of Pacific Coast invincibility on the gridiron, it had definitely established a point to which many of us had clung for a long time but couldn't prove—that there is no great difference in the quality of football played in any section of the United States.

Just now the balance of power rests in the Middle West and specifically in the Big Ten, but it hasn't been so many years ago that Chicago and Illinois and Indiana, and further back than that, Purdue and Northwestern, were soft touches. And in the very nature of things, it must be that way again if all universities maintain high scholastic standards.

Great teams will come from California. They have some great teams now. But they will also come from the deep South, and Missouri Valley, and from the Northwest and the Southwest, and from along the Atlantic seaboard. The days of the [illegible], of the Joneses and the Rocknes and the Warners and the Dobies, with their traditions of invincibility, are, I believe, gone forever.

Never again I hope, will a representative college football team from any section be subjected to the ridicule, cheap humor, indifference, the poorly concealed contempt, which met this doughty band from Morningside at every turn along the road to "the great adventure."

"WHO LAUGHS LAST—"

Because if any such situation ever crops up again all anybody will need say is "Don't forget Columbia and the Rose Bowl game of 1934."

It was not a big squad that worked this miracle in behalf of college football in every section, not a big squad, but there were those who loved it. Loved it for its indomitable courage, its superb but not boastful confidence, its lock-jawed wall-eyed fight in the clutches, and its willingness, yea eagerness, to meet any man's football team on fair grounds and fight it out along those lines if it took all winter.

Not a big team, but a team that knew how and knew it knew how and that laughed at rumors that mighty Stanford, or any other college eleven, could blow it off the gridiron with one hot breath.

"On what meat," asked Capt. Cliff Montgomery, "have Bones Hamilton and Monk Moscrip fed out there in California that they have grown so ferocious since the days when Joe Ferrara and I used to play with and against them at Kiski?"

And in the gloaming of January 1, the scoreboard in the Rose Bowl answered—none.

HARRY KIPKE OF MICHIGAN READY TO SIGN YALE CONTRACT

ENTIRE STAFF AT NEW HAVEN IS DUE TO GO

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Jan 8 (INS)—Harry Kipke, top hand of the Big Ten football coaches, was so close to signing a Yale contract today that a scratch of the pen may be said to measure the difference. He was so close, in fact, that Yale is believed to be [illegible] to hire about half of the Michigan staff, including Jack Blott, Franklin Cappon and Wally Weber, in order that the [illegible] he's among [illegible].

The deal [illegible] will call for a total outlay [illegible] salaries with Kipke [illegible] the major item.

MICHIGAN POOR PAYER

The authorities [illegible] of the [illegible] ments is not necessarily [illegible] largely Yale's doing, in the light of later developments. [illegible] that a mistake has been made that will be [illegible] Yale [illegible] has gone pretty far with Kipke by this time.

As for Kipke, [illegible] been [illegible] from [illegible] drawn [illegible] the Yale [illegible] around to [illegible] Michigan [illegible] I believe [illegible] appropriation [illegible] enough to make [illegible] able.

It is my [illegible] that he gets $6[illegible] at Ann Arbor, and, while Kipke [illegible] Yale is supposed to be trying to persuade its authorities that [illegible] handsome [illegible] will be [illegible] Kipke, the fact is that Yale [illegible] self does no better [illegible] thousand a year as [illegible] and I know [illegible] who get $15 and better.

So Michigan [illegible] is liable [illegible] little eccentric to a young man who is still in there trying. The deal, therefore, may go through at any time now, especially since Michigan does not have its coaches under contract and they can feel free to pack up the [illegible] and go.

WALSH ON WAY OUT

If they do, Yale will acquire, for better or worse, another system of playing football [illegible] known as the punt, pass and prayer system, because it features very little, carried out at very great detail. Yale also would acquire two former all-Americas who used the do-little system and rose to eminence by it, Kipke himself and Jack Blott. The latter naturally has been handling the centres at Ann Arbor, his latest being Bernard, another all-America.

Cappon, the line coach, and Wally Weber, said to be a master hand with backs, are the rest of the set-up, although I believe there has been some mention of Williamson, a great end, going along, too.

All of this is hardly reassuring to the present incumbents at New Haven, including Adam Walsh and Reggie Root, but their number has been up for some time, a fact that Walsh probably recognized the moment he saw the result of his Notre Dame system at New Haven.

It was enough when he first realized what the system had done to Yale. But he wasn't totally unhappy until he saw what Yale did to the system.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 8 (AP)—A new turn in the Yale football coaching situation came today with the announcement that Ivan Williamson, captain and end of the Michigan's 1932 team, has conferred with Malcolm Farmer, chairman of Yale athletics.

The Yale Athletic Association announced that Williamson came to New Haven and talked with Farmer last Friday. No announcement as to the fruits of the conversation was forthcoming.

Yale's new advisory football committee was expected to meet this week. Until that time the Athletic Association said no decision will be made as to next season's coaching staff.

The New Haven Journal-Courier, however, reported that Williamson may become freshman football coach.

"Dr. Marvin A. Stevens, who resigned as varsity coach after the 1932 season and who came back in 1933 as freshman tutor, is definitely out of consideration for this year," the paper said. "He intends to devote all of his time to his medical practice."

Head Coach Reggie Root was given a one-year contract as mentor last season of the Elis. The contracts of other members of the staff also have expired.

India Ties England in Cricket Match

Calcutta, India, Jan 8 (AP)—The second test cricket match between England and India today was left a draw as stumps were pulled at the conclusion of four days of play. Scores were: England 403 and 7 for two wickets, India 247 and 237.

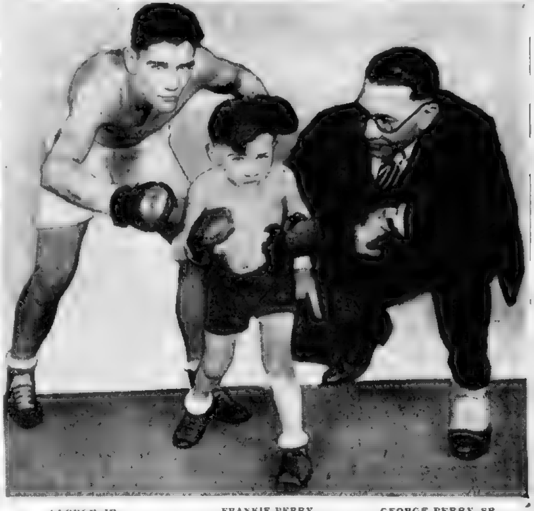
The Indians made a better showing than in the first test when England won by nine wickets.

Winter Sports

(Compiled by the Boston & Maine [illegible])

	Snowshoeing	Skiing	Snow Ins.
Brattleboro, Vt	Fair	Poor	8
Canaan, N H	Good	Fair	19
Claremont, N H	Good	Good	7
East Jaffrey, N H	Fair	Good	10
Greenfield, Mass	Fair	Fair	5
Hanover, N H	Poor	Poor	7
Laconia, N H	Good	Good	15
Lincoln, N H	Poor	Poor	10
Littleton, N H	Good	Good	14
Newport, N H	Fair	Fair	8
No. Conway-Intervale, N H	Good	Good	15
Peterboro, N H	Poor	Good	12
Potter Place, N H	Fair	Fair	12
Warren (Moosilauke), N H	Poor	Poor	23
Waterville Valley, N H	Poor	Poor	22
Wonalancet, N H	Fair	Fair	24

The Perrys Uncover Another 'White Hope'



GEORGE, JR. FRANKIE PERRY GEORGE PERRY, SR.

Back in 1910, George Perry was America's ring "White Hope." He left the ring at his peak, devoted himself to raising George Perry, Jr., to the same eminence. And now comes Frankie Perry, six. Frankie is a natural. Will you look at that pose?

VINES TO PROVE TILDEN WRONG

Additional glamour is added to next Monday night's professional tennis match between the two former amateur champions, Big Bill Tilden and Ellsworth Vines, the latter only recently turned pro, due to the fact that Big Bill completely overlooked the Californian in his list of all time tennis stars announced a day or two ago.

Tilden left out his own name in the rankings, which is natural, modesty being a good enough reason. But if Tilden felt that Vines was unworthy of being high in the list, he will get a taste of championship tennis as played by a [illegible] when the two face off over the Garden nets.

The first match between the two champions is scheduled for New York on Wednesday night, the second for Philadelphia [illegible] Friday night.

In view of the fact that Vines recently expressed the opinion that it would take him a couple of stiff [illegible] in order to become well acquainted with indoor surfaces, it would seem that he will be at his very best when he completes [illegible] Tilden for the third time in his Boston appearance.

He's Only Six--But He's the White Hope, Sure!

In Perry's Cafe, in Ocean ave., Revere, all is well with the world again. Proprietor George D. Perry hums benignly among his glasses. His shakers glow, his burnished spigots shine. George drums rapturously with his barstick. Everything is fine, fine. The White Hope has arrived.

The real White Hope that is George was the White Hope himself once. George Jr. is by way of approaching his eminence. But Frankie Perry, man, there's the White Hope himself. And only six, too.

The White Hope saga began in the Perry family in 1911. Sporting America was crying into its beer waiting the coming of a fighter who would redeem the ring heritage of a race by the simple process of chilling Mr. Arthur Johnson.

Perry Sr. won the White Hope title in New York. Won it by the belting one Barney Williams into such submission that the defeated one rose to change his name to Battling Levinsky for future reference.

Perry never got around to Mr. Johnson, marrying that year and you know how it is, the missus.

Now there is George Perry, Jr., 21, picking his way painfully along the trail of the White Hope title. George, Jr., is a good fighter, as fighters go nowadays. But a fighter between hay and grass, sort of, the old man says.

And then from nowhere at all The White Hope himself arrives. A sweetheart. It's written all over him. It's little Frankie Perry. Age six.

The old fighter sees it, of course. He sees it in the unconscious toe-in shuffle of the kid. It's in his balance when he walks. It's in the sloping shoulders, and in the little button of a chin that falls naturally behind his left. And it's in the flat little triangles of his eyes.

Of course, he's a little young yet. Only six, remember. So far, he done nothing more than hook the heads of a couple of ragdolls, and belt a teddybear out in two heats.

But there's plenty of time. Plenty of time, says George Perry, and goes humming among his glasses.

What's forty years waiting, with a White Hope in the family?

Shots at the Basket

By SNAPPY O'CONNELL

With close to 1000 wildly cheering fans packed into every available inch of space, the West End House defeated the crack New York Nationals, 30 to 27, in one of the most thrilling games ever played in this section. West End led at the end of the half, 16 to 1, but the New Yorkers came back at the start of the second half and quickly tied the score. West End then went into the lead, never to lose it, but it was anyone's ball game right up to the last minute.

The Nationals, who defeated the Boston Y. M. H. A. by 8 points Saturday night, are a clever group of players, and only such an inspired team as the West Enders were yesterday could have defeated them.

Yesterday's game should prove beyond all doubt that the West End House is far too small to take care of the crowd that will want to see the West End-Y M H A game which will be played Washington's Birthday. These two teams owe it to basketball to play this series of games in a hall large enough to take care of the fans who will want to see the games.

The Philadelphia Colored Giants will make their first appearance of the season in Greater Boston tonight when they play the Chelsea A C at the Chelsea High School. The Giants are one of the greatest basketball teams in the country and [illegible] Bethards have not only a [illegible] but also a great basketball player.

Somerville C. [illegible] St Charles in Waltham and Greenwood Community at Bunker Hill are the two games in the Greater Boston League tonight. St Charles is now in second place owing to their defeat by Presentation Friday night and Greenwood is right at their heels, so Bunker Hill will have their hands full as Greenwood wants this game bad.

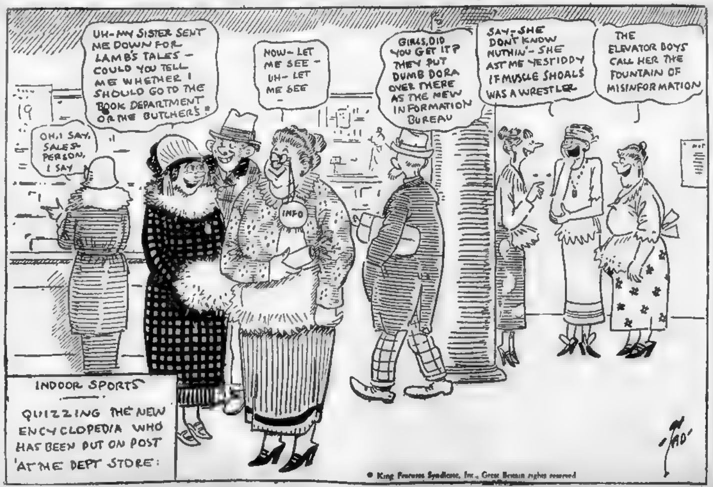
'Coo' Thompson, who has been playing center for the Whirlwinds the last three years, has been shifted to a guard and is doing a fine job at that position. Thompson is one of the best defensive men playing the game and is also a good set shot.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

New Track Coach Greets Terriers

Coach Win Marling, newly appointed mentor of Boston University varsity and freshman track teams, will meet his squad for the first time at 4 this afternoon at the South Armory, Irvington st. Several veterans from 1932 are expected to be in the group which will have short workouts today, and then begin active practices tomorrow.

Tad's Favorite Indoor Sports



UH-MY SISTER SENT ME DOWN FOR LAMB'S TALES - COULD YOU TELL ME WHETHER I SHOULD GO TO THE BOOK DEPARTMENT OR THE BUTCHERS?
NOW- LET ME SEE - UH- LET ME SEE
OH, I SAY, SALES-PERSON, I SAY
INFO
GIRLS, DID YOU GET IT? THEY PUT DUMB DORA OVER THERE AS THE NEW INFORMATION BUREAU
SAY-SHE DON'T KNOW NUTHIN'- SHE AST ME YESTIDDY IF MUSCLE SHOALS WAS A WRESTLER
THE ELEVATOR BOYS CALL HER THE FOUNTAIN OF MISINFORMATION
INDOOR SPORTS
QUIZZING THE NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA WHO HAS BEEN PUT ON POST AT THE DEPT STORE:
TAD

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FISH AND GAME CONVENTION SATURDAY

By WALTER KILEY

The trout and the salmon which kite for the beautiful but menacing fly in the fresh water streams of the north, the striped bass and the blue fish which wage bitter battle on rod and reel in the ocean's salty confines, the grouse, the partridge, the pheasant, the deer, the fox and the moose will be told over and over again in alluring but improbable stories as the sixth annual New England conference gets underway at Hotel Statler in all day session next Saturday.

Ardent devotees of the sport made famous by Isaac Walton and the gun loving nimrods who are increasing with every season are planning a gala day as they make Boston their headquarters for this one of the most anticipated events on the fish and game calendar.

An attractive program of events has been arranged by Raymond J. Kenney, director of the Division of Fisheries and Game in Massachusetts and chairman of the conference. He is fully confident of entertaining more than a thousand outdoor sport lovers from all sections of New England.

Virtually every sporting club in the state is a member of the Massachusetts Association and each will be represented in large numbers. If past programs are a true criterion, every last guest will stay from the 10 o'clock beginning until the final event has been concluded about six o'clock in the evening.

BLUE FISH DISCUSSED

Salt water's contribution to excitement for the sportsman angler will come in for an unusual amount of attention, largely because of the late realization that the blue fish and the striped bass offers equally as much thrill for the rod and reel fisherman as the fresh water trout and salmon.

Exceptional moving pictures most of them never before shown in public, will be flashed on the silver screen by prominent leaders in our business and sports fields.

Mr. Kenney is being aided by Arthur L. Clark, superintendent of the state board of fisheries and game in Connecticut, a former Boston man, who is given credit for putting Connecticut's fish and game association on the map; and Dr. Willard C. Greene, chairman of the local waterfowl committee.

Gov. Joseph B. Ely will make the opening address, followed by Lieut. Gov. Gaspar G. Bacon.

Dr. Greene will make his subject "Stream Pollution in Massachusetts."

William B. Desmond, supervisor of marine fisheries in this state, an authority on the subject, will relate "What salt water fishing offers the sportsman angler." He will tell of the blue fish, that Corsair of the sea, and the salt water bass that sometimes weighs as much as 50 pounds, and how both abound in the waters off Cape Cod, Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket and the thrilling sport of landing them.

St. Michael's in Soccer Victory

Fall River, Jan. 8—Winning streak of Bird & Sons soccer team in the National Amateur Cup competition was brought to an abrupt halt here when St. Michael's took the measure of the visitors, 6 to 1 on a muddy field before a good-sized crowd at Lafayette Park.

Rain fell throughout the game.

St. Michael's, by winning the game, goes into the semi-finals of the National Amateur Cup competition.

Benson, Bird's goalie, pulled a muscle in the first half and had to be strapped at half-time so that his game was crippled somewhat.

Note on Stunning Stanley

Handsome Mr. Harris in Early Call on Fenway to Look Around

Ex-Coal Mine Boy Now Patrician; And What a Wardrobe!

By JOE CASHMAN

Stanley Raymond Harris, once coal mine boy, who hitched his wagon to a star which lifted him to baseball's highest peak, to say nothing of a place in the Social Register, is packing his Gladstone bags and wardrobe trunks for a flying visit to his new diamond domicile up on fire-scarred Jersey st.

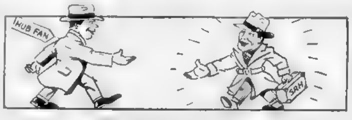
"Bucky," as the proletarian ball players call the Stanley Raymond of the Capital's most exclusive drawing rooms, will arrive from Washington early Wednesday, a symphony in blue, brown, gray or whatever his mid-week color scheme.

We know this because Stanley never is attired otherwise. He's the game's leading fashion plate, a worthy successor to "Dude" Estabrook, Dick Cooley, Ed Crane, "Buck" Weaver, Duffy Lewis, Art Shires and the other famed Beau Brummels of yesteryear.

Indeed, meeting this starry-eyed, slim-waisted, curly-haired brunet, with the movie profile on the street, one thinks first of a matinee idol and lastly of an athletic hero.

But appearances are most deceiving in this case. The new Red Sox manager has proved himself an able pilot as well as a great second-baseman. Once he discards his glad rags for his baseball uniform, there's nothing of the "400" polish about him. He's as rough, tough and nasty as the other fellow.

Boston hasn't seen Stanley since the Sabbath afternoon last November, when he was named to succeed Marty McManus as shepherd of the Fenway flock. He's returning to confer with General Manager Eddie Collins on spring training plans and to tell the fans, through the press, where he is counting on leading the Sox in the coming campaign.



Lee Fohl, Bill Carrigan, Heinie Wagner, John Collins and Marty McManus, who struggled in vain to get somewhere with a collection of nondescript performers during the Quinn regime of the past decade, must envy "Bucky" with his Grove, Walberg, Bishop, Reynolds, Morgan and other headliners.

Yet "Bucky" isn't exactly patting himself on the back. Said he, recently, in Washington:

"The Sox are picked to finish high in the first division. If we come through, I'll receive little credit. They'll say that anybody could have steered my collection of stars into the money. Should we fail, though, I'll have to shoulder all the blame."

And that sums up Harris' position in a nutshell. He can add very little to his fame and he faces the danger of having his managerial reputation wrecked at the Fens.

But don't get the young man wrong. He isn't complaining or looking for any expressions of sympathy. He's delighted to have an opportunity to put the Sox back on the baseball map, and he'll receive a handsome salary whether or not he succeeds. He's perfectly satisfied.

Soon after Harris gets here, Bill McKechnie will be coming around the mountain from Pittsburgh for a visit to Braves headquarters.

If our two local pilots should ever decide to open a baseball school, they'd be forced to turn away applicants.

Ask players and practical baseball men to select the smartest managers and four out of five will name McKechnie in the National League and Harris second only to Connie Mack in the American League.

It won't be the fault of the pilots if the Red Sox and Braves don't own this town of ours next summer.

'Nerve Hold' O. K.'d for Mat Bout

Jack Levine, who is to referee the championship middleweight match between Ted Germaine of South Boston and Dr. Altshuler at Charlie Gordon's weekly mat show at Mechanics tomorrow night, has agreed that Altshuler's nerve holds are to be permitted and that the match will go to a positive finish.

In the semi-final, Walter Pettley, U. S. Marines champion, will grapple with Bill Brooks.

Art Flynn, Tufts Medical student, meets Nick Coste, the fiery Italian, in a special feature.

Steve Passas and Maurice La Chappel, light-heavyweight champion of France, clash in another special.

Arrange Series

Boulder, Colo.—The University of Colorado and the University of Missouri will play a "home-and-home" football series in 1934 and 1935, according to a recent announcement by Colorado athletic officials. The two teams will meet here on Oct. 6, 1934, and at Columbia, Mo., on the corresponding date in 1935.

Crossley and Zach Leading Field

Milwaukee, Jan. 8 (AP)—The six-day bicycle race ground on today minus two riders, one withdrawing because of injuries received in an accident, and another because of fatigue.

Rene Boogmans, Belgian contestant, emerged from a bad spill late last night with a fractured wrist and had to withdraw. His teammate, Zenon St. Laurent, paired up with William (Torchy) Peden, of Canada, as Ray Keller, of Milwaukee, dropped out due to fatigue. It was his first race.

The standings.

	Miles	Laps	Points
Crossley-Zach	1287	9	297
McNamara-Thomas	1287	6	270
Peden-St. Laurent	1287	6	186
Cohen-Beckmann	1287	5	231
Wissel-Ottervaire	1287	4	290
Van Kempen-Audy	1287	4	210
Pravtt-Rys	1286	8	220
Baggio-Van Stambrouck	1285	9	171
Fielding-Schaller	1285	8	119

Tilden, Vines in First Match Jan. 20

Chicago, Jan. 8 (AP)—William T. Tilden II., ace of professional tennis players, and Ellsworth Vines, young California star who recently turned pro, will meet at the Broadway armory Jan. 20. Vincent Richards and Bruce Barnes, another pair of top-notchers, also will participate in the exhibition.

KAYE DON'S CAR TO BE RACED HERE AGAIN

London, Jan 8—The Silver Bullet, one of the costliest racing cars ever built, was being prepared today for another attack on the American and English land speed records.

The famous automobile, in which Kaye Don tried vainly to break the world's record at Daytona Beach in 1930, has remained shut in a garage for nearly four years. But today the work of reconditioning it for further speed attempts is progressing rapidly.

On the next attempt of the Silver Bullet to win speed laurels a new driver will be at the wheel. He is Jack Field, young champion driver of the Southport sand racers and spare driver to Kaye Don in many of the latter's races.

Field, who has taken over the machine, hopes to be the first driver to attain 200 M P H. on English soil. If successful, he plans to attack the world's record established by Sir Malcolm Campbell.

The present British record was set by Sir Malcolm at Pendine sands in Wales in 1927, with a speed of 174 M H P. Field plans to attempt to better this record at Southport sands early in the spring.

The powerful car, built at a cost of nearly $100,000, develops 4000 horse power and is believed to be capable of 300 M P H. The rough beach at Daytona prevented Don from driving the car full out when he made his last attempt with it. At that time he obtained more than 180 M H P., narrowly escaping death, when the car hit a series of bumps.

CAVALRY SHOW ANNUAL EVENT

The complete success of the 110th Cavalry Horse Show, held at Commonwealth Armory, both in its appeal to the horse owner and the general public, has decided the committee in charge, headed by Col. Dan T. Gallup, to make it an annual event.

Never in the history of Boston shows have local horses been entered in such great numbers, in direct contrast to recent shows where local horses were kept out of the ring on account of the large influx of international and western horses which stole the blue ribbon honors.

The closing program given over largely to hunters found the overflowing gathering of spectators cheering long and loudly for one sensationally jumping performance after another. When the final event was concluded, both the owners and the spectators were loud in praise of the conduct of the exhibition.

Next year it seems likely that the Cavalry will conduct its show at a later date. It seems that the first week of the new year is a little too early for most horse owners who do not have sufficient time to have their horses properly conditioned. Recent snows and bad weather confined most of them to their stables with little opportunity to school them in jumping and hunting trials.

128 Pounds Limit for Gallant Sir

San Jose, Cal., Jan. 8 (INS)—If Gallant Sir is assigned more than 128 pounds, the famed race horse will not be entered in the Agua Caliente Handicap in March, Elwood L. Fitzgerald declared here today.

Fitzgerald, trainer for Norman Church's Northway stables, said if Gallant Sir does not run at the Mexican track he will make his 1934 debut at Tanforan, near San Francisco.

People In All Walks of Life

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Inquiries will receive courteous attention.

*Operating Under the Rules and Regulations of the State Banking Dept.

NEW LINKS CODE MODERNIZING GAME HAILED BY GOLFERS

SCHOOL SIXES HAVE BUSY WEEK AHEAD

By BILL CONNELL

Pounding along at top speed, scholastic sports hit their full mid-winter stride this week, with hockey in the two big leagues the most important items on the calendar.

Past their first hurdles of the indoor season, the Arena and Garden circuits settle down now to the real title fight. The boys are fit. Individual and team power will reach their proper heights from now until the season's end.

There are only a couple of weak teams in the ice campaigns, assuring the fans of close competition. In the Bay State League, playing at the Arena, Quincy appeared shy of power in the opener, being crushed by Wellesley. But Quincy came back Saturday and Watertown had to fight to top the South Shore six.

Similarly Stoneham made a poor showing in opening game of the Garden loop, trailing Cambridge Latin. But Stoneham arose from the ashes, or rather ice chips of it's defeat, to upset Belmont last Saturday. Several other teams reversed form of openers, and made it evident that from here in they will be strong.

Cambridge Latin now holds undisputed leadership in the Greater Boston loop, with its impressive win over Medford in a shinny match. The Cantabs have a good start, and if they hold their form can lead down to the finish. Stoneham has improved. With Goalie "Stew" Thayer back Melrose will be a constant threat. Likewise Newton is a strong entry.

In the Bay State League, Walpole is out front, with its Dave Walsh, captain and left wing, an efficient leader who will keep his team at or near the peak. Waltham has power, and Boston College High is another fast team. Strength is very evenly spread through the Bay State teams. Any of the above groups probably will be spilled before long.

This week's Arena games pair Quincy and Needham, Boston College high and Watertown, Wellesley and Waltham, and Framingham and Walpole. In the Garden contests Arlington offers Cambridge Latin a stiff test, Melrose will be favored to top Belmont, Newton and Stoneham are even and Medford will have a chance to win against Rindge Tech.

Dedham track candidates now include more than 100 boys, working daily under Ralph Colson. The squad gets its first test in an informal meeting tomorrow at Dedham with Boston Trade.

The better Dedham trackmen include Bob Birchall, 600, George Simpson, 1000; Bill McNally, high jumper and hurdler, and an army of sophomores who will develop rapidly.

Martin Out to Gain Heavy Title Crown

Bull Martin's New Year resolution is to win the heavyweight wrestling championship of the world. It's like shooting at the moon, but the Bull thinks he'll rule the matmen by the end of 1934.

The bashing Bull starts his campaign next Wednesday night in one-half of the double wind-up of Alex McLean's wrestling show at the Boston Arena when he meets Nick Skotis.

Skotis, though not well known in this sector, is regarded as one of the world's roughest roughnecks. He may wreck the hopes of the bad Bull.

In the other portion of the twin wind-up Pat O'Hara, hot-tempered Irish idol, will face Al Mercier, the Clever Frenchman.

Risko and Maloney Tangle Tomorrow

New York, Jan (AP)—The boxing scene shifts into the Southland this week.

The twice-postponed non-championship battle between Maxey Rosenbloom of New York and Bob Godwin of Georgia will be held at West Palm Beach Thursday, while Miami's fisticuffing season will get under way tomorrow night with a heavyweight duel between two aging veterans of the ring, Johnny Risko of Cleveland and Jimmy Maloney of Boston.

Deny Stanford, Lions Are to Play in Fall

Stanford University, Cal., Jan. 8 (AP)—Commenting on quoted statements of Coach Lou Little of Columbia University that Columbia and Stanford football teams would meet "in the East" next fall, Alfred R. Masters, general manager of the Stanford board of athletic control, said today "there are no negotiations on now for such a contest."

"It would not be practicable for Stanford to go to New York during the regular season," Masters declared, "and so far as I know there is no talk of a game next fall."

Hardin Entered in Millrose Classic

New York, Jan. 8 (AP)—Undefeated last season either in the quarter mile or the hurdles, Glenn (Slats) Hardin of Louisiana State, national 400-meter low hurdles titleholder, will make his indoor track debut in Madison Square Garden Feb. 3.

Hardin will run in the classic Millrose 600.

Reaching for the Moon

ANDERSON MANSER

Maybe the boys thought the puck was up in the rafters. The pair, in the Cambridge Latin-Medford game at the Garden Saturday are reaching for the ceiling. The Cantabs won, 2 to 0, to take the Greater Boston League lead. The game was rough, with 11 penalties. But it was all in fun. The boys will be back on Saturday, to try once again. (Boston American Staff Photo.)

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

IT WAS ALMOST a year ago, and I was having dinner with Ed Don George, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, in a little French cafe in Montreal. Lucien Riopel, Montreal promoter, was in the party.

There was an orchestra playing, and there was an air of happiness around the place.

Mr. Boston

The French waiters obeyed every request made by Riopel. I soon found he was a man of standing among his own people. After all, that is the real test. How do the people who know you best, like you?

George ordered from the French menu.

"When in Montreal, do as the French do," he said gaily.

Between courses he talked about wrestling. He had just won back the world's heavyweight championship by defeating Henri DeGlane of France at the Boston Garden. He first gained the title by winning from Gus Sonnenberg in Los Angeles, but lost his title within three months to Strangler Lewis who, in turn, was beaten by DeGlane.

"You were at the Mount Royal Arena the other night, weren't you?" asked George.

I nodded my head and let my eyes rest on the sparkling champagne which had been ordered by Mons. Riopel.

"The crowd booed me when I won," went on George. "It was the same in Boston a week ago when I defeated Nick Lutze in a bout that lasted for more than three hours. Why are champions unpopular?"

* * *

Resent Defeat of Idols

I SIPPED THE champagne, and looked into George's eyes, which reflect youth and daring.

"It has been that way since the days of the Roman Coliseum," I said. "People do not like to see their idols toppled, and when anybody comes along and knocks off one of their favorite champions they resent it. They do not like to admit they were wrong themselves, but in time they recognize merit and give the new champion the honors to which he is entitled.

"When DeGlane beat Lewis, he was virtually an unknown in America. He had done most of his wrestling in Europe and in Canada. American fans did not at first accept him as a real champion, but he finally won them over by his brilliant wrestling.

"He was placed on a pinnacle in the matter of public opinion. Then you crashed him to the ground. People don't like to see their idols crushed. Remember the abuse Tunney took after he licked Dempsey in Philadelphia? Gene couldn't fight, said the critics. They added Dempsey either threw the fight, or was sick and worried as a result of numerous law suits.

"Tunney had to do it all over again in Chicago to establish himself as a great champion. They now cheer Tunney when he appears at a boxing show.

"Some day, Ed, you will find yourself popular. The thing will happen over night.

* * *

The Story of Dempsey

"When Dempsey battled Willard under the boiling sun at Toledo back in 1919, the crowd was with the Tiger. Willard was labeled as a slacker because he hadn't gone to war. The public wanted to see him knocked out, and Dempsey accommodated it

"Dempsey's troubles started when he gained the championship. He was then called a slacker on account of his service in the shipyards rather than in the trenches.

"The day Dempsey fought Carpentier at Jersey City, he was booed when he entered the ring. The cheers were for gorgeous Georges.

"Dempsey became popular when he crawled up off the press row to get back into the ring to knock out Louis Firpo. The war feeling had died down by then. After the long count at Chicago, Dempsey was lionized by the public who declared he had been robbed of victory.

"Keep wrestling at top speed, Ed, defeat all-comers, and the public will give you proper credit. It is a bit critical at times, but in the long run it has proved fair"

* * *

George Rated First

I AM REMINDED of this chat by the large vote George has received from Boston and New England fans in their rating of the first ten wrestlers, conducted by the Boston Evening American. Ed is top man with the fans. He has no rival. Jim Browning is rated second Henri DeGlane third.

George is here today to train for his finish bout, best two falls out of three, with "Jumping" Joe Savoldi at the Garden on Friday night.

If Savoldi wins, he will be as unpopular as George was after he licked DeGlane. He will have toppled a public idol. Don has been recognized by the fans after a hard uphill fight. A champion is certain to wind up with the cheers if he can retain his patience until he reaches the end of the rainbow.

When **Jack Sharkey,** who has collected more boos than any modern boxer, left the ring after being knocked out by Primo Carnera, he was cheered. He never heard cheers following some of his greatest victories. A queer fellow is Old Jawn Public. But yet a fair one.

U. S. TITLE PLAY QUALIFYING ROUND OUT

By BILL GRIMES

During the twelve short months, which have elapsed since Herbert Jaques, The Country Club, was elected president of the United States Golf Association, the Royal and Ancient game has undergone many drastic, but, in every instance progressive, changes.

Apparently, the golf magnates were greatly impressed by the quiet but lucid thinking Herbert Jaques, during his tenure of office on the executive committee, for they established a precedent by selecting him to succeed H. H. Ramsay as president of the U. S. G. A.

For years, it had been the custom of the U. S. G. A. to elect a vice-president to succeed the outgoing chief executive but Jaques was chosen from the executive committee, on which he has served faithfully and ardently for many years.

Pres. Jaques started his campaign to modernize golf by selecting six new members to the executive committee and a few months ago he contrived ways to induce Harold W. Pierce, former president of the Massachusetts Golf Association, to act as treasurer and to serve on the U. S. G. A. executive board.

Although the rule changes had been under consideration for some time, things began to hapen just about the time that "Hal" Pierce joined the Jaques' disciples. Knowing him as well as I do, it was very apparent to me that H. W. Pierce was an important factor in amending the rules of golf, which were inadequate. Doubtless, he and Pres. Jaques has frequently discussed the fallacies of the old code and were in perfect accord when they entered the executive committee meeting.

NEW RULES OUT SOON

The Massachusetts Golf Association will, within a fortnight, issue copies of the new rules in book form to member clubs of its organization and then the golfers will have an opportunity to appreciate the efforts of the U. S. G. A.

Although the new rules will operate to the betterment of the game and are of the greatest importance to the golfers by and large, the most radical legislation undertaken by the United States Golf Association is the elimination of 36 hole qualifying round of the national amateur championship.

In the future, the U. S. amateur championship will be conducted along the lines of the British classic. The contenders for national amateur honors, with the exception of the defending champion and the ex-titleholders, will qualify in districts, with the maximum number of entries set at 180. There wil be six rounds of 18-hole matches but, unlike the British amateur championship, the semifinals as well as the finals will be decided over the 36-hole route.

National amateur golf championships are fundamentally match play tests but in this country they have been combinations of medal and match play assays. Many of the greatest match players in the game are unable to withstand the rigors of a 36-hole qualifying round while any number of the best medal players carry a stroke competition complex into match play, and, of course, are usually numbered among the early casualties.

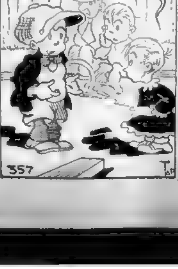
CINCY PROVED FAULTS

After scanning the field that qualified for the amateur championship last year at Cincinnati, it was very apparent that there was something amiss with the system. There was Francis Ouimet, twice winner of the title and a former national open champion, in the gallery, while an almost incredable number of golfers, whom he could beat with a No. 3 iron and a putter, were going through the ritual of trying to qualify for a national amateur championship.

Yet I do not believe that the failure of Francis Ouimet to qualify at Brae Burn had any bearing whatsoever on the decision of the U. S. G. A. to allow ex-title holders to play in future championships without qualifying in the sectional medal play tests.

In appointing Francis Ouimet to the captaincy of the U. S. Walker Cup team, the U. S. G. A. established another precedent, for in the past the national champions have received that honor.

TAP'S TIPS



SAY—I READ THAT A HORSE AT SOME RACE TRACK PAID $200!
AW G'WAN—A HORSE COULDN'T SAVE THAT MUCH!
357
Tap

Links Lawmaker

HERBERT JAQUES, JR.

DUTRA, RUNYAN MEET TODAY

Los Angeles, Jan 8 (AP)—Two par-plundering golfers from the Pacific and Atlantic seaboads, Paul Runyan and Olin Dutra, set the pace today as the Los Angeles open golf championship moved into the final 36 holes of play.

Dutra, swarthy Spanish conquistador of the links, had [illegible] cards of 67 and 71 for his 138-stroke total, two under par for the Los Angeles Country Club course. Runyan, of White Plains, N. Y., had a pair of 69s.

Today they were paired together, this 230-pound bronzed Santa Monica pro, and the 130-pound Easterner, along with their closest challenger, young Charles Seaver, Los Angeles amateur. Seaver, who learned his golf on this course, was only a stroke behind with 71 and 68 for a 139 total.

LADY MAT FANS VOTE HEAVILY FOR GEORGE

By JACK CONWAY

Ed Don George has received 730 votes from Boston and New England fans in the rating of the first 10 wrestlers.

Jim Browning continues to lead for second place rating. He has received 523 votes against 201 for Jim Londos.

Henri DeGlane has the margin for third place with a vote of 234.

Hundreds of ladies have sent in their lists of the 10 leading wrestlers. This is further indication of the interest of the fair sex in the wrestling game.

Fans from all parts of New England have joined in the test of deciding who are the 10 leading wrestlers. Letters have been received from all parts of Massachusetts, and from New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont and Maine. New Hampshire is a hot bed for wrestling judging from the numbers of letters received from that state.

In tomorrow's Boston Evening American, the names of those fans who will receive tickets for the Ed Don George-Joe Savoldi bout at the Boston Garden on Friday night will be published. Tickets will be mailed out by tomorrow so that they will arrive in plenty of time for the match.

Many of the fans sent their opinions of the wrestlers along with their lists. They proved they are well informed about the mat game.

There was a tone of resentment in many of the letters against those persons who have attacked the honesty of wrestling. The mat fans were united in the belief that major mat contests are decided on their merits.

How Wrestlers Are Rated by Fans

FIRST PLACE			
George	730	Savoldi	18
DeGlane	29	Singh	3
Londos	27	Shikat	1
Browning	21		
SECOND PLACE			
Browning	523	Savoldi	41
Londos	201	Lewis	12
DeGlane	103	Steinke	7
George	61	Lutze	5
THIRD PLACE			
DeGlane	234	Savoldi	67
Browning	178	Sonnenberg	59
Londos	89	George	18

Passing the Puck

By BILL GRIMES

A veteran undefeated McGill University sextet takes on Harvard tonight at the Boston Garden in the best college hockey attraction staged here since the days when Conn Smythe tossed such an array of stars as Lou Hudson, Ned Wright, Hugh Plaxton, Bill Carson and Red Porter against the Crimson.

Coach Bob Bell is piloting a veteran organization, which has not only survived all competition in the Montreal district, but has beaten Harvard, Princeton and Dartmouth and twice conquered Yale. McGill has scored 31 goals against 5 for its American opponents.

Fran Lane, Harvard's outstanding sophomore athlete will make his first appearance at home in the Crimson lineup. Lane, a great defense man, was injured during the football season and did not report to Coach Joe Stubbs until a week ago, but he was in the starting line up against Toronto in New York.

Arthur Duffey, Jr., is another sophomore who has caught the eye of Coach Stubbs. Young Duffey is developing rapidly, for he has an abundance of speed and plenty of fight. Incidentally, he prevented a whitewash in the first Harvard-McGill game at Montreal.

With so many N. H. L. clubs angling for the services for McGill players, the fans will be out in large numbers to look over these Canadien collegians. Nels Crutchfield, Jack McGill, Kenny Farmer and Hughey Farquharson are in great demand but there is not the slightest fear that they will forsake McGill to turn professional, at least, until after the season.

The Walter Boyson who refereed the Tech-Army game is none other than "Bucky," one of the greatest athletes ever developed at C. M. T. S.

Walter "Doc" Gautreau, who has been living in Montreal for a couple of years, is back in this section and is in line for an appointment to the roster of Canadian American League officials. Gautreau has been refereeing in Montreal and reports of his efficiency have reached Pres. Dooley. "Doc" is very popular and his appointment would promote interest in the Can-Am League.

Little Davie Walsh, the well-known junior golfer, is not only captain of the Walpole High School team but one of the outstanding players in the Bay State League. Dave scored the lone goal against Wellesley sending his team into first place, on a solo rush, which was featured by some clever stick handling.

Speaking of goal scoring sprees, Earl Robinson, Maroons came through with three last week. Although he receives little credit for his play, Robinson is one of the best right wingers in the N. H. L.

"Chuck" Conacher, the giant right winger with Maple Leafs, is well out in front in the race for scoring laurels, with 15 goals and 9 assists. He counted five times in two games last week but that achievement was just one goal short of Jerry Shannon, who beat Tiny Thompson for three goals on Thursday and then nicked George Hainsworth for two in Toronto.

Because he is recuperating from a groin injury, Jack McVicar, of the Reds, was ordered not to dress for the Cub game by Manager Bill Coutu, but as soon as he saw George Nichols carried into the dressing room, McVicar rushed down, hustled into his uniform and finished the game.

Bill Shaver did not come up to expectation while refereeing the Cub-Red game. He missed plenty and called some which were well within the rules.

Two new developments today aroused the interest of Hub hockey fans. One was the expected return tomorrow from Bermuda of Eddie Shore, suspended Bruins defensemen, where he went to recuperate following a collision with Ace Bailey, Toronto winger, on Dec. 12. The other development was the announcement that the Bruins would wear their new head guards tomorrow night against the New York Americans for the first time in the Hub.

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE
LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Detroit 2, Ottawa 0.
Americans 4, Canadiens 0.
Rangers 1, Chicago 1 (overtime).

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pts	Goals For	Goals Agst
Chicago	10	1	5	25	35	25
Detroit	11	8	2	24	46	52
Rangers	8	7	6	22	35	34
BOSTON	9	11	2	20	47	57

CANADIAN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pts	Goals For	Goals Agst
Toronto	15	4	3	33	82	37
Canadiens	9	11	3	21	42	40
Maroons	7	9	5	19	37	51
Ottawa	7	12	4	18	35	63
Americans	5	13	4	14	40	60

GAMES THIS WEEK

TUESDAY

N. Y. Americans at Boston Bruins.
Detroit at Rangers.
Montreal at Canadiens.

THURSDAY

Boston Bruins at Chicago.
Toronto at Americans.
Detroit at Montreal
Rangers at Ottawa.

SATURDAY

Ottawa at Canadiens.
Americans at Toronto.

SUNDAY

Boston Bruins at Detroit.
Montreal at Rangers.
Americans at Chicago.

CANAM LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Agst
BOSTON	9	6	2	20	46	41
Quebec	8	7	2	18	42	38
Providence	7	6	3	17	28	31
Philadelphia	6	7	3	15	44	39
New Haven	5	10	2	12	26	37

GAMES THIS WEEK

TUESDAY

Providence at New Haven.
Philadelphia at Quebec.

THURSDAY

Philadelphia at Boston.
Quebec at Providence.

SATURDAY

Providence at Boston

SUNDAY

Quebec at New Haven.

Thrills in Sport

Tommy Burns, at 39, Thought He Could Whip Joe Beckett

He Did, But in a Leeds Hotel—Not in the Ring

By Jack Kofoed

The last time I saw Tommy Burns was several years ago, when he was running a pleasant little resort somewhere in the 80's. He was fat and short winded, and wouldn't give you the slightest impression of having been not only heavyweight champion of the world, but one of the smartest and gamest fellows who ever laced on a glove.

Back in 1920 Tom visited England. He had an idea that he might discovered a big youngster who could be coached into pugilistic greatness. After watching dozens of fighters, including title-holder Joe Beckett, he decided the field was so poor that he could whip anybody in it himself.

Burns was 39 years old, but that didn't matter. He challenged Beckett, and the fight was fixed for Jul 16 at Albert Hall. His contempt for the Englishman was prodigious. The difference in age and height and weight did not matter a continental. He was certain he would win.

Hhis training at Jack Straw's Tavern on Hampton Heath was successful . . . and he entered the ring in excellent condition for a man of his age. If he won the championship of England he might get back into the big money again.

For three rounds Tommy made a great fight. He was a crafty soul . . . much smarter than the big man could ever hope to be . . but intelligence can't make up for the physical slackness that comes with middle age. Burns began to puff. His speed left him . . . and the ripping punches Beckett landed in the mid-section did him no good at all.

Burns made a smashing rally in the fifth round, but when it failed to stop Joe the stocky Canadian was at the end of his rope. He simply had nothing left but his great heart

At the start of the seventh Tom came out fuffy faced and wabbly. The big Englishman prodded him off and then dropped him with a vicious right to the mouth. Down there on his knees, blood streaming from lacerated lips, the Canadian looked up grimly at his foe. He knew what was coming.

By the time Referee Joe Palmer had counted "eight" Tom was on his feet, doing his brave but feeble best to defend himself. He never did know what it was to quit. Beckett knocked him down for the second time and Burns remained on his knees for a count of nine.

Then Tom staggered up . . . was dropped once more . . . and Pat O'Keefe sent the towel sailing into the ring in admission of defeat.

Burns was broken hearted. He admitted that, after all, he was nearly 40 . . . and a chap can't go on forever.

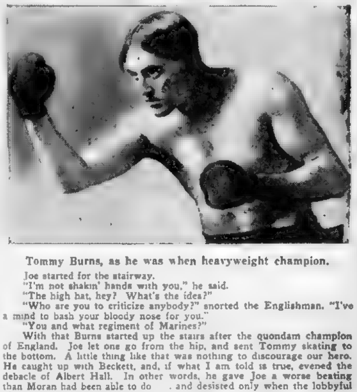
London intrigued him, and he stayed . . . long enough, at any rate, to see Breckett fight Frank Moran. Moran may not have been a champion, but his old "Mary Ann" of a right flattened many a big fellow. It flattened Beckett in the same ring where Burns met his Waterloo . . . and Tommy was not slow in his criticism of the British heavyweight champion.

Beckett Wore High Hat

Some time afterward a charity show was staged at Leeds for the benefit of wounded ex-service men. Burns went down . . . and in the lobby of his hotel met his conqueror.

He held out his hand.

"How are you, Beckett," he asked jovially.



Tommy Burns, as he was when heavyweight champion.

Joe started for the stairway.

"I'm not shakin' hands with you," he said.

"The high hat, hey? What's the idea?"

"Who are you to criticize anybody?" snorted the Englishman. "I've a mind to bash your bloody nose for you."

"You and what regiment of Marines?"

With that Burns started up the stairs after the quondam champion of England. Joe let one go from the hip, and sent Tommy skating to the bottom. A little thing like that was nothing to discourage our hero. He caught up with Beckett, and, if what I am told is true, evened the debacle of Albert Hall. In other words, he gave Joe a worse beating than Moran had been able to do . . . and desisted only when the lobbyful of spectators tore them apart.

That sounds just like Tommy Burns, doesn't it? He was as full of fight and courage as a wire-haired terrier. Considering the fact that he stood only five feet eight, and never scaled more than the light heavyweight limit, his record is one of the marvels of the ring. He was as tricky as he was brave, too, and no one ever put anything over on him.

Johnson Had to Chop . . . Chop

Of course, Tommy had no right in the same ring with Jack Johnson, who was one of the really great heavyweight champions of all time . . . but it took Johnson a long time to chop the little man down when they fought at Rushcutter's Bay. Even though he was outclassed from the start . . . and knew it . . . Burns waged a great battle as long as his strength lasted.

Now, of course, he is just a stout publican, short of wind and slow of foot, but he would be just as quick to accept a challenge . . . impuel or direct . . . as he was that night in Leeds when Joe Beckett refused to take his hand.

Incidentally, the class of British heavyweights seems to have nowise improved since Beckett's day, either . . . with Jack Pettifer whipped by Leonard Dixon, and Don McCorkindale knocked down seven times by King Levinsky. Burns was right 14 years ago when he turned thumbs down on the whole brigade . . . and he would be just as right in doing it now.

PEACE SIGNED IN N. Y. MAT WAR

New York, Jan. 8—The dove of peace flutters into Madison Square Garden tonight to coo softly to the warring matmen, who, after two years of guerilla warfare, have become one happy family again.

To celebrate the occasion, Jim Browning will defend his heavyweight title against Ray Steele and a flock of erstwhile outlaws will once more inhale the Garden ozone after a long absence. Grapplers of both groups are all mixed up in the preliminaries.

It was only a couple of weeks ago that Steele was persona non grata with the Curley forces because he had walloped Ed Strangler Lewis on the chin and thus won a match in St. Louis. He was disqualified for the same thing here last winter. The boxing padres have warned Ray that he must eliminate fisticuffs from his effort against Browning tonight.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

STAR HEAVIES IN SOUTHIE GO

The heavyweights will occupy the center of the stage at the Irish American A. C.'s show at its clubhouse in South Boston tonight. Six of the big fellows will toss leather.

The heavyweight class will find Paul Chute, Boston; Ted DeMariano, Revere; Joe Piasto, Webster; Joe (Babe) Mielinski, Boston; Salvadore Santoucusso, South Boston, and Joe Vincent, Boston, trading blows. Chute has not lost a bout this season, and is a favorite to win in this class.

Stars are entered in every class. Among the little 126 pounders are Charley Smith of Quincy and Dana Bush of Boston; in the 135-pound class are Jackie Caparell, Boston, and Norman Healey, Fitchburg; in the 147-pound class are Sammy Falano, sensational North Ender, who kayoed three boys in the last tournament, and Jimmy Nugent of Randolph; in the 160-pound division are Sam Shumway, Webster, and Johnny Whalen of South Boston.

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1934

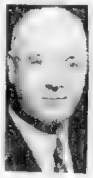
1934 OUTLOOK FOR TEXTILES IS BRIGHTER

Hood Sees Control of Production as Hopeful

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor, Boston American

President Ernest N. Hood of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers which has its headquarters in the Boston Chamber of Commerce Building [illegible] this column that with control of production and established [illegible] the cotton textile industry, after experiencing [illegible] revolutionary year in its history in 1933, faces a brighter [illegible] in 1934 than for many years.

* * *



Ernest N. Hood

"Provided by the National Industrial Recovery Act with the opportunity, long awaited, of correcting conditions, the industry is now prepared to go forward with its plans for the improvement of both labor and management," says Mr. Hood.

* * *

Mr. Hood points out that benefits to labor [illegible] shortening [illegible] of hours have been direct. They [illegible] of work, with a consequent increase in employment of 150,000 persons; establishment of a minimum wage law, eliminating labor exploitation; acceptance by labor of the opportunity of assisting in regulating evils of cut-throat competition, and finally the abolition of child labor.

* * *

"The benefits to management, while not so direct, are bound to become more apparent with a better control of production," says Mr. Hood.

He points out that, after being prevented for many years by the anti-trust laws from taking the necessary steps to correct fundamental conditions, the enactment of the National Recovery Act gives the industry the opportunity it has long awaited.

"In providing a maximum of 80 hours per week for productive machinery, the Cottom Textile Industry Committee did not anticipate that the industry as a whole should or could operate all of its equipment 80 hours per week," Mr. Hood explains. "Cotton machinery is relatively inflexible, and mills designed and equipped to make one class of fabric must ordinarily confine themselves to that general class. They cannot switch from one fabric to another without considerable outlay, either for re-equipping or for conversion of the existing machinery.

State St. Traders Continue to Hold Aloof From Market

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

State st. traders say the market has worked itself into a corner and it may be necessary to [illegible] average prices a few dollars in order to make it out of the narrow rut it is traveling in. This indicates it will take something more than a [illegible] left at this point to reform their adherence to the long side. Consequently, we [illegible] with [illegible]

As [illegible] we [illegible] which to [illegible]. The only formation appearing on our records [illegible] for a [illegible]. As previously pointed out this [illegible] downward [illegible]. The type of formation and the [illegible] will be discussed in the second part of this column. For now let us agree to wait for substantial signs of accumulation.

PRICE DIP SEEN THIS WEEK

[illegible] chartists [illegible] that the market will [illegible] the two weights of apathy and liquidation too much to carry before the week is out. The price dip they expect to get under way could [illegible] up before the end of the month if their prophesy [illegible]. Then prices are expected [illegible] for the [illegible] of the bull market.

Notes: Unconfirmed rumor has it that the buying in Douglas is for the account of those identified with Pennsylvania railroad dealings . . . Libby Owens Ford, noted here as one of our 1934 favorites, announces it is employing more people than at any time in its history . . . The selling in Chrysler is said to be by the same crowd that put it close to 60.

The budget troubles are said to be taken too seriously by those who usually know about these things. They feel the President painted the picture as darkly as possible for strategic reasons. A better performance will earn him plaudits. At the same time Congress is sufficiently scared to ease up on its personal spending plans.

Boston manipulators are reported as ready to give the mill shares a whirl when conditions permit. We would watch any decent dip carefully with the intention of picking up some bargains. Amoskeag is among the front runners. The good local market probably will earn this a large Boston following. So scratch it down in the notebook.

Chart Chatter—The bearish chart formation noted above is called a head and shoulders distribution figure . . . The left shoulder was formed from November 15 to November 28 . . . The head from December 5 to December 15 . . . The right shoulder from December 20 to January 6 . . . With the proviso that the right shoulder may not be quite completed.

GOVERNMENT'S MONEY NEEDS SEEN CALMLY

U. S. Bonds' Selling Dries Up, While NRA Is Gaining

By B. C. FORBES

New York, Jan. 8—Washington has occupied the center of the financial stage.

The magnitude of the Government's [illegible] monetary needs which were very frankly stated by President Roosevelt caused immediate astonishment and hurried selling of U. S. Government bonds. Although the World War accustomed people to billion-dollar public borrowings and spendings, the news that fully $10,600,000,000 would have to be raised by the Federal Government (including $6,000,000,000 new funds) during the coming year and that a deficit of $7,300,000,000 is anticipated caused the financial community to gasp. But only for a very brief spell. The hasty liquidation of Government obligations [illegible] speedily dried up. Admittedly, governmental agencies supported the market. But since then Government bonds have reflected little or no nervousness. And the international value of the dollar has been little affected.

B. C. Forbes

* * *

While the President's plain intimation that stabilization of the currency is not a nearby possibility was not relished in responsible financial circles, compensation was found in the equally plain indication that the President does not contemplate meeting expenditures by setting money-printing press whirring.

The latest step taken to corral every dollar of gold in the country is interpreted as preparing the way for revaluation, by and by, on a gold basis presumably a 50 cent dollar. Such a prospect no longer [illegible].

By halving the gold content of the dollar and appropriating to itself all the yellow metal held by Federal Reserve banks, the government would give itself a "profit" of some four billions. And this could then be treated, it is semi-officially pointed out as a gold reserve against the issuance of whatever additional billions of currency it might be deemed expedient to create.

* * *

The prevailing belief is that, one way or another, the Government will prove able to cope with its colossal emergency expenditures, expenditures estimated to swell our gross national debt to $3 000,000,000.

It is also the prevailing conviction that the Government's activities will lead to inflation of prices, one of the avowed objectives of the Administration.

The actual temper of Congress has not yet been revealed. But the widespread opinion is that President Roosevelt will be generally supported.

All in all 1934 has opened not unpromisingly.

[illegible] 1934 by B. C. Forbes

Grains Are Higher in Chicago Market

Chicago, Jan. 8 — Grains averaged higher today. Liverpool dispatches suggested that deficiency countries might soon be obliged to buy wheat for February, March, April and May account. Opening unchanged to ½ up, wheat later held near the initial limits. Corn started at ¼ decline to ⅛ advance, and subsequently altered little.

Hayden Sails to See Congo Copper Area

New York, Jan. 6—Charles Hayden of Hayden, Stone & Co., chairman of finance committee of Kennecott Copper Corp., sailed for Africa Saturday on the Rex for a tour of inspection of the copper mines in the Belgian Congo, accompanied by M. H. Smith of Philadelphia, also a director of Kennecott.

Cotton Higher in New York Trading

New York, Jan. 8—Cotton futures moved into new high ground on the current move today, scoring gains of 50 cents a bale in active trading. The late market was up 8 to 9 points, with March up 9 at 10.68, May up 8 at 10.85, July up 9 at 10.98 and October up 8 at 11.17.

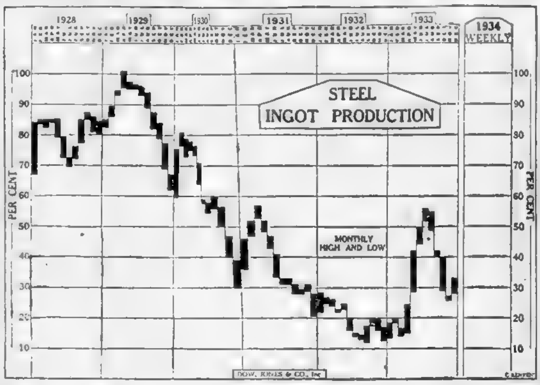
Rails Are Making Equipment Queries

Chesapeake & Ohio is inquiring for 11 baggage and mail cars and 15 coaches. New York, Chicago & St. Louis is in the market for one baggage and mail car and seven coaches. The St. Paul is inquiring for 50 coaches and is expected shortly to ask bids on 25 baggage cars.

BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance	$12,000,000
Boston clearance	$23,000,000

Steel Output Points Upward



The chart herewith shows steel ingot production in the United States for the past half dozen years.

Steel production appears to be heading toward a pronounced February-March bulge as requirements from the railroads, automotive and building industries are deferred, steel executives envisioning a 60 per cent rate as a possibility before the quarter ends, states the magazine "Steel" today.

Meanwhile, miscellaneous requirements from a diversified list of consumers, plus some moderate automotive, railroad and structural business, have been sufficiently broad to prevent steel works operations last week going below 31 per cent exactly twice the rate in the comparable week last January. All indications appear to assure a rebound of several points this week.

Dow-Jones average price of eight important iron and steel products, based on Iron Age quotations, held at $45.22 a ton, Pittsburgh, in the week ended Jan. 3, 1934, unchanged from preceding week.

During 1933 average was $41.59 a ton, or 63 cents a ton less than for 1932. The price trend was steadily upward during 1933, but having started from an extremely low level at start of the year it was unable to equal the price which prevailed during all of 1932. At the end of 1933, however, the price was decidedly higher than at the end of 1932.

TODAY'S NEWS OF LEADERS

MORE selling of the automobile stocks, largely profit-taking, was noted. Those interested say client believe a good quarter is likely for the first three months of 1934, but that the "cream" has been thoroughly skimmed off the leading auto stocks. Some of those taking profits have been buyers of motor accessory shares which have not participated to the same extent in the rise in this industry, say traders who watch this department.

Irregular Markets Viewed in Offing

Irregular markets are viewed as in the offing by many conservative traders. On the other hand, brokers say there is not apt to be heavy selling if the market weakens, because there has been comparatively little interest by the public on the long side since the beginning of the new year. Some chartists say signs are gathering to market further declines of substantial character in all departments.

Bank Elections to Be Made Tomorrow

Stockholders of national banks are expected to attend the annual meetings in force on Tuesday and the financial community is hopeful that bank officials may have some pertinent comment to offer on the business outlook. Major institutions hold their meetings on that day, two most important being those of the Chase and the National City. In view of the general drive for greater information to stockholders, bank officials are likely to be questioned more closely this year than ever before in regard to details of operations for the year, and are expected to be more free with information than they have been in the past.

Keener Interest Is Seen in Bonds

Traders who figure that, with $10,000,000,000 of government financing to accomplish over the next six months, sound money talk will be to the fore, are studying the bond market in a hunt for bargains. Most stocks now on a dividend basis do not offer attractive yields at current prices while there are plenty of bonds which, though not such obvious bargains as they were in 1933, still offer good yields at current prices.

Bolstering Rails Cash Balances

Repayments to individual carriers from the Railroad Credit Corp. are continuing slowly, a disbursement of $2,220,606 at the year end bringing total liquidating dividends of the corporation to $7,425,992 so far. If railroad traffic reaches anticipated levels in the first quarter of 1934, repayments of loans from the corporation to carriers which, so far aren't in shape to pay off any of their large borrowings from the R. C. C. might begin to come in. That would accelerate the rate of liquidating dividends.

Commodity Prices Record an Advance

Wholesale commodity prices advanced two fractional points the past week to 68.6, according to index of National Fertilizer Association.

Boston Curb

Sales		High	Low	Last
200	Chief Consol	78c	78c	78c
125	Fawn Mining..	1	1	1
100	Iron Cap	75c	75c	75c
100	Sunset G Field	1	1	1
50	Un Verde Ext	4¼	4¼	4¼
	BONDS			
$4000	A G&E 5 78	10¼	10	10

Other Financial News on Page 20.

Spectator Finds Hopes for Stock Boost in Spring

By WALL ST. SPECTATOR

Wall Street is waiting hopefully for an inspiration to do things. The market has been mulling around for the last few days and traders have gone in for the old-fashioned custom of chiseling wherever they could. Further irregularity and dullness for a while would not be surprising, and wouldn't change the picture as far as a spring rise is concerned.

The big prop market is the government's huge borrowing program.

TREASURY WILL SEEK BILLIONS

The Treasury is already laying plans to raise those 10 billions starting about the first of the month . . . weakness in the markets might be a handicap to these operations, and support will probably appear whenever needed . . . Added to this is the fact that billions will be spent in various business channels, and help bring the normal spring business upturn.

Some of these bear tips around suggest that the boys may be inviting short selling. With the decline last month, bear baiting isn't likely to be much more than a temporary influence on any rise.

Preliminary estimates of Commercial Investment Trust are that the $2 dividend was earned with considerable to spare last year.

BOSTON STOCKS IN UPWARD MOVEMENT

Boston Elevated and Edison Electric Show Strength

Share trend was upward in late trading on the Boston Stock Exchange today. Utilities featured in dull dealings with Boston Elevated equaling its recent high on a gain of a point. Edison Electric jumped more than 2 points at the opening but later lost a point of the rise.

American Telephone was more than a point higher. New England Telephone and General Electric were moderately improved. Textile shares, laggards in the past few sessions, moved ahead slightly with American Woolen preferred, Pacific Mills and Amoskeag showing moderate gains.

United Shoe issues were active with the common converting an early loss into a slight gain while the preferred equalled its previous high on a rise of almost a point. Pennsylvania was firm while New Haven eased.

Waltham Watch preferred advanced 2 points. American Pneumatic second preferred and Gillette were higher. United Fruit dipped a point and Swift & Co. was down slightly.

Bar Silver Steady

New York, Jan. 8 (AP)—Bar silver steady, ⅛ lower at 43⅞.

Foreign Exchanges

Demand sterling $5.08¼, lira 8.18 cents, franc 6.09 cents.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK of BOSTON
1784 ★ 1934

A CONDENSED STATEMENT of CONDITION
Covering all Offices and Foreign Branches
as of December 30, 1933

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks and the Treasurer of the United States		$142,289,533.23
United States Government Securities		119,487,029.29
State and Municipal Securities		19,142,363.27
Collateral Demand Loans to Banks and Brokers		41,586,182.18
Loans, Discounts and Investments		288,377,396.22
Banking Houses		14,430,282.57
Customers' Liability Account of Acceptances		15,504,770.82
Accrued Interest Receivable and Other Assets		3,639,402.35
Total		$644,456,959.93

LIABILITIES

Capital	$44,500,000.00	
Surplus and Profits	27,759,842.16	$72,259,842.16
Reserves, including Interest, Taxes, Dividend, Unearned Discount, and Contingencies		16,013,738.70
Acceptances Executed for Customers		17,155,905.98
Endorser on Acceptances and Foreign Bills Sold		1,551,467.76
Agreements to Repurchase United States Government Securities		1,315,000.00
Items in Transit with Foreign Branches		1,117,084.99
Deposits		535,043,920.34
Total		$644,456,959.93

This statement reflects, by additions to the Investment and Reserve accounts, the inclusion of the stock of The First of Boston Corporation of Massachusetts, heretofore held by Trustees. The figures of Old Colony Trust Company, which is beneficially owned by the stockholders of The First National Bank of Boston, are not included in the above statement.

New York Bonds

[illegible]

STOCK GAINS ARE MODERATE AT FINISH

New York, Jan. 8—Gains of 1 to 2 or more points were chipped in late afternoon dealings on the New York Stock Exchange today. Trading was at a standstill for minutes at a time throughout the session. Rail, utility, metal and alcohol shares all participated in the earlier run-up and moderate gains ruled at the finish.

The dollar exhibited strength in foreign exchange dealings, the British pound losing some 3 cents and the French franc yielding proportionately. Grains were narrow, but cotton again improved. Bonds were listless and irregular. U. S. Governments were easier.

Most traders and investors, while not particularly bearish, were inclined to scrutinize potential commitments with more than the usual amount of caution. Various brokerage firms reported that the majority of stock purchases were of the highly selective type, with buyers apparently looking more toward the "long pull" than the "quick turn."

Wall Street seemingly had eyes for nothing outside of Washington. With all sorts of conjectures emanating from financial observers on the Potomac, speculative circles were still rather confused over the legislative outlook.

In the first hour moderate gains outnumbered losses with trading light. The list was highly irregular at the start. U. S. and Bethlehem Steel chalked up small gains. American Telephone advanced a point following issuance of a good earnings report.

American Tobacco B dropped a point while Reynolds Tobacco B showed a slight gain. Industrial Reyon and Union Bag & Paper were down a point or more. Du Pont rose over a point.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 190,000 shares.

With the second hour's trading pace slow, the list showed but slight change by mid-day. Metal shares were a trifle more active and Dome Mines got up about a point.

Trading in bonds was too slow to effect material changes in values. The corporate group was irregular within a small range, and U. S. governments extended recent losses by a further sag.

Sales to noon approximated 340,000 shares.

Gains of 1 to around 2 points were general in the third hour in dull trading. Steels, rails, industrials and alcohols all participated in the drifting rise. U. S. Steel and Bethlehem Steel were major fractions higher. National Steel gained more than a point.

Schenley Distillers, U. S. Industrial Alcohol and American Commercial Alcohol were 1 to around 2 points higher. American Telephone was over a point above its last closing price. Atchison was around a point higher. American Can, Western Union, Great Western Sugar and Corn Products all showed gains of a point or better.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 460,000 shares.

Fourth hour prices were only slightly below the highs set earlier in the session and gains of a point or so were numerous. Schenley Distillers, Corn Products, American Commercial Alcohol and American Telephone were a point or better higher.

Chrysler, Celanese and Union Bag & Paper showed losses of around a point. Reynolds Tobacco B, Great Western Sugar and Loew's showed gains of a point or more.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 560,000 shares.

American Dollar Higher in London

London, Jan. 8 (AP)—The United States dollar gained 3⅝ cents to the pound on a quiet market today and closed at 5.07½ to the pound compared to Saturday's closing figure of 5.11⅛. Gold currencies yielded on general offerings and closed easy, the French franc at 83.56 to the pound as compared with Saturday's figure, 83.18.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2:50	Chg
Am Can	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	+1⅝
Am & C Corp.	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	..
Am Pneu pf.	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ¼
Am Tel	110⅞	108⅞	110⅞	+1⅞
Am Woolen pf	63	62¼	63	+ ½
Amoskeag	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ¼
Anaconda	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio.	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Beth Steel	35½	35½	35½	..
Bos Elev	61	60	61	+1
B & M pr pf.	25	25	25	..
Cal & Hecla.	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Chrysler	54⅛	52⅞	52⅞	—1⅛
Commwlth So	2⅛	1⅞	2⅛	+ ⅛
Con Gas	36¼	36¼	36¼	+ ⅛
Cop Range	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅜
Curtiss W.	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Elec B & S.	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
First Nat St.	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	+ ⅜
Gen Elec	19¾	18⅝	19¾	+ ⅝
Gen. Motors	34¾	34⅛	34⅝	+ ⅞
Int Tel	14¾	14¾	14¾	..
Kennecot Cop	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	+ ⅛
Mass Util	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	..
Mont Ward	22	22	22	+ ⅝
N E Tel	84⅝	83½	83½	—1
New Haven.	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
No American	14½	14⅛	14½	+ ⅞
Pacific Mills.	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅜
Penn RR	30⅛	29⅞	30⅛	+ ⅛
Radio Corp	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Shawmut	6¾	6¾	6¾	..
Std Brands	21¼	20⅝	21¼	+ ⅝
Stone & Web.	6	5⅞	6	..
Swift & Co.	14	14	14	— ½
Un Aircraft.	31¾	31	31	..
Un Carbide.	45⅞	45	45⅞	+ ⅜
Un Corp.	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	..
United Fruit.	59½	58½	58½	—1
United Shoe	60	59	60	+ ½
Un Shoe pf.	34	33½	34	+ ⅛
U S Steel	47⅝	46⅞	47	+ ⅜
Utah Metal.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
Waltham W pf	17	17	17	+2
Westinghouse	35¾	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Complete Final Closing Prices--Last Sale Printed on Tape at 3:06 P. M.

Approximate Sales Today 800,000 shares
Saturday's sales 461,920
Week ago (Holiday)

NEW YORK CLOSE — NET CHANGES

Year ago 1,463,686
1934 to date 5,355,800
1933 to date 3,868,413
1932 to date 5,753,437

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extras. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Including extras. (f) Payable in scrip. (g) Paid when earned. (h) 10 per cent in stock. (x) 5 per cent in stock. (t) 6 per cent in stock. (s) 3 per cent in stock. (v) 3½ per cent in stock. (wa) Warrants attached. (ww) Without warrants. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights.

Reserve Aid Seen for Financing

New York, Jan. 8—Doubt concerning the ability of the bond market to absorb the huge volume of new government financing contemplated for the next six months in such a short period brought out some highly interesting ideas on how the borrowing could be accomplished without much undue strain. One proposed that the government allow the Federal Reserve to revalue its gold reserves to the existing R. F. C. price for the metal. The resulting profit, it was argued, could then be applied against cancellation of the system's present holdings of government securities.

These holdings aggregate a sum closely approximating the added value of the Reserve's gold at the present domestic price of $34.06 an ounce. Following this arrangement, the proposition is that in order to create new earning assets the central bank could be induced to take at least half the total new issues to be sold, leaving the remainder for public investment. The only fly in the ointment is that this process would involve permanent revaluation, which apparently the President is not quite ready to adopt.

Germans Favor Motor Ships

Washington, Jan. 8—That present tonnage of Germany's merchant marine amounts to approximately 75 per cent of that recorded at the beginning of the World War is revealed in a report from Consul Lester L. Schnare, Hamburg, made public by the Commerce Department. There has been a decided tendency toward the greater use of motor ships in the German merchant marine in recent years, the report points out.

Toronto Adds 23 Factories

Washington, Jan. 8—Twenty-three branch factories of non-Canadian origin were added in 1933 to the industrial area of Toronto, according to a report from Consul Damon C. Woods, made public by the Commerce Department. Of the new branch factories, 21 were American-owned and sponsored and two were British. This brings to 85 the number of American branch factories located at Toronto in the past three years.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Aero Supply A	9¼	9¼	9¼
Aero Supply B	3¼	3¼	3¼
Air Investors com	1½	1½	1½
Alabama Pw $7 pfd	38¼	38¼	38¼
Alum Co of Am	70	70	70
Amer Corp	⅛	⅛	⅛
Am Cyanam B	15½	15⅜	15⅜
Am Gas & El	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
Am Pot & C seller	17½	17½	17½
Assoc G & E 5 pf	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Atlas Corp	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
Baldwin Loco rts	7½	7½	7½
Bunker Hill	51	51	51
Butler Bros	4½	4½	4½
Carrier Corp	6½	6¼	6½
Cent Sta El	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Serv	2⅛	2	2
Cities Serv pf	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
Cities Serv pf B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Cities Serv pf BB	9	9	9
Cleve El Illum	25	25	25
Colum Oil & G vtc	¾	¾	¾
Cons Aircraft	8¾	8¾	8¾
Cons Copper M	⅞	⅞	⅞
Cord Corp	6¾	6¾	6¾
Cosden Oil com	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Creole Petrol	10¼	10¼	10¼
Cresson Gold	13-16	13-16	13-16
Cuneo Press	16	16	16
Darby Petrol	5¾	5¾	5¾
Distillers Seagrams	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
Eisler Elect	1	1	1
Elec B & S	11¾	11¼	11¼
Elec B & S pf	32¾	32¼	32¼
Elec Sharehd	2¼	2¼	2¼
European El A	10¾	10¾	10¾
Fidelio Brewery	1½	1¼	1½
Fisk Rubber new	9⅛	8⅝	8⅝
Ford Motor Ltd	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Ford of Can A	15½	15½	15½
Gen Pub Svc 6 pf	25¼	25¼	25¼
Goldfield Cons	3-16	3-16	3-16
Gorham Mfg vtc	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
Gt A&P T 1st pf	121¾	121¾	121¾
Groc Store Pr vtc	½	½	½
Hudson Bay	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
Humble Oil	33¾	33⅝	33¾
Hydro Elec Sec	6	6	6
Hygrade Food	4¼	4¼	4¼
Int Mining	10½	10¼	10¼
Internat Pet	20⅞	20¼	20⅞
Interstate Hosiery	20	20	20
Kirby Petrol	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Lake Shore Min	46	45½	46
Libby McN & Lib.	2⅞	2¾	2¾
Louisiana Land	2¾	2¾	2¾
Mangel Stores pf.	20	20	20
Mapes Con Mfg	30½	30½	30½
Massey Harris	4½	4½	4½
Molybdenum Corp.	6	5½	5⅞
Mont Ward A	88½	88¼	88½
Nat American	¼	¼	¼
Nat Invest	1½	1½	1½
Nat Pow & Lt pf.	39	39	39
Nat Service	½	½	½
New Jersey Zinc.	63⅞	63⅞	63⅞
Newmont Min	50⅞	50⅞	50⅞
Niag Huds Pow	5	5	5
Niag Huds P C war	1-16	1-16	1-16
Nipissing Mines	2½	2½	2½
Noma Electric	⅞	⅞	⅞
Northam Warr'n pf	32	32	32
Nor Sta Pw A	16¾	16¾	16¾
Pacific Eastern	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Pantepec Oil	1	1	1
Pennroad vtc	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Pepperell Mfg	81	81	81
Petrol of Am wts.	1-64	1-64	1-64
Phoenix Sec pf.	20	20	20
Pioneer Gold	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
Producers Royalty	⅜	5-16	5-16
Quaker Oats pf.	116	116	116
Reynolds Inv	⅜	⅜	⅜
Salt Creek Pro	6½	6½	6½
Seton Leather	8½	8½	8½
Sherwin Williams	48¼	48¼	48¼
Silver King	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
Singer Mfg	159	159	159
So Am Gld & Plat.	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Sonotone	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Std Oil Ind	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
Std Oil Ohio pf	77½	77½	77½
Swift Internat	26½	26	26
Swift & Co new	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Teck Hughes G	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Trans Lux	2¾	2¾	2¾
Tubize Chatillon	10½	10½	10½
Union Gas Can.	4⅛	4	4
Un Founders Corp.	¾	¾	¾
United Gas	2	2	2
Unit L & P cv pf	9	9	9
United Molasses	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
U S&Int Sec 1 pf	55	55	55
Unit Verde Ext	4⅛	4	4
Utilit's P & L	¾	¾	¾
Waco Aircraft	11	11	11
Wayne Pump	⅞	⅞	⅞
Woodley Pete	6¾	[illegible]	6¾
Wright Harg Mines	6⅛	[illegible]	6⅛

4 Factors Influence Traders, Says Haney

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, Jan. 8—Last week the stock market was reactionary, losing about two points on average. Bonds also turned weak after Wednesday, government bonds slumped despite active support. Among stocks, some of the leading performers were Chrysler and duPont, which tlost about 4 points, and General Motors and U. S. Steel, which lost over a point. The stock market, however, became duller and duller, the volume being small, and fewer being traded in. Four general points of view are now influencing investors and speculators. These are as follows:

1—Business stimulation. 2—Inflation. 3—Profit restrictions. 4—"Stabilization" and deflation.

* * *

Some observers emphasize the importance of government spending as a business stimulant. They foresee increased volume of business and earnings. Others emphasize inflation prospects. They must favor raw faterial industries, gold, and inventories. Some are impressed with prospective tax burdens and N. R. A. restrictions.

They emphasize the unfavorable attitude of the new deal toward profits, speculation, etc. Others see at least a period of attempts to "stabilize" the dollar, and think that this may mean some deflation. They emphasize the high prices of the "inflation stocks."

Obviously the first two groups can work together. They are bullish. The second two groups may also agree. They are more or less bearish, though the fourth group may favor some stocks as standing to benefit by stabilization—perhaps the stronger operating utility companies.

These various ideas are the stuff out of which the market is now being made. Since the market is so narrow and dull, we may judge that either they just about offset one another, or that few traders have any strong convictions.

We are now in a period of doubt and hesitation. The market reacts a little because it has been weak technically. It acts as though a little further reaction is to be expected. But it will not go a great deal lower, as there is so much prospect of inflation and "stimulation."

* * *

Personally, I think that we will soon get used to the "bigger and better" budget. After all, there is nothing in the spending program and the debt that is new. Thoughtful people have seen the figures coming. Nor is there any indication but that the administration is going right ahead with the new deal. There is no possibility of real stabilization, because no definite monetary standard is in sight, nor any balanced budget.

There is every reason to expect real and effective inflation, as a means of "lightening" the huge public debt which, including $20,000,000,000 of state and local debt, is going to be about $50,000,000,000.

So, unless you believe that Congress is going to kick over the traces and reject the new deal, I advise against going short of stocks. The only reasonable position seems to be to hold carefully selected stocks which are likely to benefit by government spending or by inflation, or by both.

'Cures' Often Prove to Be Harmful

By DR. R. S. COPELAND, M.D.

"Hyperhidrosis" is a big word and difficult to pronounce. It would seem to be best applied to some horrible diease. In reality it means nothing more than "excessive perspiration." That common complaint is often the cause of much personal embarrassment.

Dr. Copeland

There are many causes of excessive perspiration. It may be the result of some glandular disturbance, as in what doctors call "Grave's disease" in this there is an increase in the glandular secretion of the thyroid gland in the neck. In addition to increased and excessive perspiration, the sufferer complains of palpitation of the heart, trembling, nervousness and loss of weight.

Excessive perspiration is often seen in tuberculosis. In this affliction the hyperhidrosis is usually greater at night. This has given rise to the expression "night sweats." Both in summer and winter the sufferer is drenched in excessive perspiration at night.

There are many other disturbances of the human body that lead to increased perspiration. For example, in malaria excessive perspiration may come and go, or appear at periodic intervals. Many cases of hyperhidrosis have been traced to neglected or unsuspected malaria.

Bear in mind that hyperhidrosis has often been reported in cases of disease, injury or tumor of the brain, and other serious ailments. It is for this reason that I believe excessive perspiration should never be neglected. It is nature's warning and should never be overlooked.

I frequently receive requests as how excessive perspiration can be combatted. It is true there are many drugs that inhibit the secretion of sweat, but their value is limited to certain cases. Real benefit is obtained only when the underlying cause is discovered and corrected.

This can be determined only by a complete physical examination. It is often advisable to have the urine, as well as the blood, examined. Occasionally valuable information can be obtained by the X-ray.

Do not resort to patent medicines or remedies that guarantee control of excessive perspiration. Avoid all medicines unless they are prescribed for you by the doctor who has examined you. Harmful results too frequently occur from unwise use of certain so-called "cures."

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BUSINESS GAIN IS REVEALED

New York, Jan. 8—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Company, of New New York, currently comments as follows:

"For the first week of the new year indexes of business activity show a heartening increase over the first part of 1933. Steel operations are double those of the corresponding 1933 period, carloadings are about 10 per cent higher, employment 29 per cent, and retail trade approximately 15 per cent. Current comparisons merely emphasize, it is true, the abnormally low levels to which business had receded a year ago, but it is the continuing uptrend at the present time which is significant.

"While inventory taking and year-end adjustmens have tended to produce the usual quiet in basic industry the holiday period, recessions have been moderate in most lines. Moreover, business has recovered from the state of shock created by the cost increases under the NRA codes and by the monetary uncertainties. Confidence in the near term outlook has improved materially during the past month, and the new year begins, therefore, with industrial planning gauged on the basis of continuing gradual business recovery in the early months this year."

New Refrigerator to Use Kerosene

New York, Jan. 8—A kerosene refrigerator to compete with the electrically operated refrigerator in country areas, or to supply regions in which neither gas nor electric power is available, will be placed on the American market by the Electrolux division of Servel, Inc.

Byers Again Has Deficit for Year

Pamphlet report of A. M. Byers Co. and the Orient Coal & Coke Co. for fiscal year ended Sept. 30, 1933, certified by independent auditors shows net loss of $1,044,056 after taxes, depreciation, depletion, amortization of patents, etc., against net loss of $922,353 in preceding fiscal year.

Orders for Graham Over Last Year's

Detroit, Jan. 8—Despite the fact that the new 1934 Graham cars have not yet been introduced and prices not announced, more orders have been received than in like period last year, according to A. I. Philp, vice-president and general sales manager.

$34.06 Is Gold Price as Kept by Treasury

Washington, Jan. 8 (INS)—The government price for gold remained unchanged today at $34.06 per ounce. It was the 15th consecutive business day in which there has been no mark-up.

Dividends

Semi-annual distributions will be paid January 15 of six cents on Super-Corps. of America Trust Shares Series AA and 4.4 cents on Series BB.

* * *

F. W. Woolworth & Co., Ltd., declared final common dividend of 2s 6d, less tax, against previous payment of 1s 6d.

* * *

Directors of the Outlet Co., Providence department store, declared regular quarterly dividends of $1.75 a share on the first preferred stock, $1.50 on the second preferred and 50 cents on the common, all payable February 1 to stock of record January 20.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	Prev. close
First Nat	25	27	25
Merch Nat	245	..	245
Nat Rock	50	55	50
Shawmut	18	20	17½
Second Nat	85	89	85
U S Trust	5½	7½	5½

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MONUMENTS

20% SAVING
CRAIG
$89 Lettered and Set Anywhere in New Eng. Write for Designs and Prices
THEO. J. CRAIG 178 Water St. Quincy, Mass. Granite 1607-R

JONES
MONUMENT $74 LETTERED, DEL. 200 others in stock. Write for FREE catalogue. FACTORY PRICES. Buy direct and SAVE MONEY
Memorial Granite Co. 159 Hancock St. Quincy, Mass.

Barbara Holmes—WAAB Every Tuesday 11:00 A.M.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

ERICKSON—In Medford, Jan. 7, John, beloved husband of Ragna Erickson, nee Granberg. Funeral from his late home, 30 First st., Tuesday, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Late member Coal Hoisting Engineers, Local 74.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS SINCE 1832 FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

Graham Funeral Service
1719 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125
NON SECTARIAN
Special Funeral Metal Casket $314 Services Available anywhere in New England

John F. O'Brien & Son Funeral Home So. Boston 348 Dorchester St. Sou. 1327.

SCARAMELLA Funeral Service. East Boston. 39 Orleans St. E. B. 3663.

FLORISTS

Penn The Florist 124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON PENNPHONE LIB. 4317

LEGAL

"FLORENCE ELLIS: You have contingent interest in Estate S. H. Ellis pending in Los Angeles, County California. If you communicate with the Executors, Martha L. Ellis and S. H. Ellis, Jr., 639 South Spring St., Los Angeles, California, prior to Sept. 29, 1934, you may receive said contingent interest."

LOST BANK BOOK
Roslindale Co-operative Bank. Pass Book 1241.

LOST AND FOUND

DOG lost, Arlington, buff colored, female Spitz, answers "Mitzi," reward. Arlington 5755-M.

DOG lost, Camb., large male German police, gray, black, reward. Uni. 4009.

DOG lost, Somerville, white female collie, brown head, ears. "Bel." Som. 1605.

LOST—Brighton, wire-haired fox terrier, female, large black spot on body, heavy tan eyebrows; rew. Asp. 0790.

LOST—Between Dudley st. and Roxbury Crossing, a bill fold, with large sum of money. Return to 17 Wigglesworth st., Roxbury, Mass. Reward.

LOST—Wire haired fox terrier, female, black, tan, white. Rew. Parkway 0601.

FOUND—Pay envelope containing substantial sum money, will return owner upon identification. Boston American, Box H-118.

WATCH lost, Rox.-Newton Centre, Bulova, sapphire stones, S. F. W.; reward. C. N. 4311.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

Gibbs, Dean & Co. Accountants, Auditors Tax Consultants 1 Beacon St., Boston. Capitol 2222

BEAUTY AIDS

Grant Bld'g Beauty Studio
The Shop of Personality
Permanents $2.95 Complete
403 Washington St. 3rd Floor.

PERMANENT WAVES $2.50
Finger Wave, Marcel, Shampoo — 25¢ — Hair Cut, Eye Brows, Manicure
Leon's Beauty Salon, 25 Temple Place

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
HAIR On ladies' faces permanently removed. No pain or scars. Physicians' references. Mollie Rapport
125 Tremont St., Boston. Rm. 310. Han. 7286

Hair Permanently removed by Bulbous Multiple electric needle, phys. refs.; lowest cost. Edith Miller, 99 Esmond St., Dor. Col. 6869

SHAMPOO—Finger wave dries in 15 min. 75c. Permanents $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910. Dev. 7265.

SPECIAL—Haircut, shampoo, finger or marcel wave, $1. Harry's Beauty Shop, 453 Wash. St., Dexter bldg., rm. 817. Dev. 8047

SPECIAL—Haircut, shampoo, finger or marcel wave, $1. Harry's Beauty Shop, 453 Wash. St., Dexter Bldg., rm. 817. Dev. 8047

BEAUTY INSTRUCTION

Studley Beauty Culture School
125 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.
ROOM 503—DEVONSHIRE 7634
Thorough training in every branch. Simplified method in marcel, finger and permanent waving. Large following for students' practice. Day and evening classes. Terms or discount for cash. Diplomas given. Splendid opportunities for graduates. 8 weeks' course $50 and up.
Send for Circular

FREE Beauty work done every day. MON., WED. and FRI. nights. Hub Academy, 161 Mass. Ave., Room 209

DERMATOLOGY

Noses Reshaped
FACE LIFT
All Featural
Defects Corrected. Blemishes Removed.
A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D.
164 Boylston St. Phone Lib. 4162. Est. 35 Yrs.

DENTISTRY

Bridge Work $4 per tooth. Dr. Patzman, 29½ Tremont St., 333 Mass. Ave.

MEDICAL

NOSES, FACE SAG, WRINKLES And All Facial Defects Corrected. Hours 10-6. Sun. 11-2. Est. 35 yrs.
E. P. REID, M. D.
100 Boylston St. Han. 1389. Rm. 1028

ACNE—BLOOD DISEASES
TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD
VACCINES USED WHEN NECESSARY
Hours 9 to 8 W. Mulcahy, M. D. 32 Boylston St. Han. 5938

FREE Booklet for sufferers from Piles or other Rectal troubles. Write to Dover St. Clinic, 16 Dover St., Boston.

Barbara Holmes gives her patrons a card of introduction from the bureau to the agency or person offering the rental.

MISC. FOR SALE

BUILDING MATERIALS

UNLOADING 12 x 12 all Straight No. 1 Common Rough Fir Timbers 16' to 40' long inclusive by the New, Modern Willamette Lumber Carrier
DOWNES LUMBER COMPANY
Office: 54 SOUTH BAY AVENUE, BOSTON

Hard Pine Wharf
410-418 Albany St.

Telephone HIGhlands 3400
Sturtevant & Nichols Kiln and Hardwood Yard
468-498 Harrison Ave.

Mill and Spruce Wharf
54-68 South Bay Ave., Roxbury

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MEDICAL

FREE, X-RAY
Examination consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Jan. 14, 1934. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in disease of every description. No matter what your disease may be Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. 10 to 1, 2 to 4, and 5 to 8; Tues. and Fri. 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

DR. LIBBY PAINLESS DENTISTRY
FULL UPPER OR LOWER $8
PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS $1
EASY PAYMENTS
DR. C. B. SHAW, manager
SIX SCOLLAY SQ. Over Epstein Drug Store

MARIE OLANDER, Masseuse graduate, Sweden. Tired, nervous people. Ken. 0768.

SWEDISH MASSAGE—1189 Commonwealth Ave., Suite 1.

DANCING

DON'T WASTE TIME—LEARN QUICKLY
BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 LESSONS TAP ALSO
MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION
PROF. RITTER 177 TREMONT ST. Devonshire 7330

Boston's Foremost and Reliable Dancing School
15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. CIR. 9068
Newest Steps. Fox-Trot, Waltz, "400," etc. BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE—Personal Direction of Miss Shirley Hayes

Miss Leon Strictly Private Lessons, 2 years on B'way. Cir. 9725.

MLLE. GAUDET Private Lessons $1 KENmore 3104

BUS TRANSPORTATION

YANKEE Coach LINES
NEW YORK $2.50
New Parlor Coaches—8 A. M.-10 P. M.
Cor. Stuart & Tremont Sts. Lib 5756

SPECIAL rates to FLORIDA, $18.40 to $23.40. Agent Greyhound Lines, Hotel Brunswick Bus Ter., 520 Boylston St. Ken. 4680.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

LADIES Sell full fashioned hosiery and lingerie at cut rate prices. Excellent commissions. No money needed. Royal Crown, 76 Summer St., Boston.

MAID for general housework; small adult family; room, board, $5. Revere 3143-R.

HELP WANTED—MALE

SALESMEN 21–50
If you can meet people, are willing to work, you can earn $3 to $7.50 daily. Special January Sale. Lowest prices in history. Real Silk, 164 Stuart St., Room 216.

Cash for Coupons, Trading Stamps, Unused U. S. Postage Stamps. Coupon Ex., 611 Wash. St.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female

NEAT colored woman desires day or part time work. University 9682-W.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

YOUNG man desires general cleaning, windows, floors, etc.; colored. Hig. 9640.

INSTRUCTION

FRENCH lessons, conversational method, expert for beginners. 50c-$1. Com. 0779.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

Furniture-Auto or Co-Maker Loans
When short of cash, call on us. You will receive prompt, friendly attention at a low cost. Charges are figured only on the unpaid part of loan—and only for actual time you owe that amount. Call, write or phone.
New England Equity Corp.
453 Washington St., Room 403
4th Floor. LIB. 1734. License 37

WE SPECIALIZE IN 2d MORTGAGE
Loans to Home Owners
Very Small Repayments. HUB FINANCE CO., 609 Washington St. LIBERTY 8419

NEED READY CASH? $50 to $5000 loaned on furniture, automobiles and listed stocks. STATE LOAN CO., 619 Washington St., Boston. Han 7872. License 145.

LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Morris Plan Company (License 63.) 209 Washington St., Boston

CAPITAL FINANCE CO., 148 State St., Room 707. License 37. Capitol 9581.

MISC. FOR SALE

BUILDING MATERIALS

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

LET PILGRIM PLAN
Solve your money problems
See Us Today!
AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE LOANS
$50 to $1000. Up to 20 months to repay. One day service, legal rates. Loans $300 or less under State supervision. License 65
PILGRIM ACCEPT. CORP
24 School St., Boston
Rm. 401, 4th Floor. Capitol 7243

AUTO AND HOUSEHOLD LOANS
Collateral remains with you
Your Present Note Made Smaller
NO ENDORSERS. LIB. 7368
GLOBE PLAN License 142
437 Park Square Building

RENTALS

HOUSES FOR RENT

MALDEN—Attractive furn. 7 rms.; with garage. Ideal location. Reas. Mal. 3643-M.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

BEACHMONT—3 warm cozely furn rms. Pleasant, handy location; reas. Rev. 3132-R.

ROXBURY—Furn. heated room, kitchenette; parking. 12 Wyoming St.; High. 1867.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

BEST FOR LOW RENT
FOREST HILLS
3-5-ROOM APARTMENTS, $27.50
ROSLINDALE
1-4-ROOM APARTMENTS, $22.50
Conveniently located and in good condition. Call Jamaica 1304.

4-ROOM SUITES, $60
103 Hemenway Street. Careful management—Electric refrigerators, abundant heat. Apply janitor or call Liberty 3297.

FENWAY 103-109 Peterborough St., 1-4 rooms, kitchenette and bath, free refrigeration, elevator. Moderate rentals. Janitor on premises. Circle 5761 or Harris Poorvu, 10 State St. Laf. 3414.

Cambridge 5 rooms, heated, modern, janitor. Reas. Porter 2562.

BRIGHTON—3-5-room heated apt., all impts., cont. hot water, elec. refrig. Alg. 2500.

BROOKLINE—Near Beacon, 7 heated modern rms. Janitor. Parking. $65. Asp. 4708.

CAMBRIDGE—Beautiful 6 rm. heated apt. Cont. hot water. Best location. $60. Por. 3195-J.

CITY POINT—Unusual 7 outside sunny rm. apt. Best location. $42. S. B. 1713-R.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Attractive 3 rms., bath, all impts., $20. Jam. 1181-W after 6 p. m.

DORCHESTER—5-rm. htd., remodeled apts. Jan. ser., 1289 Mass. Ave., nr. Edward Everett Sq. Frazer, Agt. HIG. 8158.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, furnace, $25; 5 rooms, steam, oak floors, $28. O'Hearn, Fields Corner. Gen. 1200.

DORCHESTER—Cedar Grove, 6 rms., newly renov., adults, 28 Granville St. Tal. 2680.

DORCHESTER—Oil heated modern 6 rooms, Frigidaire. $50. 512 Talbot Ave. Tal. 2814.

DORCHESTER—Meeting House Hill, 6 sunny rms., modern, $32. Talbot 3239.

FENWAY, 1-2-ROOM APTS., $40-$50 Extremely modern, clean, convenient; tile baths, refrigeration. Apply Supt., 62 Queensberry St., or George K. Higgins, Agt., 1318 Beacon St., Brookline. Long. 0063.

OPPOSITE Art Museum, 1-2 rooms, kitchenettes; low rentals. 454 Hunt. Ave.

ROXBURY—6-room heated apt. Polished floors. Jan. service. REDUCED RENT. Apply Frazer, 381 Dudley St. HIG. 8158.

SOMERVILLE—285 Broadway, 5 rooms, heated, $40. Mr. Perrins, Ken. 5400, Arlington 5864-J.

SOUTH END—2-3-4 rooms $16, $18, $20 month, all impts. Apply 48 Sharon St.

WINCHESTER—Sublet 2 rms., kitchenette, dinnette. 2 Elmwood Ave. Win. 0072.

WINTHROP—28 Marshall St.; 5 rooms, modern impts., bath, convenient, $30. Ocean 2613-M.

WOLLASTON—$35; 4 sunny rms., steam heat, garage optional. Centre Newton 2574.

572-574 HUNTINGTON AVE.—1-3 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath; free refrigeration, elevator, janitor on premises; moderate rentals. Gar. 9415 or HARRIS POORVU, 10 State St. Laf. 3414.

84 WEST RUTLAND SQ.—2-3-rm. suites, heat, janitor, cont. hot water. $5.50-$6.50.

3 rooms, $25—4 rooms, $30
2161 Washington St. Mrs. Meyerstein, mgr.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

DORCHESTER—6 Draper St.; furn., heated, 1-2 rms., reas. See Mrs. Morrison.

ROXBURY—6 Moreland St.; cozy, hskpg. rm., running water, everything furn., $5. High 5295.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

ARLINGTON—72 Jason St. Pleasant home; large sunny rooms, with meals. Elderly or business people. Arl. 3806-M.

SOMERVILLE—6 Tennyson St.; furn., heated, rms., kitch. priv., meals optional.

OFFICES—STORES

2 Excellent Liquor Locations
128 W. Broadway, So. Boston; 127 Main St., Charlestown. Tel. owner, Lib. 8549

MISC. FOR SALE

BUILDING MATERIALS

Certified BARGAINS

LATEST FAD
ECONOMICAL—PRACTICAL
PATCHWORK: For quilts, pillows, dolls, etc. Send only $1 for 5-lb. package of many designs. We pay postage. DOROTHY HOWARD STUDIOS, Dept. 551, 61-67 Harbor St., Lynn, Mass.; cash, carry at studio, 6 lbs. $1. Save advertisement for address.

OAK FLOORING 5c Ft. up
Full thickness 2¼" face, good lengths. Lower prices on thin floors.
DON'T MISS THESE BARGAINS.
Friend Lumber Co., Medford
Yard 29 Gibson St. Tel. Mystic 5650.

BRAKES Relined, adjusted. Official station. **HARVEY'S** 1375 Boylston St., Ken. 3780

FURS

$15 UP. FUR COAT SALE! FINAL CLEARANCE! EVERY COAT MUST GO. Plenty Raccoons! Late Model Jackettes. MAX'S Loan Office, 185 Broadway, Boston

JEWELRY—DIAMONDS

GOVERNMENT price paid for old gold, dental gold and silver. (Lic. No. 1550) LEONARD'S, 593 Tremont St., Boston.

HIGHEST Prices Paid for Gold, Jewelry, etc. S. Bloomfield, 373 Wash. St., Rm. 601

COAL—COKE—OIL

English Coke $11.00
American Anthracite
Egg, Stove, Nut—$12.50
Tel. CHELSEA 2310
Metropolitan Deliveries
FEDERAL FUEL CO.

MIDDLESEX COKE CO.
A GUARANTEED FUEL
LOW IN ASH NON CLINKER
$11.50 TON DELIVERED MYSTIC 0278

COKE BEST GRADE $11.00
Guaranteed Anthracite Egg, Nut, Stove $12.50
PEOPLES COAL CO. TEL. GEN. 0485

Absolutely COKE guaranteed
$10.25 IN BIN
Extra Lumpy Soft Coal $7.25
50% to 70% Lumpy Soft Coal $7.75
QUALITY COAL CO. KEN. 2230

50% TO 70% Lumpy Soft Coal $7.25
Extra Lumpy Soft Coal $7.75
QUALITY COAL CO.
KENmore 2230 GARrison 8043

MYSTIC BRIQUETTS, $10.50
Best Quality Anthracite, all sizes. Price consistent with quality. Also N. E. Coke. J. P. O'NEILL COAL CO. Prospect 1166.

Coke $10.25; Lumpy Soft $7.25
Hogan Coal Co. Kenmore 1060

7½c Range Oil 50 Gals. or over; Less 8c. Col. 1708.

Coke $11 Nut, stove, egg size, lumpy soft, $7.50-$8.50. Com. 8558.

HIGHLAND COKE All Sizes $11.00 Per Ton. Call B'war 2541

Coke $10.75 Nut Size Prompt Delivery **Malden 1283**

RENTALS

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

Y.M.C.A. ROOMS FOR MEN Free parking; club privileges, $3.25, $5, $5.50; double $7.50 weekly. Membership necessary. 316 Huntington Ave. Kenmore 7800.

AUBURNDALE—Very attractive homelike rooms, shower, excellent surroundings, meals optional, reasonable. W. Newt. 2678.

BROOKLINE—Very attractive large rm. Furn. like sitting rm. (Ladies). Asp. 4252.

COOLIDGE CORNER—Large comfortably furn. front rm., all conv. Asp. 4172.

COOLIDGE COR.—Ideal lge. sunny rm. for business man; priv. apt. $5. Asp. 6021.

COMMONWEALTH AVE., 228—2 large rms., nicely furn. Low rent. Com. 9138.

GREENVILLE ST., 22—Very warm, pleasant rm., lge. closet., reas. Hig. 6741.

JAMAICA POND Sect., nicely furnished rm. and alcove; kitchen priv. Jam. 4592-W.

NEAR Everett Sq.—Homelike room in well-heated apt., reas. Everett 2995-W.

ROSLINDALE—Very pleasant, warm room for business person in private home. Convenient location. $4. Parkway 1732-M.

TREMONT ST., 594—Large heated rooms, centrally located, $2 up; all conveniences; ideal for men; running water.

YOUNG couple will rent very pleasant rm. to business man, $4.50. Stadium 7076.

50 PETERBORO ST.—Suite 25, pleasant front rm., priv. apt., $5. Ken. 4375 eves.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

$5000 and services to put into good mfg. business. D-178, Boston American

MEAT market for sale; fine location, low rent; good business. East Boston 3934.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Inventory Sale Continues Another Week

Here's a real opportunity for you to save money! Our reduced prices are still in effect all this week. Used car sales last week alone were——

Better Than Any Week These Past 3 Months!

	1933 Price	1934 Price		1933 Price	1934 Price
'29 Willys Knight	$175	$145	'30 Hudson "8" Coach	$295	$210
'31 Hudson 8 Sedan, 119"	415	365	'32 Terr. "6" Coach	399	345
'32 Terr. "6" Sedan	445	399	'32 Essex Pacemaker Sedan	495	425
'30 Hudson 8 Coach	315	245	'31 Hudson "8" De Luxe	445	399
'31 Hudson Club Sedan, Radio	495	425	'27 LaSalle	225	175
'32 Hudson "Great 8" Sedan	695	595	'29 Hudson 6 Std. Sedan	195	145
'29 Essex Challenger Sedan	195	135	'29 Packard 8 Sedan	245	175
'32 Ford V8 Tudor	395	335	'30 Essex 6 Coach	225	175
'33 Hudson "6" Coach	695	625	'29 Packard Coupe, R. Seat	325	295
'32 Ford 4 Tudor	375	310	'31 Hudson "8" Spdstr.	395	335

50 Cars Must Go. No Reasonable Offer Refused
Small down payment —Balance weekly
OUR MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE AND 7-DAY TRIAL ARE YOUR PROTECTION
THE HENLEY-KIMBALL CO.
650 BEACON ST.
KENmore 4010
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Eves.

USED TRUCKS
ALL SIZES—MOST MAKES
$50 and up
Dodge Vans, and Panels
Reo, Chevrolet, Ford Panels
G.M.C. Canopy, Ford Pickup
Mack 2 Ton, White 1½ Ton
Dodge 10 Wheeler
Visit our bargain basement, "More for less"
Open Evenings
Massachusetts Motor Car Co.
DODGE TRUCK DIVISION
30 Malvern St., Allston
Tel. STAdium 0800

'31 FORD ½-TON EXPRESS with canopy top—excellent condition, $199. G. M. Truck Co., 103 No. Beacon St., Sta. 2900

CHRYSLER
C. E. FAY APPROVED VALUE
LET'S START THE YEAR RIGHT!

No doubt you will purchase another car during the coming year. Prices, no doubt, will be higher later on. It will be to your advantage to purchase that car NOW, while the stock is complete and low Winter prices prevail.

1932 Ford V-8 4-Door Sedans Only $365
$150 Down, Balance 15 Months. 2 to select from. Dark blue finish with yellow trimming and wheels, 5 good tires, mohair upholstery and full equipment. Cars actually run like new and have had the best of care. We believe either car represents genuine value at a real saving. Many other makes equally as desirable.

'30 Chrysler 77 Sedan	$375
'31 Chrysler De L. 8 Spt. Phaeton	595
'31 Chrysler 8 Sedan, 6 w. w.	495
'29 Chrysler 75 Conv. Coupe, 6 w. w.	275
'31 Plymouth Sedan	245
'31 Plymouth Coupe	195
'32 Plymouth Sedan	345
'29 Chrysler 75 Spt. Roadster	295
'29 Chrysler 75 Sedan	270
'31 Ford Roadster	195
'30 Chevrolet Coupe	195
'30 Chevrolet Sedan	195
'30 Reo F. C. Sedan	265
'29 Studebaker Com. 6 Spt. Phaeton	145
'31 Ford Phaeton	195
'32 Willys Sedan	295
'32 Ford V-8 Roadster	295
'29 Cadillac Conv. Coupe, 6 w. w., radio	320
'31 Buick 886 4-Pass. Coupe	495
'32 Pontiac Coupe	385
'33 Willys Sedan	325
Lincoln 7-Pass. Sedan	95
'31 Pontiac Bus. Coupe	275
'28 Chevrolet Sedan, like new	95
'31 Buick 896-S Coupe	495
'29 Essex Sedan	70
'33 Chevrolet Master Coach	485
'28 Franklin Sedan	85
'30 Olds De Luxe Coach	245
'29 Nash 440 Sedan	175
'33 Plymouth P. C. Coupe	445
'31 Chrysler Imp. 7-p. Sedan	695
'30 Chrysler 6 Sport Rdstr.	295
'33 Plymouth P.D. Royal Cp.	565

MANY OTHERS NOT LISTED

C. E. FAY COMPANY
Chrysler-Plymouth Dist.
750 Commonwealth Ave.
Aspinwall 4512 Open Evenings

WANTED—Price No Object!
1000 Cars and Trucks, Instant Cash
Top prices paid in cash. No waiting. See us before selling. I guarantee to pay more than anyone else. Mr. Pratt at JIM'S, 281 Mystic Ave., Somerville.

"Our reputation is your protection"
NASH USED CAR DEPT. BOTH PLACES OPEN EVES.
983 & 840 Commonwealth Ave. Asp. 1405

1932 TERRAPLANE SEDAN
4 door; sold with "money-back" guarantee; splendid condition; only $399; liberal terms. 650 Beacon St., Boston. KEN more 4010.

Autos Wanted
We pay spot cash. See us before selling. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE., Tel. Longwood 8507

Taxicab in good condition. Owner must sacrifice. BLU. 6762.

$185 '30 Chevrolet Sport Coupe; snappy, original paint, low price, excellent cond. Dunham Chevrolet, Newton No. 5620.

$85 '30 Ford Tudor; needs a few repairs. Dunham Chev., Newton North 5620.

CARS WANTED—Highest Prices Paid. FINANCE CO., 905 Com. Ave. Alg. 3539.

LATE MODEL "A" FORD COUPE $65
15 Berkeley St. HAN. 7203

AUTOMOBILE TRUCKS

USED TRUCKS
An excellent assortment of panels as low as $50 each; will trade and sell on easy terms. DODGE TRUCK DIVISION, Mass. Motor Car Co., 30 Malvern St., Allston. STAdium 0800.

$265 '31 Chevrolet ½ ton panel reconditioned, refinished, new tires. Dunham Chevrolet, Newton No. 5620.

AUTO TIRES & ACCESSORIES

29x4.40 Equity Tire $2.98
28x4.75 Equity Tire $3.75
Field's
1030 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

$1 UP USED TIRES, ALL SIZES. MAIL ORDERS. ROYAL TIRE CO., Inc. 399 or 388 Columbus Ave. Circle 5363. Boston, Mass.

AUTOMOBILE STORAGE

DEAD Storage, fire proof building, heated, $3 per mo. 101 Hobson St. Com 1810.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOLS

$10 guarantee to give lessons till you get a license. 8 lessons $5. 106 Tremont St. HUBbard 4820.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

LOWEST finance rates, small payment down, best companies; live plate service.

MISC. FOR SALE

COAL—COKE—OIL

PETROKARBON $12.90
Not a Shovel of ash to a ton
Ask Your Dealer

OIL BURNERS

OIL BURNERS—Approved, Guaranteed. BOSTON'S OIL BURNER OUTLET, 4 Portland Street. CAP. 9249. $5.50

OIL burners, $5.50 complete, guaranteed. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St. Laf. 3675.

OIL BURNERS, $5.25 complete, guar. Tuck Sales, 40 Washington Ave. Chel. 0032.

OIL BURNERS $5.25 comp. Modern Mfg. Co., 31 Summer St., Lynn. Break 6702.

MACHINERY—TOOLS

SAWS—Hand, band or circular, for wood or metal. Sales and expert repairing. Atlantic Saw Works, 384 Atlantic Ave., near Rowes Wharf. Han. 6429.

WHERE TO BUY LIQUORS
Licensed Bottle Goods Stores and Druggists in Your Locality

CADIGAN & CO.
220 FRIEND ST.
NEAR NORTH STATION
Higher Quality—Lower Prices
WE DELIVER ANYWHERE
CAPitol 8297

Beverly Beverage Co. Laf. 8658
112 Beverly St. Near North Station
Low rent and small overhead enables us to give good values.
$2.75 COMBINATIONS $2.75
1 Pt. Good Rye (Reg. $1.50)
1 Pt. Good Gin (Reg. $1.00)
1 Lge. Bot. Port or Cherry (Reg. $1.00)
All for $2.75
Beers full strength 10c a bottle
Phone Orders Solicited and Promptly Filled

WEEK END SPECIALS
GIN SNUG HARBOR WHISKEY
79c pint 85c pint, $1.65 quart
MARTIGNETTI GROCERY CO.
84 Salem St., Boston. Laf. 7800.

Fine Whiskies at 50c Half Pt. up
SOL LIQUOR STORE, ELKS BLDG., CHELSEA SQ.

DRUGGISTS

Kramer's Pharm. 272 Camb. St., Cor. Anderson, Boston. Laf. 8492.

ROXY DRUG At Northampton Sta. Gar. 8871. OPEN 10 3 A. M.

Tremont Pharmacy M. H. Bedigan, 500 Tremont St. Dev. 6578

McIntire Pharm., Inc. 1461 Wash. St. Reg. Cir. 7542.

METROPOLITAN DRUG 552 Tremont St., cor. Waltham St.

SANNING'S DRUG 109 Green St., Cor. Elm St. Jam. 1460

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Nelson's Prescrip. Pharm. Cor. Brookline St., Putnam Ave.

Prospect Pharmacy 1248 Camb. St., Camb. Uni. 10466

Wolf & Smith Druggist 773 Main St. Uni. 10553

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George's Drug Store Cor. No. Shore Rd., Shirley Ave. Rev. 2390.

SOMERVILLE

KERNER DRUG CO. 20-22 HOLLAND ST. Somerset 5277.

CROSS DRUG CO. 132 Cross St., Cor. Tufts St. Som. 1424.

WALTHAM

PLEASANT DRUG 132 High St., Cor. Newton St. Wal. 2491

WATERTOWN

DUNN'S DRUG STORE 297 Mt. Auburn St. Mid. 6388

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

They disqualified a wrestler in Indianapolis because, underneath his tights, he concealed sandpaper studded with carpet tacks.

But sandpaper studded with carpet tacks is just the thing for spectators at wrestling matches to sit on—to keep from going to sleep.

Perhaps the rules in the wrestling racket should be liberalized. Encourage tickling.

* * *

POOR FELLA!

(Personal—Saturday Review of Literature.)

College history teacher, male, 21, wants something unusual to do. Just the type who is invariably cast for juvenile leads. Does surprising variety of things well (especially teaching, tennis, driving, talking). Note: Don't be discouraged. Apply even if it isn't unusual; will do almost anything. "Here Am I: Take Me."

We have a suggestion. But we just don't know how to put it.

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT.

Dear Aunt Bella:

Don't you think that most men like for a woman to be the helpless type? Anxious Blonde.

Ans.—Usually, dearie. But, of course, it all depends on who she's with at the time.

* * *

"As I see it," reflects Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "the only way to enjoy the music of the cornet is to make it yourself."

WORTH.

Take the shovel
You will know
Labour.
Tall trees
Isn't valuable
But the leafs
The short men
Isn't worth
But the wisdom.
Take the shovel
Willingly.
There worth
In the world.

* * *

Cleaners, pressers and dyers,
When not pressing pants, vests and coats,
Are constantly, violently cutting
Capers, or prices or throats.

* * *

LOOKING BACKWARD.

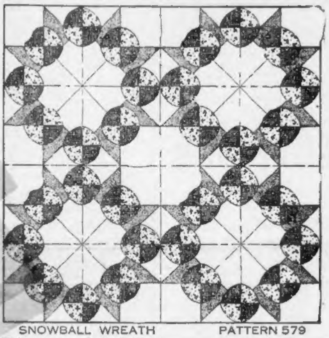
"If the Republicans write a plank against prohibition at Chicago it will prove the death warrant for the party."—F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, June, 1932.

* * *

Amscray.

* * *

LAURA WHEELER DESIGNS



SNOWBALL WREATH PATTERN 579

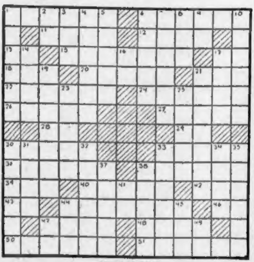
It is easy to understand why Snowball Wreath is so popular. The wreath, lovely in the single block, makes a handsome pattern as it is repeated in the quilt. The largeness of the block also appeals to the quiltmaker for it means that the work will go along more quickly. The two colors of material in the snowballs, with a third material in the leaves, make a colorful block on a white background.

Pattern 579 comes to you with complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 10c for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York City.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

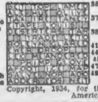
By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL
1—Prison official
6—Obvious
11—Military assistant
12—Source of indig
13—Part of "to be"
15—Differ from a typical form
17—Note of the musical scale
18—Uppermost part
20—Taut
21—Force
22—Beetle
24—Mischievous
26—Wandered
27—Number
28—At home
29—Have existence
30—Foundations
33—Canvas shelters
36—Bizarre
38—Cereal grass
39—Title of respect
40—Part of a garment that folds back
42—Japanese monetary unit
43—Bone
44—Breakfast foods
46—Therefore
47—Breathe with effort
48—Actual
50—Athletic games
51—Mountain nymphs

VERTICAL
1—Author
2—Egyptian sun god
3—Performed
4—Prepared for publication
5—At no time
6—Analyze grammatically
7—Spiritual beings
8—Bind
9—Hebrew name for God
10—Worthless
14—Unaccompanied
16—Printer's measure
17—Closed hand
19—Soldier of the Middle Ages who carried a large shield
21—Shrewish
23—Doctrine
25—Threadlike structure
30—Brooms
31—Line about which a body revolves
32—Speechless
33—Of greater stature
34—Golf mounds
35—Ecclesiastical councils
37—Two-wheeled vehicles
38—Hair growing on the face
41—Hebrew letter
44—Vehicle
45—Declare
47—Italian river
49—Note of the musical scale

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



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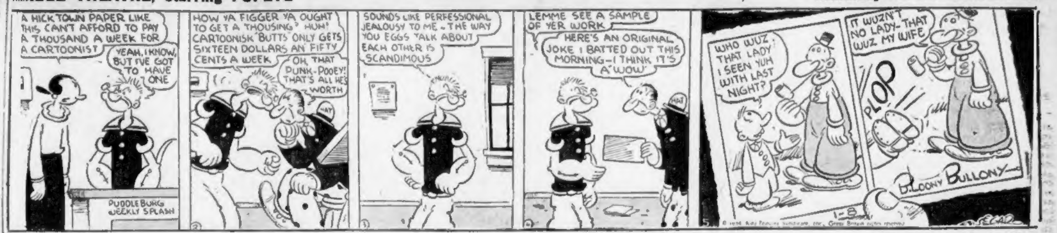
YEAR AFTER YEAR
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
THE STANDARD OF QUALITY

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

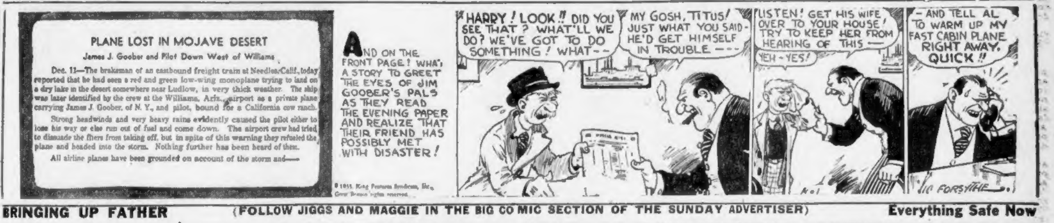
Somebody's Great Grandmoth



A HICKTOWN PAPER LIKE THIS CAN'T AFFORD TO PAY A THOUSAND A WEEK FOR A CARTOONIST
YEAH, I KNOW, BUT I'VE GOT TO HAVE ONE
PUDDLEBURG WEEKLY SPLASH
HOW YA FIGGER YA OUGHT TO GET A 'THOUSING'? HUH! CARTOONISK 'BUTTS' ONLY GETS SIXTEEN DOLLARS AN' FIFTY CENTS A WEEK
OH, THAT PUNK-POOEY! THAT'S ALL HE'S WORTH
SOUNDS LIKE PERFESSIONAL JEALOUSY TO ME - THE WAY YOU EGGS TALK ABOUT EACH OTHER IS SCANDIMOUS
LEMME SEE A SAMPLE OF YER WORK
HERE'S AN ORIGINAL JOKE I BATTED OUT THIS MORNING - I THINK IT'S A 'WOW'
WHO WUZ THAT LADY I SEEN YUH WITH LAST NIGHT?
IT WUZN'T NO LADY - THAT WUZ MY WIFE
PLOP
B. LOONY BULLONY
1-8
SEGAR

WAY OUT WEST

Pleased to Meet You



PLANE LOST IN MOJAVE DESERT

James J. Goober and Pilot Down West of Williams

Dec. 11—The brakeman of an eastbound freight train at Needles, Calif., today reported that he had seen a red and green low-wing monoplane trying to land on a dry lake in the desert somewhere near Ludlow, in very thick weather. The ship was later identified by the crew at the Williams, Ariz., airport as a private plane carrying James J. Goober, of N. Y., and pilot, bound for a California cow ranch.

Strong headwinds and very heavy rains evidently caused the pilot either to lose his way or else run out of fuel and come down. The airport crew had tried to dissuade the fliers from taking off, but in spite of this warning they refueled the plane and headed into the storm. Nothing further has been heard of them.

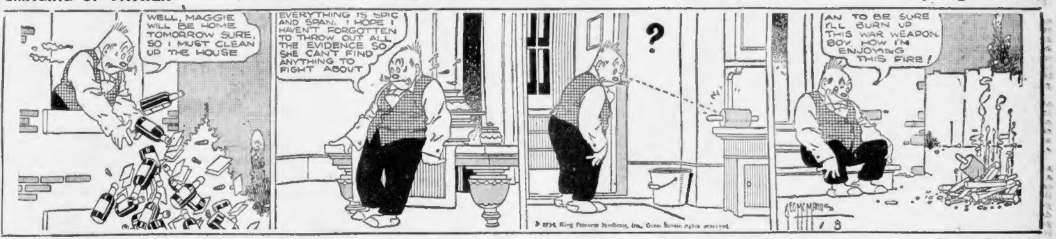
All airline planes have been grounded on account of the storm and—

AND ON THE FRONT PAGE! WHAT A STORY TO GREET THE EYES OF JIM GOOBER'S PALS AS THEY READ THE EVENING PAPER AND REALIZE THAT THEIR FRIEND HAS POSSIBLY MET WITH DISASTER!
HARRY! LOOK!! DID YOU SEE THAT? WHAT'LL WE DO? WE'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING! WHAT--
MY GOSH, TITUS! JUST WHAT YOU SAID - HE'D GET HIMSELF IN TROUBLE ---
LISTEN! GET HIS WIFE OVER TO YOUR HOUSE! TRY TO KEEP HER FROM HEARING OF THIS —
YEH - YES!
- AND TELL AL TO WARM UP MY FAST CABIN PLANE RIGHT AWAY. QUICK!!
VIC FORSYTHE

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Everything Safe Now

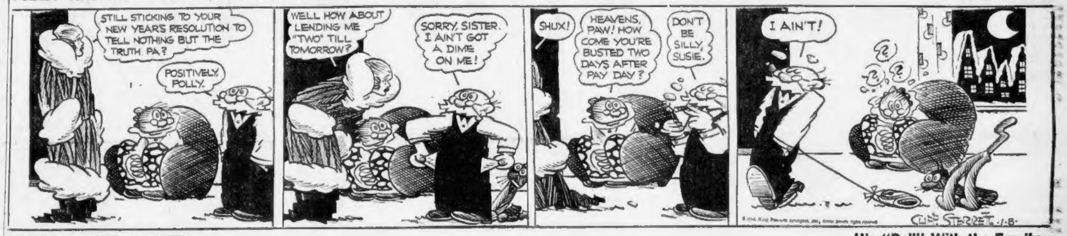


WELL, MAGGIE WILL BE HOME TOMORROW SURE, SO I MUST CLEAN UP THE HOUSE
EVERYTHING IS SPIC AND SPAN. I HOPE I HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN TO THROW OUT ALL THE EVIDENCE SO SHE CAN'T FIND ANYTHING TO FIGHT ABOUT
?
AN' TO BE SURE I'LL BURN UP THIS WAR WEAPON. BOY, HOW I'M ENJOYING THIS FIRE!
GEO McMANUS
1 8

POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

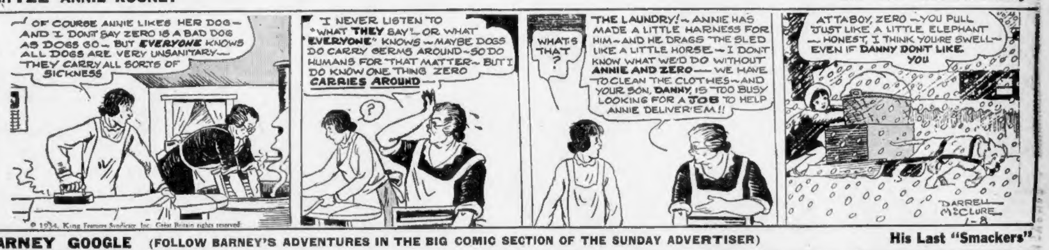
Empty Pockets



STILL STICKING TO YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION TO TELL NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH, PA?
POSITIVELY, POLLY.
WELL HOW ABOUT LENDING ME "TWO" TILL TOMORROW?
SORRY, SISTER. I AIN'T GOT A DIME ON ME!
SHUX!
HEAVENS, PAW! HOW COME YOU'RE BUSTED TWO DAYS AFTER PAY DAY?
DON'T BE SILLY, SUSIE.
I AIN'T!
CLIFF STERRETT 1-8

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

His "Pull" With the Family



OF COURSE ANNIE LIKES HER DOG - AND I DON'T SAY ZERO IS A BAD DOG AS DOGS GO - BUT EVERYONE KNOWS ALL DOGS ARE VERY UNSANITARY - THEY CARRY ALL SORTS OF SICKNESS
"I NEVER LISTEN TO "WHAT THEY SAY" - OR WHAT "EVERYONE" KNOWS - MAYBE DOGS DO CARRY GERMS AROUND - SO DO HUMANS FOR THAT MATTER - BUT I DO KNOW ONE THING ZERO CARRIES AROUND -
?
WHAT'S THAT?
THE LAUNDRY! - ANNIE HAS MADE A LITTLE HARNESS FOR HIM - AND HE DRAGS THE SLED LIKE A LITTLE HORSE - I DON'T KNOW WHAT WE'D DO WITHOUT ANNIE AND ZERO — WE HAVE TO CLEAN THE CLOTHES - AND YOUR SON, DANNY, IS TOO BUSY LOOKING FOR A JOB TO HELP ANNIE DELIVER 'EM!!
ATTABOY, ZERO - YOU PULL JUST LIKE A LITTLE ELEPHANT — HONEST, I THINK YOU'RE SWELL - EVEN IF DANNY DON'T LIKE YOU
DARRELL McCLURE 1-8

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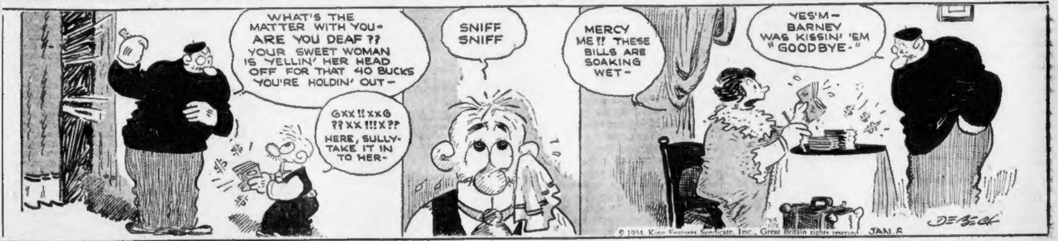
BARNEY GOOGLE

(FOLLOW BARNEY'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

His Last "Smackers"



WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU - ARE YOU DEAF ?? YOUR SWEET WOMAN IS YELLIN' HER HEAD OFF FOR THAT 40 BUCKS YOU'RE HOLDIN' OUT -
GXX!! XXG ?? XX !!! X ?? HERE, SULLY - TAKE IT IN TO HER -
SNIFF SNIFF
MERCY ME!! THESE BILLS ARE SOAKING WET -
YES'M - BARNEY WAS KISSIN' 'EM "GOODBYE -"
DE BECK
JAN. 8

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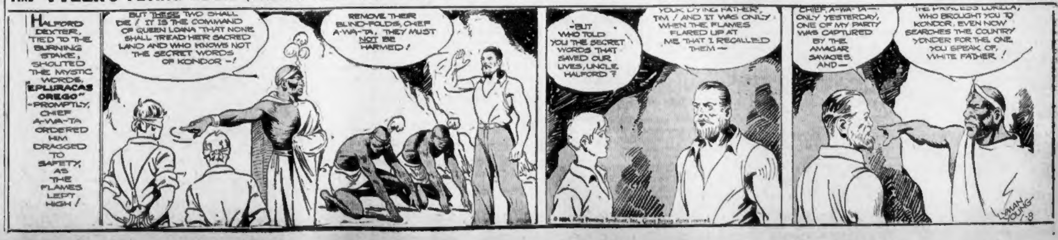
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Another Language



HALFORD DEXTER, TIED TO THE BURNING STAKE, SHOUTED THE MYSTIC WORDS, "EPLURACAS OREGO" - PROMPTLY, CHIEF A-WA-TA ORDERED HIM DRAGGED TO SAFETY, AS THE FLAMES LEPT HIGH!
BUT THESE TWO SHALL DIE! IT IS THE COMMAND OF QUEEN LOANA THAT NONE SHALL TREAD HER SACRED LAND AND WHO KNOWS NOT THE SECRET WORDS OF KONDOR -!
REMOVE THEIR BLIND-FOLDS, CHIEF A-WA-TA. THEY MUST NOT BE HARMED!
- BUT WHO TOLD YOU THE SECRET WORDS THAT SAVED OUR LIVES, UNCLE HALFORD?
YOUR DYING FATHER, TIM! AND IT WAS ONLY WHEN THE FLAMES FLARED UP AT ME THAT I RECALLED THEM —
CHIEF A-WA-TA — ONLY YESTERDAY, ONE OF MY PARTY WAS CAPTURED BY THE AMAGAR SAVAGES, AND —
THE PRINCESS LORELLA, WHO BROUGHT YOU TO KONDOR, EVEN NOW SEARCHES THE COUNTRY YONDER FOR THE ONE YOU SPEAK OF, WHITE FATHER!
LYMAN YOUNG 1-8

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Evicted by a Bank

"Boston Evening American:—I want to thank you from the bottom of my heart for what you have done for us. Best wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year. Please keep up the good work.

"Very sincerely yours, Mrs. Stephen J. Sands, 23 Victoria rd., Quincy, Mass."

This generous woman did not herself enjoy either a Merry Christmas or the Happy New Year which she wishes for the Boston Evening American.

She and her family have lived through the holiday season, as they live today, under the constant fear of being evicted from the home which they erected and have maintained by their thrift and frugality.

They are waiting in the dread that the auctioneer will come from the bank with his red flag and that they will be turned into the street, in this cold, bleak weather, as was the fate of Mr. and Mrs. Fred von Lauterback of Brighton.

The von Lauterbacks' home was sold over their head.

They were deprived of their "little castle," which is the fabric of American life.

They were ejected in the season when the spirit of "Peace on Earth, Goodwill Toward Men" is supposed to pervade the land and when God's children are expected to derive the utmost joy and material comfort.

Why?

Because the banks descend upon them, crying for their pound of flesh.

The Home Owners' Loan Corporation, a beneficent product of President Roosevelt's New Deal, was willing and eager to accept the mortgages on these homes from the banks which held them and to give the banks, in return, government bonds, backed by the honor and integrity of Uncle Sam himself.

The particular banks in this case declined to accept these government bonds, upon the pretense that the bonds were "not guaranteed by the government." What a flimsy and palpable excuse! When did the United States government ever default a bond? How is any bond "guaranteed," except by the wealth that stands behind it? Uncle Sam is backed by the productive power and energy of 125,000,000 people and the richest territory ever developed in the history of the world.

The trouble is that some of these banks know nothing about the New Deal and care less about it, except when they are on the receiving end, the donee of all the favors.

They did not hesitate for one moment to accept the Billions of Dollars—the Billions of the People's Money—which was poured into them with almost reckless prodigality by the government to aid them IN THEIR HOUR OF DISTRESS.

Now these same banks, with a greedy spirit that can contain no defense, fasten their cold hands upon the necks of hapless people and call the auctioneers to throw them into the streets as if they were abject slaves rather than upright and deserving American citizens.

These banks violate the spirit of goodwill and co-operation that President Roosevelt has settled upon the country, which is essential to business recovery and prosperity and which the rank and file of our people and most bankers and business men respect and honor.

There are hundreds of unwritten but actual cases similar to the Sands and von Lauterbacks. These people must be kept in their homes. Their suffering must be alleviated by the co-operation of the banks. The banks should take the home-loan bonds in exchange for the mortgages. Otherwise they forfeit the estimation of decent and fair-minded people.

Police Radio at Last

Governor Ely summoned Police Commissioner Hultman to the State House, ordered him to install police radio in the cruising cars and directed him to adopt other specific implements to protect the people of Boston from the wave of crime and lawlessness.

Governor Ely has many tasks to perform and when he is obliged to stop in the midst of them and explain to the Police Commissioner how to rout crime and lawlessness it is a significant and disappointing sign that the Police Department is not well organized nor well conducted.

In the matter of police radio, for example, Mr. Hultman has steadily repelled this modern instrument with the obduracy of the ancient reactionaries who opposed the railroad locomotive as "a machine of the devil that will frighten the horses, destroy our property and kill us all."

A Police Department of a great city that is capably directed, modernly equipped and whose morale is aggressive would not need a Governor to tell it how to run itself for the protection of the life and property of its people.

Speeding Doesn't Pay

In Russia, where they believe in direct action, a court has sentenced a chauffeur to death for driving into a column of soldiers and killing four.

He will be shot, to encourage other chauffeurs to drive carefully. You imagine that they will.

We don't advocate the death penalty in America for reckless driving, but perhaps a diluted dose of Russian medicine for our speeders and road-hogs would have a salutary effect.

When these gentry kill somebody, as they frequently do, it may not be murder, but it is certainly manslaughter, and should be treated as such.

In fact, we don't know but that it deserves to be ranked as murder.

The reckless driver by his habitual carelessness has sentenced some other motorist or some pedestrian to death.

The mere fact that he does not know when he is going to execute the sentence makes little difference.

He executes it SOONER OR LATER, and the victim is quite as dead as if there had been a deliberate and cold-blooded plot to carry out the crime.

Stars and Stripes

PROF. KEMMERER says if we can stabilize a dollar de facto we can stabilize it de jure. But, what we want is a dollar that isn't stabilized with a lot of "ifs."

France discovers she is buying too many dolls stamped "Made in Germany." Well, a fraulein made anywhere else hardly ever lives up to her label.

The Balkans wouldn't know what to do with their premiers if they couldn't shoot 'em.

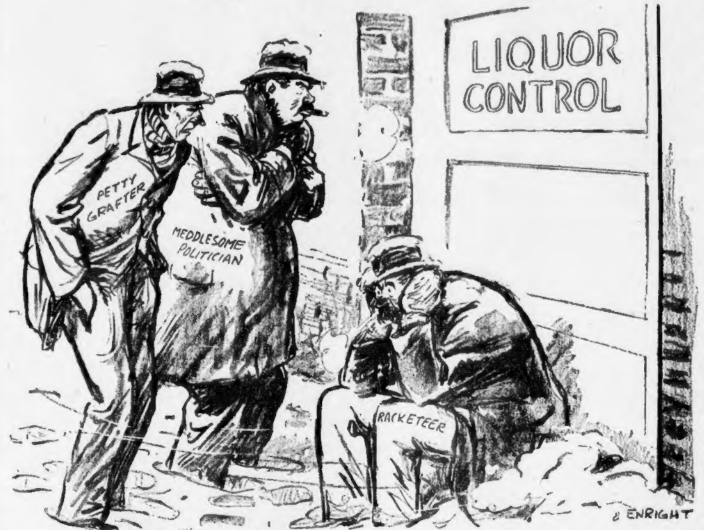
Druggists now can sell you all the pure alcohol you want provided you don't drink it. For inside consumption, we'll have to stick to wood alcohol.

AND EVERY NOTE'S A "G"

Come, hear the tones
Of Jesse Jones
About our RFC.
They kill times bad
And make us glad
To put on him the bee.

After all, for Americans the best wines are those with the red, white and blue labels.

Waiting for the Tavern-Saloon



At least a majority of the towns of Massachusetts which have voted upon the subject have decided against the creation of the "tavern" within their precincts.

These townspeople are wise in their judgment because they realize that the "tavern" is only another name for the old and discredited saloon. The "tavern" is the old saloon with all its old evils and a few new ones thrown in for bad measure

You can fairly rely upon our older people to cast their ballots against the saloon. They knew it in the rotten old days. They are familiar with its vicious evils. Having once seen it they will not tolerate its restoration. Nor would our young people if they had the experience of their elders.

There were two notorious evils which good people everywhere recognized and which plunged us into prohibition in a desperate effort to be rid of them. One was the unsavory and disreputable saloon. The other was the interference of the saloonkeepers and the whiskey barons into politics.

Now we have another set of chiselers. They are the petty grafters, the racketeers and the meddlesome politicians who want to make a racket out of the issuance of licenses.

If the people, in their good judgment, will continue to vote against the "taverns," they will prevent the return of the old saloon evils and they will be eliminating the racketeers who want to dispense the licenses for them.

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

NEW YORK, Jan. 8—Diary: Up and donned my fur greatcoat and found in it an undelivered note for my wife to call up Eileen Rothacker at Hotel George V. in Paris and, looking about, tore it into fine bits. And went down the elevator whistling a gaytune. To breakfast with Vash Young and much fine talk.

O. O. McIntyre

So walking along the avenue and saw a prick-me-dainty whose shoe uppers were salmon pink. Then back to my kirn to work for a while and off to the Bruce Bartons' tea and afterward Helen Young's to see her daughter Elizabeth, returned from her triumphs in the Hollywood studios.

In the evening W. W. Hawkins and Laura Cobb to a dinner of pheasants Lee Olwell sent. And later picking up lovely Doris Kenyon, of the cinema, at the Chatham, and all to see Grantland Rice's daughter Florence in her hit play. To bed late reading Dan Henderson's autographed volumne of his "The Crimson Queen."

• • •

At the Lambs they were discusing why men who approached an open fire invariably stood with backs to it. For a half hour they watched member after member approach and wheel into this position. Irvin Cobb offered this explanation. When Noah's ark sprung a leak a dog shoved his nose into the aperture until he could no longer withstand the cold. Then a woman held her hand over it with a same result. Noah then sat on the opening until the chill became unbearable. And that, Cobb offered, is why a dog's nose is always cold, a woman's hand chilly and a man stands with his back to the fire.

• • •

Arthur Jay Levy tells about the fertilizer wagon breaking down in front of an insane asylum. Some of the inmates peering through the fence asked what the stuff was for. The driver told them it was to cover strawberries. Screamed one: "We put cream on our strawberries and yet they call us nuts."

• • •

Personal nomination for the two best dresser-uppers in town—Mrs. Howard Chandler Christy and Mrs. S. Stanwood Menken.

• • •

Young Willie Vanderbilt, who met sudden death a couple of months ago in a motor smash, was among last of the juvenile spenders. While not spectacularly so, he was extravagant. His occasional Paris soirees often set him back $5000 per, a gigantic sum for over there. Although widely traveled, he loved New York and his anxiety to get there precipitated the tragedy. His long boon companion was a distant kin, Erskine Gwynne, blue-eyed Paris playboy and columnist, with him at the finish.

• • •

Jimmy Shelton, 23 years old, from Paducah, Ky., is newest sensation of the music publishing world. After rattling around for several years on slim fare he suddenly accomplished his goal in one leap. In that swoop he wrote tunes for Betzi Beaton in the Follies, had new songs sung at the Algonquin supper club and Merry Go Round night club and articled to write ditties for a musical. He is a grandson of the late Hal Corbett, believed by many to be the original of "Judge Priest." Although he wasn't.

• • •

Bagatelles: The late Ralph Barton's net estate was less than $2000 . . . But he saw more of life than many octagenarian millionaires . . . James J. Montague has written a poem a day for 29 years . . . Katherine Brush was born Katharine Louise Ingham . . . Donn-Byrne, who called himself "last of the Irish story tellers," was born in New York city . . . In William Allen White's newspaper shop there hangs a letter from Mark Hanna: "This young man wants no office" . . . Lindy, the cafe man, is another of Broadway's heavy coffee drinkers . . . Bob Hague is the son of a Methodist minister . . . Florence Ryerson is doing Marie Dressler's next screen story . . . Rob Wagner spends leisure in his garage making chests and cabinets.

• • •

A British newspaper cables about a tri-weekly article on New York. And Harry Silvey, rubber-necking over my shoulder, smart alecs to know how they spelled tri and weekly.

Copyright, 1934, for the Boston Evening American.

Listen World!

By Elsie Robinson

SHE THINKS she is waging a great fight for her boy. Yet, poor soul, if she were feeding him daily doses of poison, she couldn't be doing a greater harm.

Elsie Robinson

Three years ago her husband was killed and she and her nine-year-old son were left penniless.

• • •

"We soon discovered," she writes, "that our friends were only fair weather ones, so I made up my mind to fight the battle of life alone, without depending on anyone. At present I'm working from 7:30 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. every day, including Sundays, running a store. AND THE ONLY PLACE I'VE LOOKED FOR SYMPATHY WAS IN THE DICTIONARY. I try to be father as well as mother to my boy. He's too little yet to know what it's all about. Some day he may be able to remember his mother WHO GAVE ALL AND EXPECTED NOTHING."

Can't you see the picture? . . . such a pitifully common one. Suddenly, into a guarded life, the shock of death, the nightmare of poverty. Then the brave determination to go on alone and the gallant entry into that working world of which she knows so little. And then, swiftly . . . disillusionment!

No man can possibly understand what that effort and disillusionment means to a woman who has never worked before and who must face life, without training, to support her child. To a man the world's impersonality is a normal and expected thing. But, to such a woman . . . and there are thousands of them in these chaotic days . . . that impersonality is a monstrous, individual affront . . .

At home she mattered so much . . . now she doesn't matter at all! At home there was some one who cared. Now nobody cares. She has had no experience by which she may understand this alien attitude. She can only use the standards by which she has lived in the past, the standards by which she judged a new neighbor. So, bitterly, she condemns this newest, largest neighbor as cold, callous, heartless, and determines to "fight the battle alone."

• • •

You know the rest of the story. You've seen them fighting that battle, growing more bitter, suspicious and resentful every day. Gradually, in time, getting a grim satisfaction out of their own hate . . . a perverted pride out of their own pain.

AND ALL THE TIME THEY THINK THEY'RE SETTING UP A FINE, BRAVE RECORD FOR THEIR CHILDREN TO FOLLOW.

Poor, tangled spirits . . . they couldn't set a worse. It isn't wise to stop expecting kindness . . . or brave to armor oneself against humanity. We are all a part of each other and we cannot exist, normally, without each other. The life that cuts itself off from other lives, decays as surely as a limb that is cut off from a body.

"But suppose people won't help?"

• • •

People will help if you give them a chance, partner. But you've got to use both sense and patience in dealing with them. You can't expect the same leisurely, personal attention on Broadway that you received across the back fence down home. And it's plain, poisonous egotism to expect people to climb over barriers of suspicion and resentment to get at you and your trouble. But, if you don't set up a lot of unreasonable demands you can always bank on human kindness. Leave the heart's door open and love will find you. Shut that door and life will stagnate in you.

And the child suffers even worse that the adult when love is shut out. To such a child the world becomes a jungle, beset by foes. He enters it abristle, suspecting every person he encounters. Nothing a mother may ever give her child can compensate for the harm she does him if she makes him live with hate.

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By Edgar A. Guest

EMPTY HOOKS

Within his closet I dared to look
And my eyes discovered no empty hook.

But far in the back I chanced to note
What I knew was his last year's overcoat.

And I thought to myself, that shouldn't be there,
It's warm and fit for a man to wear.

The hook it hangs on is made of steel,
The blasts of winter it cannot feel.

And an empty hook is a handsomer thing
Than a man on the cold street shivering.

So, far all who suffer and all who need
Let's empty those closet hooks, I plead.

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Daily Bible Text *"Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen." Hebrews xi, 1.*

By the Rev. Anderson Willhelm, Unitarian minister, Boston.

Old Proverbs

Great talkers are like leaky pitchers, everything runs out of them.

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When all men say you are an ass it is time to bray.

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Your head will never fill your pocket.

• • •

What can you expect of a hog but bristles.

• • •

A watched pan is long in boiling.

• • •

A wise man changes his mind, a fool never.

• • •

The best physicians are: Dr. Diet, Dr. Quiet and Dr. Merryman.

• • •

Bacchus hath drowned more men than Neptune.

Human Side of the News; Lindy's Newest Mission

By Edwin C. Hill

Interesting news that Col. Lindbergh may travel to England on a singularly appropriate errand of good will. He may go, indeed, to request the noted British Museum to relinquish the historic biplane in which the Wright brothers made their first flight.

A series of misunderstandings, with perhaps a little temper involved, diverted that famous contraption of lath and canvas from the Smithsonian Institution, where it so naturally belongs, to the Science Museum in London. Obviously Mr. Orville Wright is quite willing now to let bygones be bygones and would prefer to see in his own country's national museum the flying machine in which he and his late brother first took wing.

A GALLANT SALUTE

It is scarcely possible to imagine any other than a favorable result if Col. Lindbergh accepts the mission. It would be, indeed, a gallant salute on his part to the man and to the exploit that made his own fame possible. Only a little while ago, completing his remarkable 29,000-mile air event, he dipped a wing of his own plane over the patch of sand where man freed himself from the clutch of the earth—just 30 years ago.

Two serious young men from Dayton, O., stood on Kill Devil Hill on a chill and cheerless day. The wind was whipping the surface of Albermarle Sound, and the whitecaps were flashing far out in the troubled blue. The sky was overcast, laden sullen. A more melancholy morning could scarcely have been plucked from the calendar.

On the hilltop, a hundred feet above the beach and the blue water, stood the two young men from Dayton, and near by, silent, sometimes grinning a litite, as if they were bursting with a good joke which manners forbade them to come right out with, were five Kitty Hawkers, all of the town's population who had enough curiosity to walk to the hilltop. They turned their gaze, these amused Kitty Hawkers, from Wilbur and Orville Wright to the strange contraption with which the brothers were fussing and fiddling, something like a piano crate with a cookstove clamped on its back.

WEIRD MACHINE

"All right, Orville?" said Wilbur Wright. "Any time," said Orville. He climbed into the weird machine, stretched himself face downward on the lower wing panel and turned on the power. The Kitty Hawk scudded down its monorail, rose into the air to the height of ten feet, held tha theight for 120 feet and glided gently to the sands. Back they dragged their queer bird and it was Wilbur's turn. Then Orville tried it again and Wilbur made the fourth flight. And on the fourth attempt Wilbur Wright remained in the air fifty-nine seconds and landed 850 feet from the point where the plane left the ground.

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An interesting fact is the statement' of Thomas F. Madigan, world famous dealer in autographs and original letters, to this writer, that Lindbergh's signature and Lindbergh's letters commanad a higher price than the handwriting of any living person. The Prince of Wales rates high in the autograph market, and one of the queerest facts of all is that a letter in the handwriting of Warren G. Harding is worth more than a letter by George Washington.

BACK TO THE HUMDRUM

Santa Claus, Indiana, has settled down into the easy humdrum of normal existence with 30 or 40 letters and postcards a day, a rattling good run of the mail for Postmaster Jim Martin and his faithful helpmate Ma Martin. The great rush of the Christmas and New Year holidays, with their 40,000 letters a day average, is well past, and Jim and Ma can now take their earnest repose, secure in the gratitude of their country and in the affection of possibly a million children.

The State of Indiana has achieved, one way and another, many remarkable things in the past few decades, and turned out not a few first class men. It produced Gen. Lew Wallace, Meredith Nicholson, Booth Tarkington, George Ade, John McCutcheon and his brother, George; James Whitcomb Riley and not a few others in tune with the infinite. But one of its most striking achievements was in persuading Santa Claus to transfer his postoffice address from the North Pole, Arctic Circle, to a tiny hamlet in Spencer County, Indiana.

And it came to pass before many years that when the Christmas holidays approached Santa Claus, Indiana, became the busiest postoffice in the world, considering its size and population—half a dozen cottages or so and perhaps a hundred folks living in them. The postmaster, Jim Martin, has held down his job for 30 years, and it became a job almost too stiff for any one man, plus a good woman, until Uncle Sam provided him with an electric concelling machine. The machine took care of some 40,000 letters a day which was just about the average daily mail of Santa Claus, Indiana, this past Christmas season.

CHRISTMAS RUSH

Every year, for a period of three weeks covering the Christmas holiday and well into the new year, Jim and Ma handle a million pieces of mail, though at other times of the year, of course, 100 letters and postcards a week is a pretty good run.

The postoffice at Santa Claus, Indiana, is an old frame building, a real old-time country general store, handling about everything a country community wants, from stick candy to gingham dresses, from overalls to axe handles. There is nothing quite like it anywhere in America, and Uncle Sam himself must take some pride in it because he keeps it going, showing that there is a good deal of sentiment in our Uncle Samuel.

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French Set Another Trap for Roosevelt

By James T. Williams, Jr.

Unless the United States Senate comes quickly to its rescue, the Roosevelt Administration may find some difficulty in extricating the American Government from a trap into which it fell under the Hoover Administration.

This trap was set by France for the purpose of enabling the French Government to prevent the re-arming of Germany and to control the armaments of other countries.

Instead of being content to rely upon the provisions of the Treaty of Versailles to bring about general reduction and limitation of armaments, France has insisted that the League of Nations should be given power to set up its own machinery for the supervision, control and regulation of the manufacture of arms and implements of war throughout the world.

Under the French plan for international supervision of armaments, the League of Nations, which France now controls, would have the power to limit the manufacture of arms and other war implements to government factories.

This would be fine for those European and Asiatic governments which have invested thousands of millions of dollars in government plants for the manufacture of arms and implements of war. They would have a great advantage over those governments which do not go in for gigantic expenditures for this purpose but rely largely upon private manufacturers to supply arms and implements of war when the emergency arises.

CONVINCING ARGUMENT

When this French proposal was pressed under the presidency of Calvin Coolidge in 1924, his Secretary of War gave a clear and convincing argument against American acceptance of such a plan. His argument was to this effect:

"At present the United States maintains an extremely small and weak military force, our war reserves are entirely inadequate to meet war requirements under the general mobilization plan, and we possess no large government-owned manufacturing arsenals. If we should be solely dependent upon newly constructed commercial plants in the event of national emergency, it would require from 12 to 24 months before the rate of production would approximate our war-time requirements. The other great powers . . . are in a totally different situation."

But an even more impressive argument against the French scheme for supervising, through the League of Nations, the armaments of every nation is to be found in the instructions which President Coolidge gave, through his Secretary of State, to the delegation which was sent in 1927 to the preparatory conference at Geneva:

This delegation, of which Admiral Hilary P. Jones, the navy's able, far-seeing and patriotic statesman was the chairman, was instructed by Mr. Coolidge in these words:

"In case the question shall arise, you should make it clear that the United States would not agree to place the supervision of its armaments or the carrying out of any program for the limitation of its armaments in the hands of the League of Nations or any other international body.

"The execution of any international agreement for the limitation of armaments must depend, in so far as the United States is concerned, upon international good faith and respect for treaties.

"The United States will not tolerate the supervision of any outside body in this matter nor be subject to inspection or supervision of foreign agencies or individuals."

AMERICAN POSITION

The Coolidge delegation carried out Mr. Coolidge's instructions and successfully opposed the attempt of France and her allies to use the League of Nations as "a peeping-Tom" upon the national defense system of the United States. To all European proposals for international supervision of our armaments the Coolidge delegation replied that while this country would not object to such an agreement as between other nations, it would not be a party to any such agreement in so far as the United States was concerned.

This American position was abandoned by the Hoover administration. It supinely surrendered to the French demand for league supervision of our national defense system. This pusillanimous commitment has thus far been acquiesced in by the Roosevelt administration.

If the committee on foreign relations will promptly put the administration on notice that the American position in this matter taken by President Coolidge is still the American position so far as the Senate is concerned, the Roosevelt administration will be rescued from the trap set by France into which the American government fell under the Hoover administration.